The Weather
Today—Continued rather warm with a thundershower in late afternoon or evening. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 73. (Details on Page 6.)

The Washington Post

Baby Problems?
Are you having trouble with the newest addition to your family? Read "Your Baby and Mine," daily, in The Post's Women's Section.

NO. 24,498 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1943 X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

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Allies Take 10 Towns, Aim at Messina; 4 Jap Warships Sunk in Kula Battle

One Cruiser, 3 Destroyers Blasted by U. S. Force

2 More Nip Ships Probably Sunk; Enemy Garrison On Island Destroyed

More Trouble for Nips

U. S. FLIERS BLAST four Jap ships trying to get supplies to Kiska garrison. (Page 7.)

Yanks Strike Again

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Tuesday), July 13.—Four Japanese warships—a cruiser and three destroyers—were sunk last night and early today in the second Battle of the Kula Gulf by United States naval units.

The battle may be still in progress, first preliminary reports announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur indicated.

The latest enemy losses raised to at least 13 the number of cruisers and destroyers Japan has expended in frantic attempts to carry aid to its beleaguered garrison at the Munda air base on New Georgia Island 12 miles below the gulf's coastline.

Two other destroyers were reported as probably sunk. The communique made no mention of any United States losses. Enemy warships sunk might well total 17 for the two battles, inasmuch as the reports after the battle of July 5-6 placed Japanese losses at at least nine and possibly 11 ships.

Sea, Air, Land Blows Struck

Advices received by Gen. MacArthur from South Pacific headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey stated that the new force of enemy cruisers and destroyers was first attack northwest and then northeast of Kolombangara Island in the Kula Gulf Monday night and early today.

The gulf is a narrow body of water 15 miles long and about 8 miles across at its widest point.

At sea, on land and in the air, powerful blows were struck by the American invasion forces bidding for Munda, key air base in the Central Solomons.

At sea, in addition to the latest achievements in the Kula Gulf, American warships bombarded Munda itself.

On land, a garrison of Japanese, believed to have been in considerable force, was trapped and annihilated 10 miles northeast of Munda.

Jap Garrison Destroyed

In the air, American planes pounded Munda and its supply points in the northern Solomons and fought off the latest challenge of Zeros to our air supremacy over New Georgia.

The communique gave this terse account of the latest naval battle:

"During the night of July 12-13, our naval surface forces engaged an enemy task force of cruisers and destroyers.

"Early fragmentary dispatches indicate only that one enemy light cruiser and three destroyers were

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 3.

Poisoned by Dog Food?

Baby Dies After 2 Days' Effort To Get Hospital, Doctor Help

A 16-month-old boy died in his aunt's arms yesterday, possibly of dog food poisoning after two days' effort to obtain hospitalization for the sick child had failed.

The child, Stanley Railey, jr., of 1205 Fifty-fourth Avenue in Hillside, Md., was pronounced dead at Gallinger Hospital at 1:15 yesterday upon arrival in a car in

Post Staff Photo
STANLEY RAILEY

which his aunt, Mrs. Mildred Sullivan of Maryland Park, Md., said she had "hitch-hiked" a ride when she was unable to obtain an ambulance or a doctor near the child's home.

Prince Georges County Police last night ordered a chemical analysis to determine if poisoned dog food, said to have been eaten by the child, could have been the cause of his death. Corpl. Jack Dent of the Upper Marlboro station ordered that samples of the food be turned over to Dr. James I. Boyd, county medical examiner, for analysis.

According to the child's mother, Mrs. Katherine Railey, 24, mother of three children and expecting another momentarily, the child became violently ill and began vomiting blood about 5 p. m. Sunday shortly after it became known that the child had eaten some of the food prepared for their dog and puppies.

The child's father, Stanley Railey, sr., a painter, took the child with its mother to Providence Hospital, where they were told the child had an upset stomach and were advised to take it home and give it some castor oil. When, they said, they protested that the child should remain at the hospital overnight, the intern who examined him told them there were no beds available for children and advised them to take it to Children's Hospital.

The child seemed at that time to be resting comfortably, so they took it home, where it spent a quiet

See BABY, Page 9, Column 3.

Stabilization Idea

Price Rollback Jettisoned For Substitute Food Plan

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

While Congress is at home, the Administration will abandon its maligned program to roll back consumer food prices to September 15, 1942, levels and concentrate on what was described yesterday as an "equally effective" substitute.

The new compromise program, according to indications, will:

1. Aim at stabilizing prices on essential key foods at near their current OPA ceilings.

2. Permit price rises on minor foods, to allow for increased production costs.

3. Provide for a much wider use of Government purchase and resale for major war crops.

4. Utilize subsidies to prevent future break-throughs in the legal price maximums.

By giving up the rollback idea and shifting the stabilization date from September to now, it is believed the goodwill of Congress can be regained, and the legislators will vote appropriations adequate to finance the purchase and resale program—and to provide outright subsidies for quick use in emergencies.

On the grounds that many wage increases have been granted since

See FOOD, Page 7, Column 1.

General Rejoicing

Signing of Deficiency Bill Releases Pay for Thousands

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Delayed paychecks will reach approximately 8000 unpaid District workers today in the wake of President Roosevelt's action late yesterday in signing the Urgent Deficiency bill among six appropriation measures totaling nearly 5½ billion dollars.

Hundreds of Capitol Hill employes, whose June 30 pay also was tied up in the bill which passed Congress July 3, will receive checks today. A. R. Pilkerton, District auditor, said all District checks will be ready today, and the few cash wages provided for in the measure will be ready after 10 o'clock this morning. Overtime payments for 400,000 Federal workers, which were also frozen, are now released.

The five other appropriation bills which became law yesterday are:

1. The War Agencies Bill, carrying appropriations of $2,911,697,224 for 18 Government war agencies, including the Office of Price Administration and the Office of War Information. Under this OPA received approximately 22 million dollars less than the Budget Bureau estimate, and OWI received only $2,750,000 for domestic operations as against the $8,865,906 requested. OWI already has started closing its field offices, cut out of the appropriations measure. The Bureau of Economic Warfare, Office of Censorship, Office of Civilian Defense also were covered in this bill. OCD's Civilian War Services branch was eliminated by lack of appropriation.

2. The Labor Department and Federal Security Agency bill to-

See DEFICIENCY, Page 6, Col. 4.

Rain Postpones Starlight Concert

The fourth Starlight Concert, sponsored by the Washington Post and scheduled for last night at Meridian Hill Park, was postponed until tonight because of the weather. Tickets purchased for the Saturday night performance, as well as those purchased for last night's concert will be honored.

The Salzedo ensemble, under the direction of Carlos Salzedo, the world's foremost harpist, will give the program originally scheduled for Saturday night.

District News Highlights

Marihuana smokes more dangerous than opium derivatives, physician says. (Page B-1)

Steps to increase personnel of police force by accepting overage applicants, urged by Representative Randolph. (Page B-1)

Sixteen-month-old baby, possibly victim of dog food poisoning, died in aunt's arms before reaching hospital. (Page 1)

Nazi agent, George Sylvester Viereck, denies on witness stand he advocated Nazi doctrines for United States (Page 5).

Will of Steve Vasilakos, White House peanut vendor, challenged in petition by Alien Property Custodian. (Page B-1)

More than 8000 unpaid District workers to get paychecks today, after President signs urgent deficiency bill. (Page 1)

Commissioners temporarily withdraw order to place liquor transactions here on cash basis. (Page 10.)

Fellow-Employes

Jealous Federal Worker Slays Woman, Then Kills Himself

An attractive 31-year-old woman was shot and killed by a fellow Government worker who turned the weapon on himself last night in the women's home, 1219 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. Both were pronounced dead by an Emergency physician.

The victims were: Miss Rose Maty Sidley and William Knox Chandler, 42, of 1709 H Street Northwest, both employed at the Office of Strategic Services.

According to Detective Sergt. Dave Ennis of the homicide squad, Chandler phoned Miss Elizabeth MaGuire, a tenant at the address, saying that he was going overseas and wanted to say goodbye to Miss Sidley. Miss MaGuire said she told him Miss Sidley was not in and Chandler told her he would go to the house and wait for her.

Upon his arrival, Miss MaGuire said, Chandler talked of his going away and a few minutes later Miss Sidley arrived. Miss MaGuire went to her room, she said, and left Chandler and Miss Sidley alone.

Shortly afterward, Miss MaGuire said, she heard a loud report and realizing that something had hap-

MURDER, Page 9, Col 4

Radiophoto: *Sicily Invasion Boats Hit Beach*

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO from U. S. Army

FIRST PHOTO OF LANDING—This scene, the first of ground forces landing in the Sicily invasion, is from the first boat to effect a landing on this part of the shore. Picture was transmitted by United States Army Signal Corps Radiophoto from Algiers

Army Plane Inspection Now Stiffer

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Undersecretary of War Patterson said yesterday that the Army took "vigorous" action, including removal of two officers, more than three months ago to correct a Curtiss-Wright inspection system which the Truman Committee criticized as having resulted in production and Government acceptance of "defective and substandard" material from an aircraft engine factory at Lockland, Ohio.

Patterson, in a prepared statement, said that the "results of the situation at the Lockland plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. have been much less sensational than some of the inferences drawn in recently published statements." Wright Aeronautical Corp. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, according to the Truman report.

"No instance was found," said Patterson, "where any engines known to be defective were ever

See PLANE, Page 6, Column 3.

Nazi Offensive Losing Power, Soviet Claims

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), July 13.—The great week-old German offensive in Central Russia, after costing the Nazis "tremendous losses" in men and material, has begun to diminish in power, the Russians announced today.

All along the 165-mile Orel-Kursk-Belgorod front Monday the Nazis attempted repeatedly to smash through to new positions, but each time were ground down by rock-solid Soviet defenders, said the Russian midnight communique.

Finally, at many points the attackers despaired of crashing the Red lines and set about bolstering their initial positions, while the Russians lashed out in their own counter-offensives.

The Russians said that in today's fighting, the Nazis lost 122 tanks, bringing to 2622 the number of tanks the Reds destroyed since the offensive began. The total of German planes destroyed was put at 1126, with 18 shot down yesterday, and 40 additional craft accounted for on Sunday.

Soviet counter-attacks, growing greater and greater in ferocity as

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 6.

Spectacular New U.S. Plane Aids Invasion

By Karl R. Bauman
Associated Press Staff Writer

The invasion of Sicily has revealed a spectacular new American fighter-bomber, and Axis forces which have felt its sting can start worrying about a high-flying stable mate, still to be thrown into battle.

The new bomber, the North American A-36, made its battle debut by roaring low-level attacks on troops, motor transport, railway yards and barracks.

Dispatches agreed on its effectiveness. Swarms of fighter bombers, including A-36's, were reported by Allied air headquarters to have destroyed or damaged some 400 Axis vehicles laden with troops and supplies. A single formation of A-36's knocked out seven Sicilian locomotives.

It's Better Mustang

In reality the A-36 is North America's Mustang P-51 in a brand-new dress.

To increase its versatility the P-51 was equipped with bomb racks and diving brakes. Thus, as the A-36, it became a triple threat performer—fighter, level bomber or dive bomber. Primarily, however, the A-36 is intended to cooperate with troops, and as such is designated with an "A" for attack, instead of a "P" for pursuit.

The A-36 is powered by an Allison liquid cooled engine, the same

See BOMBER, Page 4, Column 7.

Allies' Sicilian Drive Halted, Enemy Claims

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 12.—The Allied invasion of Sicily "not only has been halted but has grown into a desperate defense," the Axis radio claimed tonight, after admitting earlier that Allied forces had won a coastal strip 3 to 6 miles deep stretching "almost without gap" along eastery Sicily from Syracuse to Cape Passero.

The later broadcast said that on the west and in the south some of the bridgeheads had been liquidated, and that some of the Americans there had been driven into the sea and wiped out.

German troops buttressing the Italians halted the British advance on the east coast after the penetrations inland, "while the Americans were thrown back with considerable losses to their bridgeheads at Licata and Gela," Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, military correspondent of Transocean, asserted in a Berlin broadcast.

Sertorius said seven British, American and Canadian divisions thus far had been put ashore in Sicily and "General Eisenhower undoubtedly can, if he desires, double the forces already landed."

Forces defending Sicily were estimated at 12 divisions, ranging up to 144,000 men, by Allied sources in Africa. Two were said to be probably German, the others five

See AXIS, Page 4, Column 4.

Home Front Cleanup

Presidential Spanking Coming To Jesse Jones, V. P. Wallace

White House Plots Superorganization To Bypass BEW-RFC

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt is planning sweeping reorganization of the home front setup and the goal is to get the changes made and in operation before Congress returns from its recess on September 14, this reporter was informed yesterday.

One of the first things slated to be done is the creation of a new super organization to handle the purchase of strategic and vital war materials from abroad.

A plan is being drafted calling for taking the Bureau of Economic Warfare away from Vice President Wallace and BEW Director Milo Perkins, and taking away from Secretary of Commerce Jones the purchase of foreign strategic materials under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Both Wallace and Jones, who caused considerable embarrassment to President Roosevelt by their row over the BEW, thus will be publicly spanked by the President.

A move to appease the farmers is to lift the lid on plantings of all crops, except possibly tobacco, in 1944. But the Admin-

See DICKSON, Page 7, Column 1.

President Expected To Beard 'Grumblers' In Congress Recess

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The President may take the war on the home front directly to the country during the two-month Congressional recess.

A number of Democratic Congressmen yesterday were urging that he do so, either directly in a fireside chat, or indirectly through his press conferences.

At the same time they predicted a series of early moves to strengthen the home front command by "knocking heads together" where necessary to stop bickering, and by further streamlining domestic controls.

One Administration Congressional lieutenant said yesterday he believed it was a military as well as a political necessity that the President devote more of his time during the ensuing weeks to answering "the grumblers," clearly stating domestic war objectives, and ironing out remaining kinks in home controls.

"Apparently a large part of the country still doesn't know we're in a war," he told reporters.

With Congress out of town, the Washington sounding board will

See POLITICS, Page 7, Column 2.

Allies Take 10 Points

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN SOUTHEAST SICILY—The solid line, resembling a crescent, links up 10 major towns and points in southeast Sicily captured by Allied forces in the lightning invasion now in its fourth day. Americans hold the western wing buttressed at Licata and Gela, while British forces are striking along the coast toward Catania (broken arrow) after taking Syracuse at the eastern end of the line. Yanks were reported stemming Axis counter-thrust at Agrigento

Eighth Army, Other Crack Units Race Up Sicilian Coast

Axis Desperately Strives to Rush Troops Eastward To Meet Thrust

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 12.—Historic Syracuse and nine other major Sicilian towns have been captured by the famed British Eighth Army and the newly formed American Seventh Army and tonight the British were smashing northward along the coast toward Messina, key to the island's defenses.

(Three additional Sicilian towns also have been captured, the London Daily Mail said today in a report from Algiers.)

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was directing his veterans in a lightning move designed to seal up the cream of the Axis armies on the island and bring a quick end to the three-day old campaign.

Messina is only 90 miles from Syracuse and the British already had driven many miles beyond the latter.

On Montgomery's left flank bearing the brunt of German and Italian counterattacks were the Americans of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's newly-formed Seventh Army, who were battling above Gela Bay, apparently pinning down large Axis forces and threatening their flanks should they attempt to halt the British drive. They fought under the eye of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied commander in chief, who has arrived from North Africa.

Hold 150-Mile Line

That was the picture at the end of the third day of Sicilian fighting which found the tremendous Allied amphibious forces firmly holding along a 150-mile front these towns in addition to Syracuse: Licata, 50 miles west of Syracuse; Gela, on the South Coast; Pachino, Avola, Noto, Scoglitti, Ipsica, Rosolini and Pozzallo. There were unconfirmed reports that both the airport at Catania, midway between Syracuse and Messina, and Floridia had fallen to Allied Armies.

Canadian troops were officially credited with the capture of Noto at 11:25 a. m., Saturday, and Rosolini and Ispica earlier. The British conquered Syracuse at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

First Real Battle in Offing

The extent of the Allied successes had increased their southeastern Sicilian beachheads from 100 miles to 150—the distance between Licata, westernmost point on the flank held by the Americans, and Syracuse on Sicily's eastern shores.

(Reuters reported the Allies were attacking Agrigento, 4 miles west of Porto Empedocle, on the extreme left flank, and also roads and communications that fan out into the central Catania Plain, on the Eighth Army's front on the right.)

In the area of Agrigento the enemy's efforts to draw in support from the far west were stemmed by some of Patton's veteran American who were holding the bridgehead

See SICILY, Page 4, Column 1.

R. A. F. Roars Forth, Raid on Italy Seen

London (Tuesday), July 13 (AP). A great force of heavy bombers was heard roaring across the channel early today in an hour-long parade and alerts in southern Switzerland a few hours later suggested the possibility that northern Italy was being bombed again.

London had a brief alert after midnight, the first since June 27.

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U. S. Landing Called Like Assembly Line

Photographer From District Tells Of Americans' Orderly Sicily Invasion

(Editor's Note: Herbert White, 35-year-old Associated Press photographer operating for the wartime still photographic pool, brought back first pictures of the Sicilian landings and the following first eye-witness story of the Allies' lightning capture of Licata. White joined the A. P. in Washington in 1932, and in January, 1942, was assigned to Panama as a pool photographer. While there he witnessed the submarine attack on Aruba. He left on his latest assignment in December, 1942, and arrived in Cairo February 4, 1943.)

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 12.—American forces landed and captured the Sicilian town of Licata with more than 300 prisoners at a cost of four dead, Herbert White, Associated Press photographer operating for the wartime still photographic pool, disclosed tonight.

WHITE

"Boy! Our American warships were crackerjacks — they knocked out every pillbox ashore!" the unshaven cameraman exclaimed as he came back tired but happy to an African port.

White brought back the first pictures received at African headquarters of American troops invading Sicily.

"The infantry landing craft started for the beach at about 2:45 a. m. and our Navy poured it on each pillbox that tried to get tough. I would see a flash from a shore gun and immediately naval shells would start whistling over my head and smash the enemy into silence.

"Enemy bombers came over in the darkness, dropping flares before they let go with bombs, but they didn't hit a thing.

"After daylight I went ashore to see the equipment unloaded from my landing ship on tanks and it was a pretty exhibition of efficiency to see loads of artillery and vehicles and supplies moving from sea to land like an assembly line in a Detroit factory.

"The skipper of my ship, Lieut. H. R. Fleck of New York City, is a World War veteran and dean of the skippers of this kind of vessel. He made the causeway to shore with a pontoon and our tanks and other things rolled into Sicily ready for action.

"No enemy planes bothered us from dawn until about 1 p. m., when three bombers came over and did a very good job. They missed with everything they dropped.

"Licata is built on a rolling hill to our flank, and our infantry went into it in a jiffy. A battery or two in town and a railroad battery behind a hill finally decided to do a little fighting, so our warships cracked down again. They plastered those Italians and that was that.

"On the beach military police kept everybody stepping towards noon when there was a report that the enemy inland might be preparing to counterattack. But it hadn't developed by the time I left at 3 p. m.

"All our dead were gathered on the beach—two soldiers and two sailors. And we had practically no wounded.

"Our first ship carried a doctor and eight medical attendants expecting we would have to bring back considerable wounded, but as it turned out we did not bring back even one.

"The Italian soldiers that were rounded up sat rather glumly on the hillside watching the American Army whiz past them to the European second front. There must have been from 300 to 350 Italians in that batch of prisoners."

White Saw Rommel Rout

White, 35, a native of Washington, followed the rout of Rommel and made pictures in Bizerte and Tunis.

Fellow photographers in Washington didn't know that White had been given the job of accompanying the Sicilian invasion troops, but assumed from a letter received last week that he was getting ready to make another move. White enclosed in his letter $15 he owed Photographer Gene Abbott, won in a rummy game with Yanks in North Africa.

Death Struggle

Sharks Get One Flier, Second Safe

By International News Service

An Advanced Base, Southwest Pacific, July 12.—Lieut. (j. g.) Arthur Reading, a naval aviator of St. Albans, N. Y., is alive tonight after an 18-hour hand-to-tooth battle against man-eating sharks.

A man who saved the flier did not survive the gruesome assault of the killer fish. He was Everett H. Almond of Blackwell, Okla., the radioman in Reading's plane when it was forced down in the Pacific near this advanced base. Almond has been nominated to receive a posthumous citation for bravery.

Reading set the plane down after it developed engine trouble and was knocked unconscious in the water landing.

Almond extricated him before the plane sank, hastily inflated Reading's lifebelt, then his own, and tied the injured officer to him so they would not become separated.

Almond tried to swim toward land 20 miles away. He removed his trousers to facilitate swimming.

The sharks struck when Almond exposed his legs. Both were dragged under, as they still were tied together. A shark had clamped Almond's leg.

"We kept going down until I thought my lungs would burst," Reading said. "Then we bounced back to the surface like a couple of corks."

Almond was in agony. He gave Reading his lifejacket. "I won't need it any more," he said. Then Almond sank, never to reappear.

Dozens of sharks maddened by his companion's blood raced at Reading repeatedly, only to be beaten off. Several times the razor-like shark teeth slit Reading's flying togs and drew blood. A fin struck him in the jaw.

"My binoculars were my only weapon," he said.

When a Y. P. boat picked up Reading he had a broken jaw.

Eisenhower Lands in Sicily; Surprised Men Point to Front

Commander Scans American Positions After Africa Crossing

By John Gunther

Representing the Combined American Press (Distributed By the Associated Press)

Somewhere in Sicily, July 12.—Our first sight of Sicily came near Gela just before dawn after a quick, secret voyage across the Mediterranean.

When General Eisenhower stepped ashore, astonished soldiers stared at him. We found an officer and Eisenhower said:

"How do you do? I am General Eisenhower."

Our first stop was the scene of great activity. Cruisers were firing on the invisible enemy behind the hills. Their angry guns cracked, echoes boomed across the beaches, and yellow smoke slowly lifted.

Eisenhower watched the scene with close attention and then, assisted by his naval aide, Comdr. Harry Butcher, of 4435 Garfield Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., held a breakfast conference with Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., Vice Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, commander of the amphibious force of the Atlantic Fleet, and other high ranking officers.

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Steam Along Coast

We then steamed along the coast and made a landfall near the extreme southeastern end of Sicily. We passed various naval units, some of them American, and to all Eisenhower signalled the message: "Congratulations and good luck."

We saw black bomb bursts on the shore but could not tell what they were. For the most part the coastal villages looked peaceful and deserted.

Eisenhower was most eager to visit the Canadians and greet them, and we left our destroyer in what is known as an "amphibious jeep" and had the rare experience of driving right through water and straight up on the beach.

The commander in chief walked through thick dust and found the beach commander, a British colonel, who said the Canadians were further up. Eisenhower borrowed a jeep and we followed in our amphibious craft, which never had a rougher passage on water than on that Sicilian road. Near a tomato patch, I saw my first "enemy" Sicilian.

Boy on a Bicycle

A boy of 14 on a bicycle, he grinned and waved and wanted to have his picture taken. But one should not deduce from this that all Sicilians are friendly.

Last night, three British soldiers on sentry duty had their throats cut.

The persistent Eisenhower found a Canadian captain, J. E. Moore of Vancouver; after a hot and dusty search. He gave Moore a message to transmit to the Canadian general ahead.

Snipers were active in this area. The general's agile Jeep and our water wagon, wheeled around, got separated and, roaring through the dust, found our way separately back to the beach.

Eisenhower chatted with the men near the landing stage and then said, pointing to our unnatural craft.

"Is our flagship ready?"

A naval officer grinned and replied:

"Are you prepared to set sail, sir?"

Guest of Royal Navy

The general clambered aboard and we ground down to the beach and smoothly entered the water. It's a wonderful way to travel on both land and sea, and Eisenhower enjoyed being the guest of the Royal Navy.

We then visited the headquarters ship of the British admiral, had drinks during two air-raid alerts, and finally got back to our destroyer.

General Patton and Admiral Hewitt and other officers gave Eisenhower the up-to-the-minute picture and filled him in on many picturesque details. For instance, the guns of one American cruiser broke up an Axis tank attack yesterday, and destroyed several tanks single-handed, though many miles away. This must be one of the recorded instances of a battle between a ship at sea and tanks on land.

American ships roam offshore like floating forts. Further up the coast, one village was literally captured by two destroyers. I asked one officer when the Luftwaffe had been operating and he answered briefly: "Constantly."

Berlin Warns Italians What Defeat Means

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio, in a Rome dispatch, yesterday pictured for Italians the consequences of defeat, in an obvious effort to stiffen their morale.

The broadcast said Rome newspapers enumerated 12 things which Italians must expect to suffer if they are beaten:

1. Italy must surrender her navy and air force.
2. Italy must cease operating metallurgical and mechanical industries.
3. Italy would have to reduce its armed forces to mere police.
4. Italy must surrender Pantelleria, Tobruk, La Maddalena (Sardinia) and other strategic bases to England.
5. Istria (the area of northeastern Italy) along with Trieste and Pola on the Adriatic must be ceded to Yugoslavia.
6. Several islands in the Ionian and Aegaen Seas must be renounced to Greece.
7. Italy must renounce claims on its colonial empire, including Libya.
8. Italy will be scratched from the list of big powers.
9. Italy must suffer military occupation for an indefinite period.
10. Italy must cease to grow grain and convert its agricultural industry to the growing of vegetables.
11. She must close many universities.
12. She must cease all teaching of classic history and literature to prevent Italian youth from being imbued with the historic greatness of Rome.

Invasion Warship Hit, Nazis Claim

London, July 12 (AP).—The German radio, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters, claimed today that an Allied battleship in the invasion fleet sent against Sicily had been damaged by bombs.

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- Cannon Bath Set, 20x40 towel, 16x22 towel, 2 9x9 wash cloths $1.25
- Cannon Cotton Knit Crib Sheets, 45x72 $1.98
- Cannon Cotton Triple Knit Bibs 39c
- Cannon Cotton Knit Kimonos 89c
- Cannon Percale Crib Sheets, 45x72 inches $1.59
- Kleinert's Waterproof Lap Pads 69c
- "Baby All" Pyrex Bottle, Nipple and Cap Set 45c
- Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil 98c
- Vanta Bath Kit $1.19
- Mohawk Quilted Pads, 15x17 29c, 18x34 89c
- All-Wool 3-piece Sacque Set. Sacque, bonnet and bootees $1.98
- Infants' Batiste Gertrudes, pink or blue 89c
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Glider Troops Rescued Hour After Surrender to Italians

By Roderick MacDonald

Representing the Combined Allied Press, Distributed by International News Service.

With the Airborne Troops in Sicily, July 11 (Delayed).—I landed with the first glider-borne force to drop down on Sicily.

Although it was impossible for our force to fight together, our units threw the countryside into a night-long state of alarm.

Our principal objective was taken initially by 14 men. When daylight came they fought their way through together with 70 more men and held the objective for 14 hours against Italian opposition.

I was with these men as a spectator of one of the most magnificent episodes of the war, the full story of which I am too exhausted to write immediately.

Our force surrendered at mid-afternoon (Saturday) when only 30 of our soldiers were left alive or unwounded and our ammunition exhausted.

We had been under the concentrated fire of 4-inch mortars and heavy machine guns for some hours.

For 15 hours we fought with almost no cover and left considerable numbers of the enemy dead.

Within an hour of our capture, all of us who had survived escaped—when a British reconnaissance unit shot our Italian guards.

Another unit of 10 men, with whom we linked up in the morning, had captured a coastal gun battery with a fierce charge shortly after they left their glider.

Through the night, before the seaborne invasion, we could hear little actions going on in the darkness as our units fought to make rendezvous with each other.

We learned that blockhouses had been captured, barracks shot up and patrols machinegunned and wiped out. In most of the area where our seaborne forces later landed, the Axis defenders had been thrown into panic by the deadly attacks of the glider-borne units.

There can be no question that relatively slight resistance was met by some of our landing forces in the early stages due to the work of our glider troops.

U. S. 7th Army And British 8th Spark Invasion

By the Associated Press

London, July 12.—The American Seventh Army and the British Eighth Army were disclosed in correspondents' dispatches from North Africa today as making up the main forces engaged in the invasion of Sicily.

The American Seventh, led by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., was believed to be made up largely of troops formerly known in Tunisian fighting as the United States Second Army Corps, plus some armored elements and other infantry and air-borne divisions.

The famous British Eighth, commanded by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was believed here to have been reshuffled since its triumphs in Egypt, Libya and Tunisia. Many new units apparently have been added, while several older ones may be standing by for other jobs or in reserve.

Canadian troops are known to have been put under Montgomery's command, and presumably some British First Army units, commanded in Tunisia by Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, have been added as well.

The German International Information Bureau, a propaganda agency, in a broadcast said American units landed in Sicily had been identified so far as the First, Third and Forty-fifth Infantry Divisions, plus detachments of the Second Armored and Eighty-second Air-Borne Divisions.

Oakes' Son-in-Law In Court

By the Associated Press

Nassau, Bahamas, July 12.—While hundreds of persons were crowded outside, Alfred de Marigny made a court appearance today so brief that it confused him, then returned to prison to await arraignment next week on a charge of murdering his father-in-law, wealthy Sir Harry Oakes.

Excited by the bludgeon-slaying of the colony's chief benefactor and one of the world's richest men, Nassauvians lined the sidewalks in the public square facing the court until the session ended.

They got a glimpse of the tall, bearded De Marigny, in a neat gray suit, escorted by Police Major Herbert Pemberton.

Meanwhile, the body of Sir Harry was sent by airplane to West Palm Beach, Fla., from where it will be forwarded to Bar Harbor, Me., for burial.

Two Miami police captains—E. W. Melchen and James O. Barker—summoned here to help with the investigation when Oakes' body was found in his partly burned bed last Thursday morning, will fly from Miami to Bar Harbor tomorrow night to confer with Lady Oakes.

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"Get thar fustest with the mostest," General Nathan Bedford Forrest's famous victory formula was followed by Hitler and the Japs for a while. Now it's our turn ... and how WE'RE following it ... more than 100,000 war planes already in the air ... eight million men under arms and more coming up ... America is turning out the most of everything.

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Roosevelt Hits Crop Insurance Abandonment

President Roosevelt yesterday deplored the action of Congress in abandoning Federal crop insurance, and expressed hope that some day this system will be as popular as R. F. D. mail service.

Signing the $848,295,883 Agriculture Department supply bill, Mr. Roosevelt said, "I regret exceedingly that Congress failed to provide funds" for crop insurance. Suggesting that the idea be revived this fall, he said:

"If we can make crop insurance work, it will, in my opinion, prove one of the greatest steps ever taken by the Government toward making farming a sound and profitable occupation."

Premiums, Claims in Kind

That it has not worked was the contention of congressional opponents who said the Government lost $30,085,630 on four years of wheat insurance and an estimated $415,000 on cotton in its one year. Premiums were paid in the commodity insured and claims were likewise settled in kind.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that "it would take several years to give it a fair trial. I do not feel that the Department of Agriculture has been given sufficient time to demonstrate the practicability of crop insurance."

The text of the statement follows:

"The Department of Agriculture appropriation bill, which I have today signed, provides no funds for continuing the crop insurance program. I regret exceedingly that Congress failed to provide funds to continue this aid to the farmers of the Nation.

"One of the greatest obstacles which confronts the farmer in maintaining a stable income is the hazard of weather.

"The crop insurance program was designed to give the farmer protection against having his income wiped out or greatly reduced by unfavorable weather or some other disaster.

Have No Reserve

"This protection is needed by the small farmers, who in most instances have no financial reserve to tide them over until another crop can be made.

"The reason assigned for putting an end to crop insurance is that it was too expensive. It was to be expected that in perfecting a program of such magnitude the Government would have to go to much expense and it would take several years to give it a fair trial.

"I do not feel that the Department of Agriculture has been given sufficient time to demonstrate the practicability of crop insurance. Any program involving so many complications and such a great amount of educational work with the farmers cannot be placed on a sustaining or entirely satisfactory basis within a few years.

"When the Government first experimented with rural free delivery of mail, there were those who said it was too costly and was not practicable. More recently when we began a program of rural electrification there were those who said it was not practicable and would prove too costly.

Recognized As Blessing

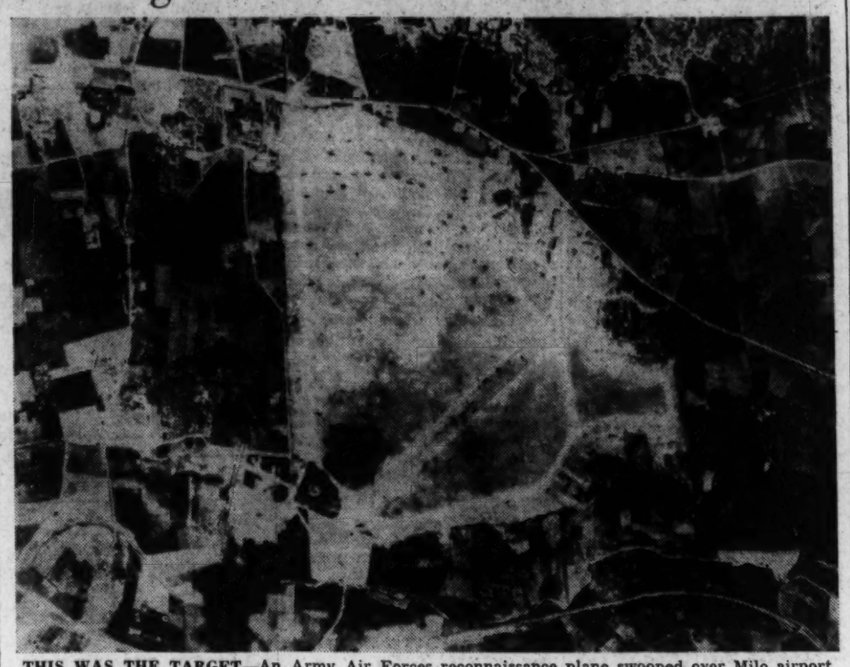
"These and other programs, which at first were declared not feasible, are now recognized as a great blessing to our rural population, and they have been made to work on a practical and satisfactory basis.

"If we can make crop insurance work, it will, in my opinion, prove one of the greatest steps ever taken by the Government toward making farming a sound and profitable occupation.

"Certainly in these times when the farmer is being urged to produce more and assume greater risks, we should not stop a program which is of such tremendous potential value to them.

"I certainly hope that when Congress returns from its recess funds will be provided to continue this program, which will mean so much to our farmers and at the same time enable agriculture to be placed on a more stable basis than ever before."

Knocking Out a Sicilian Airfield



THIS WAS THE TARGET—An Army Air Forces reconnaissance plane swooped over Milo airport on Sicily to record the target for a flight of United States bombers sent over to knock out the port. Army intelligence counted 122 Axis aircraft on the ground, 60 single-engined craft, 29 medium bombers and 33 transports

AP Photos from Army Air Forces.

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED—Photo shows what was left when the United States bombers were through. The bombers covered the airdrome with bomb bursts, knocking it out of the war, destroying more than half the enemy aircraft on the ground and helped prepare the way for invasion of Sicily

Civilian Share Of Butter To Stay as Is

Civilians can expect almost the same amount of butter during the next 12 months they have had under rationing to date—or slightly less than a pound a month—the War Food Administration revealed yesterday.

This allocation will give them four-fifths of the total estimated butter production of 1,670,000,000 pounds, while the armed forces of this country will get about three-twentieths and the Russian Army one-twentieth.

At the same time it was announced civilians will have about 508 million pounds of cheese during the year, 69 million cases of evaporated milk, 200 million pounds of condensed milk, and 175 million pounds of dried milk.

The cheese supply for civilians will give them 5½ out of every 10 pounds produced, but their total will be almost 303 million pounds under their apparent consumption for the past year. The remainder will go to our Allies, the Red Cross and our own troops.

Production of the allocated dairy commodities, except butter, is expected to be greater than in the prewar years, with the cheese output up 35 per cent, evaporated milk 45 per cent and all milk powder 175 per cent. But the supplies are allocated to the "fronts" where they are most needed and where they will do the most good, WPA said.

While this means a cut for civilians, except for condensed milk, the difference is not expected to be great enough to justify a change in ration points.

WFA pointed out civilian consumption of fluid milk is at an all-time high in this country, and it was believed continued increase in the demand for this food might force its rationing during the winter months.

British Aircraft Pounding Axis In West Europe

London, July 12 (AP).—British aircraft, still pounding Axis western European defenses, bombed northern France and an enemy minesweeper off the Dutch coast by daylight today.

Several locomotives and barges and the minesweeper were damaged in the raids and a Royal Canadian Airforce Mustang destroyed one enemy bomber. Two Allied planes were missing.

United States Eighth Air Force Headquarters announced that aerial reconnaissance photographs showed that American Flying Fortresses had scored direct hits on administration buildings, hangars and barracks in assaults on German airdromes at Caen and Abbeville Saturday. Three fortresses were lost.

More Miners Resume Work as Inquiry Opens

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 12.—The back-to-work movement gained strength in the "captive" mine area of southwestern Pennsylvania today coincident with an announcement from the United States Attorney General's office that it was investigating the refusal of many miners in that field to resume work.

More than 4000 miners returned to their jobs after being idle since June 20, while less than 14,000 remained away from the pits. Their absence, although they represent only a fraction of the Nation's 521,000 miners, was felt particularly since they work in mines whose output feeds Pittsburgh district steel furnaces.

For the first time since he had asked reconvening of a Federal grand jury to investigate "matters of great importance," United States Attorney Charles F. Uhl disclosed today that the inquiry starting Wednesday would deal with the insurgent strike which last week kept more than 18,000 men idle.

For the first time in a week, picketing activity initiated by an insurgent group of miners at Brownsville, Pa., virtually disappeared. State police said only two mines in the Brownsville region were picketed this morning, with less than a dozen pickets at each pit.

The insurgents apparently had heeded the warning of 4500 West Virginia miners to stay out of Monongalia County, which borders the Brownsville region.

Sicilian Civilians Welcome Invaders

New York, July 12 (INS).—Sicilian civilians are openly offering the invasion forces help and showing not the least of animosity, a London broadcast reported tonight.

"An authority of one town which fell to the Allies offered to go to a neighboring town and persuade the populace not to resist," the broadcast stated. "He was allowed to go and a little later the neighboring town gave up without a fight."

Stimson Avoids Invasion Talk—Takes a Look

London, July 12 (AP).—United States Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson conferred with Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the United States forces in the European theater, at American Army headquarters today, preparatory to an extensive round of discussions expected to go far toward crystalizing plans for invasion blows against the Axis from Great Britain.

The question of the unification of the Allied command in any such operations was assumed to be among the subjects high on the list for discussion with British and American officers and officials.

Declining to hold an early press conference, Stimson explained that he would rather "look around a bit" in Great Britain before commenting on any phases of the war situation.

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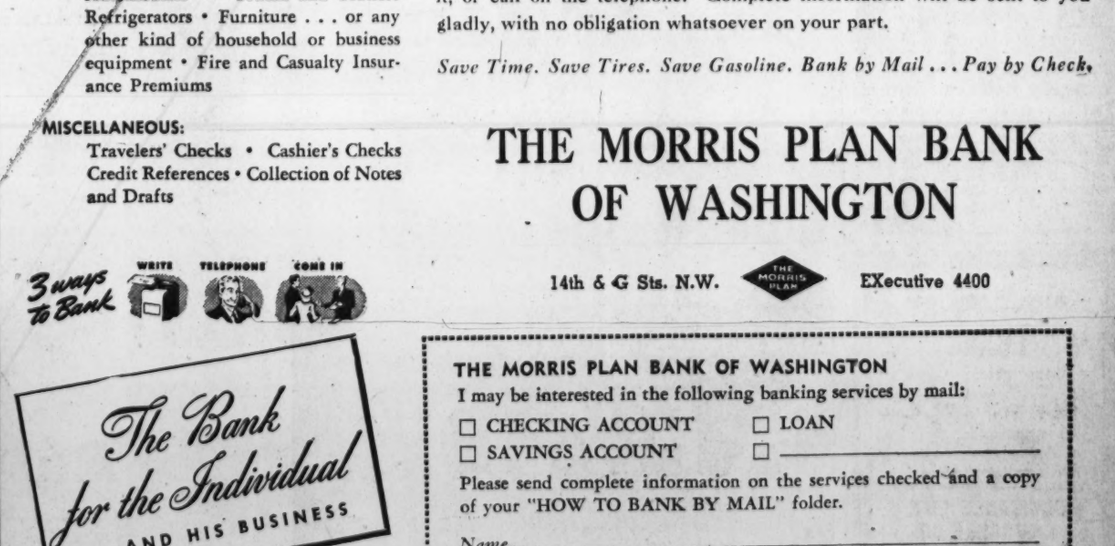

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Allies Take Syracuse, Nine Other Major Sicilian Towns

SICILY, from Page 1

there and beating northward from Gela after smashing the heaviest of Axis counterattacks.

Qualified military observers here said "more serious resistance is expected hourly on all fronts."

(The British news agency Reuters in a dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa observed that the first really great battle for Sicily might start "within the next few hours."

(It pointed out that the Germans attempting to rush east in the vicinity of Agrigento were menaced not only from the air but by the Americans at Licata, 20 miles away.

(Reuters reported that aside from the peril posed to the Axis by Patton's forces near the attempted route of German rescue from the west the Axis had been forced to give the gravest consideration to the British thrust by Montgomery through and beyond the Syracuse gateway to the north.

(It added that two Italian field divisions already had been thrust into the breach and that German troops attempting to come up were expected to be engaged momentarily.)

Along an arc of more than 100 miles, the Allied offensive was rushing on. Montgomery in particular was moving with dashing speed in his drive up the east coast upon Catania, a big Axis military base, and ultimately toward the Messina Strait separating Sicily from the Italian mainland.

Available information indicated that at least 6000 Axis prisoners were in hand by tonight—2000 of them said by Allied headquarters to have been taken yesterday and 4000 reported in front dispatches to have been seized Saturday.

(The Morocco radio reported without confirmation that the Catania Airdrome had in fact already fallen.)

Between Montgomery on the east—whose seizure of Syracuse and thrust beyond had put him within 30 miles of Messina itself—and Patton on the west, the Canadians were beating forward at the center.

Axis Tries Delaying Action

What the Italians and a sprinkling of Germans had done so far was to fight a delaying actoin, and additional enemy field divisions were expected to be thrown into the struggle soon.

It was agreed that the Italian coastal garrisons had made a miserable showing in the first action. They were composed of second-rate troops who were bored and rusty from long inactivity. In one case reported, such a coastal garrison appeared on the beach waving white flags almost immediately after the Allied landing and within a matter of hours the Italian prisoners thus taken were engaged in unloading Allied supplies.

The Americans are holding a long salient stretching from Licata on the westernmost flank along the whole curve of the Gela Bay.

American aviators flying the new A-36 fighter-bombers brought back information of Axis truck convoys hurrying along the road away from the main battle areas. The airmen said some of the trucks were filled with troops and others were carrying heavy artillery.

Whether this meant a retreat or a desperate effort to shift these forces from the Gela area to more northern ground where they might head off the British drive was not yet clear.

Strategy Becomes Clearer

In any case some of the outlines of the Allied high command's strategy were becoming clearer and there was no further doubt that up to this point the German and Italian commanders had been outgeneraled and taken completely by surprise.

Sloppy delaying actions by the Italian Livorno and Napoli divisions augured further humiliation for other Italian field divisions which are believed to have been held until now in mobile reserve.

The British and Canadian armies landed and quickly seized the bridgehead on Cap Passero and began moving inland. The Americans took the Gela Bay sector.

Between the two armies is a cluster of mountains. This meant that the Axis command was forced to make a choice in the scene for a concerted counterattack. It was impossible to strike at any central Point.

It was officially disclosed that Gen. Alfredo Guzzoni was in command of the Italians.

Between 900 and 1000 German and Italian prisoners were ferried from Sicily to Africa during the day.

All seemed in high spirts and most of them were smiling broadly when they stepped off big tank lighters. They were generally youths in their 'teens, unkempt and seedy. About 35 Italian officers were in the group.

The few Germans were kept apart from the Italians as a matter of routine, but there was obvious ill feeling among them. When two Germans were asked by a photographer to pose with two Italians they refused. When the photographer pressed the request, they consented, then turned their backs as he snapped the picture.

(The Italian news agency reported that Lieut. Gen. Enrico Francisci, commander of the Thirteenth Zone of Blackshirt Militia and liaison officer of the Italian armies in Scily, was killed in action today. The report, recorded by Reuters, said he fought in Spain and in Russia.)

Messina is the Achilles heel of the entire Axis defense of Sicily. Powerless to prevent the Allies from seizing a great bridgehead and consolidating it, the Italo-German command now was faced with the danger that the Sicilian front might fall to pieces by flanking actions from the east coast.

Enemy efforts to speed reinforcements from the far west of the island were in part stemmed by relentless Allied air attacks.

(Dispatches from an Associated Press correspondent in Cairo quoted pilots there as saying complete air supremacy had been won by the Allies over Sicily.)

Counterblow Mastered

Patton's men had met and mastered the main fury of the enemy's desperate counterthrusts, firmly anchoring the Allied west flank on the coastal port and the air field of Licata and thrusting columns inland in that area.

Sicilian airfields seized in three days of Allied advances already were being used by the Allied squadrons thundering ceaselessly across Sicily.

There were indications that enemy losses had been considerable.

Patton's troops above Gela, for example, in a single engagement threw back lunges by an entire Italian division—the Fourth Livorno—supported by 45 tanks.

The British in seizing Syracuse threw out another Italian division—the Fifty-fourth Napoli—and in overrunning that important port and communications center, one of the biggest in Sicily, were declared by one observer to have met no great hostility from the civilian population.

Air action was heavy and still rising in violence, the Italians and Germans risking more planes as the Allied armies thrust ever forward along the ground.

Between Licata on the west and Syracuse on the east, the principal enemy strong points still holding out were Ragusa and Modica.

(Algiers broadcasts reported that Allied forces were battling 30,000 Germans near Ragusa.)

Publicity Chief Named For Army Air Force

Col. William Westlake, veteran Chicago newspaperman and World War 1 flyer, yesterday was put in charge of the Bureau of Public Relations of the United States Army Air Force.

Col. Westlake, who has been on active duty since February 1, 1941, was named as an assistant to Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations, and chief public relations officer of the Army Air Force, directly under Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air force commander.

4 Jap Ships Sunk in New Kula Battle

PACIFIC, fram Page 1

sunk and two destroyers probably sunk."

No mention was made as to whether United States units sustained any loss.

On the north New Georgia coast, which borders on the Kula Gulf, a Japanese garrison trapped on the Dragon Peninsula between Enogai Inlet and Bairoko has been destroyed, a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported.

Over the Japanese air base of Munda, on New Georgia, 5 out of 20 Zeros were shot down in an air battle.

United States warships made a night attack upon the Munda air base. They were followed in daylight by torpedo and dive bombers, escorted by fighters. The new raiders heavily bombed antiaircraft positions and bivouac areas.

Above New Georgia on Kolombangara, Munda's supply depot of Vila was raided by medium bombers. Their high explosives and incendiaries started several fires.

Above the Northern Solomons at Rabaul, New Britain, air and shipping fortress of the enemy, our bombers delivered the second heavy attack in as many days.

On northernmost New Guinea, at the other end of a 700-mile battle are, patrol skirmishes with the Japanese have been intensified in the jungles near Mubo, which is 12 miles below Salamaua, air base objective of the Allies.

Ships Sunk Before

Over Rendova Island, which Americans seized June 30, within artillery shelling distance of Munda, three Japanese fighters and a bomber were destroyed in another air battle. Six of our planes were lost but three pilots were saved.

The second naval engagement in the Kula Gulf occurred, as did the first on July 5-6, in a narrow body of water between New Georgia and Kolombangara Islands. The first battle took place as the Japanese tried to move aid by sea to Bairoko for overland transportation to Munda, 12 miles below.

In that battle at least nine Japanese cruisers and destroyers were sunk against the loss for the United States of the 9700-ton cruiser Helena.

Sunday's communique had told of the sighting of Japanese cruisers and destroyers steaming near Kolombangara, presumably to make a second attempt to reach Bairoko.

But Bairoko already has been cut off as a supply source for Munda by a roadblock thrown by American invasion forces on New Georgia across the jungle trail connecting those two points and Munda now is in a virtual state of siege.

Rabaul, which was pounded by 35 tons of bombs in a raid Sunday, took 25 tons more Monday as our raiders pressed the job of keeping on the ground the swarms of enemy planes there which might be used against our Solomons invasion forces.

For nearly three hours, big four-engined American bombers were over the sector, attacking Rabaul itself and the airdromes of Lakunai and Rapopo.

Two large fires were started on the Rapopo airdrome. Smaller ones on the Lakunai airdrome were believed to be burning planes.

Fires in the town could be seen for 60 miles. One of our bombers was reported missing after the raid in which the Japanese opposition consisted of antiaircraft fire and searchlight sweeps.

The Kahili airdrome on the southern tip of Bougainville Island, biggest potential source of air support for Japan's beleaguered Munda garrison, was pounded anew by big four-engined bombers.

In the fighting on New Guinea, the increased activity in the Mubo sector was noted at Bitoi and Buigap Creek. Enemy planes made "ineffective attacks" on Australian and American jungle positions in that area.

On Dutch New Guinea, the Japanese-held village of Keaukwa near Timika was bombed by two-engined planes which were on reconnaissance.

On Selaru Island in the Tanimbar group, our medium units bombed and strafed an enemy airdrome and occupied villages.

In the fighting for the Munda air base on New Georgia, reports yesterday from Guadalcanal placed our advanced patrols less than two miles from the air strip.

Allies' Sicilian Assault Halted, Axis Claims

AXIS, from Page 1

Italian coastal divisions and five Italian infantry divisions.

This compared with a London estimate on Friday that the Axis had forces ranging up to as high as 400,000 men on Sicily.

In another broadcast, the Berlin radio claimed that some of the Allied bridgeheads in Sicily had been wiped out, and said the invading forces were on the defensive now on several sectors. It said:

"The enemy on the bridgehead on the southern coast which he had claimed to have established was literally driven to the sea and wiped out. The areas mentioned now are completely cleared from the enemy.

"Investigating the situation with a sober view, attentive observers state that the Anglo-Americans after three days of battle were only able to hold a narrow coastal strip on the southeastern sector of the island."

The Nazi broadcast said Allied parachute troops "had to evacuate all their positions" and that "the enemy sustained heavy losses. . . . His drive not only has been halted on the third day but has actually grown into a desperate defense by the Allies."

In London, military observers again cautioned that much hard fighting probably lay ahead.

"Of course, after the way the enemy collapsed when we put on the final pressure in Tunisia, I wouldn't be surprised by anything," said one source, "but so far there is nothing to indicate any collapse of the Italian or German will to fight, and if that remains we will have a real battle.

"If counterattacks fail to develop heavvily in the next day or two, we may reason that we will have a relatively easy time all the way through, but any such guess would be foolish now."

Noting that all the captured towns listed in today's Allied communique were on or near the coast, another Allied officer said the Axis "with not more than 300,000 ground troops available to watch 500 miles of coast obviously couldn't man all the beaches heavily enough to prevent landings—and there is some reason to believe that he was fooled into putting more strength into the Marsala (west Sicily) and Messina (northeast Sicily) corners than into the southeast.

"Thus with his forces grouped mainly in the interior he had to wait until he saw where the main Allied attacks were developing before he could start real counterthrusts. If he threw his forces at us too soon, he might have found himself committed to attack on a diversionary party while the main blow fell elsewhere."

That this might have been the Allied strategy was indicated by Sertorius, who reported attempts were made Saturday to land at Marsala, but that they appeared to be diversionary attempts.

Other German broadcasts promised "surprises" for the Allies. The Italians said the United Nations had lost "the first round."

Italian Fleet Reported on Way

The Axis communiques asserted that several Allied transports and landing barges had been sunk by German and Italian planes, that 3 cruisers and 42 transports were damaged, and 1 10,000-ton cruiser was sunk by an Italian submarine. They also said 38 Allied planes were destroyed Sunday.

From Stockholm through Switzerland came a report that part of the Italian fleet had sailed from La Spezia in Italy, presumably to fight.

The swift capture of 10 towns, and especially of the ports of Syracuse and Licata, was seen by some observers as the jumping of the first hurdle, with the Allies now able to bring in reinforcements of men and supplies much more quickly. Licata and Syracuse especially give the Allies good ports and good bases.

The disruption of Italian railroads in a fearful preinvasion aerial pounding also was another factor aiding the Allies, for the Axis was unable to move reinforcements quickly over the bombed lines.

Woman, 2 Men Held for Picketing British Embassy

Two young men and a woman from Newark, N. J, were being held by police last night for allegedly having picketed the British Embassy in the interests of an independent India, in violation of Federal statutes.

This is the third time this year and the second time within a week youths advocating freedom for India have picketed the Embassy.

Held in default of $300 bond is Miss Grace Carolyn Schmidt, 20. Also held under the same charges are two men, Romain E Zahn, 24, and Richard J. Stryker, 18. Both youths also were ordered held for the FBI which is investigating their draft status with a view to determining if they are conscientious objectors.

New U. S. Plane Aids Sicily Invasion

BOMBER, from Page 1

as used by the P-51, but the Truman committee recently disclosed that the P-51 is being equipped with a two-stage Rolls-Royce engine to enable it to function as a "good medium altitude pursuit plane," instead of as only a "good low altitude reconnaissance fighter and fighter bomber."

Brilliant Future Seen

There has been no official indication now soon the P-51 with its two-stage power plant will make a battle appearance, but many aviation experts, both British and American, have predicted a brilliant future for the plane.

The P-51 has been in production since 1941, but its employment in Sicily as the A-36 marks its first extensive use by the United States Air Forces, although it has seen service frequently with the British in low level attacks on the continent of Europe.

Some experts predict the Mustang with the Rolls-Royce engine will give the Axis a rude surprise. The plane already has been given sufficient test to indicate that it will prove at least an equal for the best German fighters.

Compared with some modern fighter planes, the P-51 is not a heavy craft. It weighs well under 8000 pounds, and outfitted as the A-36, is probably not much heavier. Two American fighters, the high-altitude Thunderbolt and the two-engine Lockheed Lightning, each weigh approximately 14,000 pounds.

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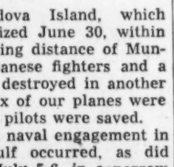
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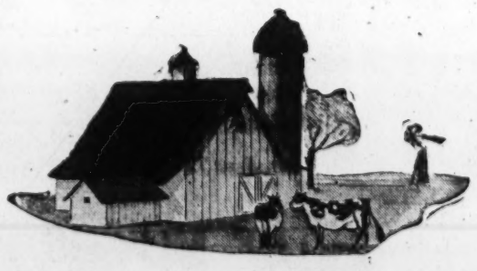

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Viereck Saw Value Of Naziism to Reich

German Agent Says He Never Advocated National Socialism for United States

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

Alert and tense in a neat blue suit, George Sylvester Viereck yesterday took the stand in his own defense for the first time since March last year, when he was first brought to trial on charges of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

The German agent fidgeted nervously as he asserted, in reply to questioning by Defense Counsel John J. Wilson, that he did not and never had advocated Nazi doctrines for this country. However, he went on, he recognized National Socialism's value to Germany, as a means of restoring her importance and "self respect."

As the defense opened its case before Justice Bolitha J. Laws and the jury of nine men and three women, Wilson pictured the defendant as a man of high American ideals in whose work as a German agent there was "nothing disloyal."

"Not at War"

"We were not at war," he declared, and the Muenchener Neuste Nachrichten for which Viereck was correspondent" was not a party organ." It was just a large paper, over which the German government exercised no more control than it did over any other newspaper in the country, he said. (Owner of the paper since 1935 is said to be Nazi Air Marshal Hermann Goering.)

Viereck's other activities—publishing anti-British and anti-war books, and working through American Congressmen to distribute millions of pieces of isolationist propaganda—were done purely on his own, according to his attorney. He, in common with "other loyal Americans" like Prescott Dennett and the late Senator Lundeen, was simply promoting a cause "dear to his heart—the cause of isolationism."

In its behalf, Wilson acknowledged, Viereck invested thousands of dollars. But it was his own money, he stated. (Federal Prosecutors Albert E. Arent and George A. McNulty have produced testimony to show that Viereck sank $22,500 in the Flanders Hall publishing company alone, with practically no return on his money. This firm put out thousands of anti-British and anti-Administration books with which the defendant allegedly circularized Congress and leading American citizens.)

"For Old Time's Sake"

The books he published may have been based on material put out by the German Foreign Office in Berlin, Wilson continued, but that was simply because Viereck "picked up" this material in the German Library of Information in New York, for which he worked. Since it contained the isolationist slant "so dear to his heart," Viereck used it.

This all-important "cause"—"he wanted to keep his country out of a bloody war"—led Viereck to seek out isolationist Congressmen, for whom he wrote speeches to be incorporated into the Congressional Record "in a spirit of friendship" and for "their common interest," Wilson maintained.

If he "passed on" the German Consul General's speeches, Viereck did it "for old time's sake," and not for money, the jury was informed.

"If you believe that there is free speech in this country . . . and if you believe that a man's money is his own after he has earned it, you must acquit the defendant of the charges," they were told.

Viereck's wife was called as the first defense witness. A slight, birdlike woman, she described their domestic setup in the Riverside Drive apartment in New York, recalling that her husband spent most of his evenings "hard at work." Their two sons, Peter and George, jr., are in the service, "somewhere in Africa," she said.

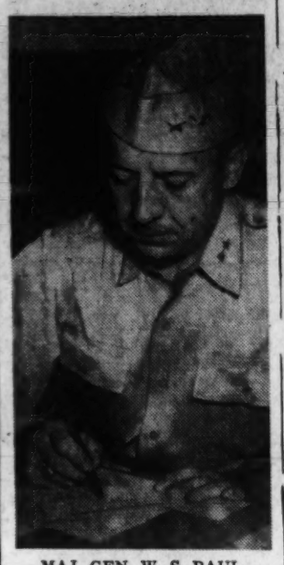
The defense is expected to produce no other witnesses, it was learned, and will close its case with Viereck's testimony tomorrow. The jury will receive it either tomorrow evening or Thursday morning, after cross-examination of the defendant by Federal prosecutors Arent and McNulty.

A last bid for a directed verdict of not guilty was denied by Justice Laws yesterday morning, following claims by defense attorneys Rover and Wilson that the Government's case against the Nazi agent was "circumstantial" and unsubstantiated by the evidence.

Wooden Guns Again, But on Sicily's Coast

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 12 (AP).—A fully authenticated statement said today that some Italian coastal defense guns on Sicily were found to be made of wood.

Signing Check For Prisoner Fund



MAJ. GEN. W. S. PAUL, commanding general of the Seventy-fifth Division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., signing a check for $5,354.16, representing the contribution of the division's personnel to the Infantry Journal's Prisoner of War Fund Drive.

Canada Joins America and Britain With Own Program for Postwar Currency

By Frank MacMillen
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, July 12.—Canada joined the United States and Great Britain today as it put forth its own version of a postwar currency mechanism designed to make foreign trade easier in the years following the war.

This third set of proposals, coming on top of a United States Treasury version and one sponsored by J. M. Keynes, British economist, which was believed to have the support of the exchequer, sets aside one of the important provisions of the American scheme—a virtual veto power of the creditor nations like the United States and Great Britain over any internationalized postwar monetary control body.

But it proposes an international credit-granting agency which is designed to help some of the debtor nations — including, apparently, some of the present Axis enemies—over the after-war hump where they will need foreign currencies to buy goods abroad.

Called "Clearing Union"

The Canadian experts called their proposed new monetary scheme a "clearing union."

It is designed, as were the British and American plans, as an international pool of foreign means of payment for the participating countries, a method of providing British and Peruvians, for instance, with dollars to pay for American machinery exports and of making pounds or pesos available for Americans who want to buy British or Peruvian products.

The plan, which was called "provisional and tentative in character" by J. L. Ilsley, Canadian Finance Minister, as he presented it to the House of Commons at Ottawa, is regarded by the anonymous Canadian experts who collaborated on it as a compromise between the American and British plans.

It calls for an international lending agency with a capital of 8 billion dollars originally and a possible 12 billion dollars eventually, which will be designed not merely to take care of immediate postwar currency problems but to provide permanently better money machinery to facilitate trade between nations.

The clearing union, which proposes to create a new currency which so far is called merely "the unit," and will be equal in value to 137 1-7 grains of gold—about $10 United States currency—will be primarily an international foreign exchange control fund like those now operated independently by the United States, Great Britain, Canada and the Axis countries.

Chief difference in the Canadian proposal and the earlier plans of Britain and the United States are the capital up to 12 billion dollars compared with five billion dollars in the American scheme, and as much as 25 billion dollars in the British suggestion, and the stronger voting power of small debtor nations.

The two provisions are intertwined, since the voting power of the participating nations and their contribution to the capital of the union are to be based, under the Canadian plans, on an agreed "quota."

Quotas Are Undefined

The Canadians fail to define exactly how these quotas are to be arrived at, except that they are to be based on the amount of foreign trade done by each of the member nations and their general economic position. Their plan merely provides that the quotas shall be agreed upon in advance by the participating countries.

Under the American plan most important decisions are to be made by a four-fifths vote, while the Canadians contemplate majority votes on most questions.

The American proposal thus gives big creditor nations, like ourselves and the British, a virtual veto power over actions which would affect postwar credit-granting schemes.

The Canadian proposal is so indefinite that the question of veto power cannot be determined until the "quota" formula is more closely defined.

Army Will Probe Shenango, Pa., Riot

Shenango, Pa., July 12 (AP).—The Army began an inquiry today into an encounter Sunday night between white and Negro soldiers at the Shenango personnel replacement depot in which one Negro was killed and six wounded.

The depot reported the casualties occurred after a number of Negro soldiers forcibly entered a supply building and armed themselves with rifles and ammunition, and then fired into an area occupied by white soldiers.

Va. and Md. Men Enemy Prisoners

Two soldiers from Virginia and Maryland yesterday were reported prisoners of the enemy in a War Department list of 89 Army personnel held by Germany and Japan.

Among 63 men held by Germany is First Lieut. Graham C. Beachum, whose father, Clyde W. Beachum, lives at Hampton, Va. Pvt. First Class Thomas W. McGee, whose mother, Mrs. Elsie McGee, lives at Salisbury, Md., is among 35 men held by the Japanese.

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B. The Softer Classic is of rayon mesh that invites breezes and perfect tailoring. Flower-shaped plastic buttons and a cord-like belt of soft leather relieve the pristine simplicity. Lime, aqua, luggage and fuchsia, sizes 12 to 18 ..... **$25**

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C. The Classic Suit goes around the calendar so nimbly, there is hardly a month, when you do not congratulate yourself upon the wondrous wisdom that prompted your choice. The finest woolens—woven in Great Britain—are tailored with masculine precision; the checks and Glen plaids are perennially smart, and in colors so varied, your accessories may pick up the one you like best. Single breasted models with 3 and 4 buttons, and a double breasted one, at **$55**

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DIED 1

ARCHIBALD, MARY CONNOR. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at her residence, 1430 Rhode Island ave. nw., MARY CONNOR ARCHIBALD, wife of the late Dr. James Steele Archibald and sister of Mrs. Kate C. Walters, Mrs. Margaret C. Burrill and Mrs. Jane C. McChesney. Services will be held at Hysong's funeral parlor, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, July 13, at 11 a. m.

ARMSTRONG, CLAY A. On Monday, July 12, 1943, CLAY A. ARMSTRONG of 6024 North Dakota ave. nw., beloved husband of Mollie Armstrong and father of Mrs. S. Astlla Tennant and Melville R. Armstrong and brother of Mrs. William P. Mathias, Chillicothe, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BALDWIN, JENNIE F. On Monday, July 12, 1943, at her residence, 1520 N. Johnson st., Arlington, Va., JENNIE F. BALDWIN, wife of the late Ralph Baldwin and mother of Ralph McC. Baldwin and Ernest G. Baldwin. Services at the residence on Wednesday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BRIGHTLEY, ROSA C. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, ROSA C. BRIGHTLEY (nee Heck), beloved wife of the late John H. Brightley and mother of Mrs. May Bell, Arthur Louis Brightley and Mrs. Agnes C. Conly and grandmother of Ella and John Conly. Funeral from the residence of her son, Arthur L. Brightley, 225 Maryland ave., Parkland, Md., on Tuesday, July 13, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to Mount Calvert Church, Forestville, Md., where where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BRADFORD, MARY ELLEN. On Monday, July 12, 1943, at her home, Colesville, Md., MARY ELLEN BRADFORD, beloved wife of Harold L. Bradford. Mrs. Bradford rests at her home, where services will be held on Wednesday, July 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

CARNEY, SUSAN BLANCHE. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, at her residence, 2158 30th st. ne., SUSAN BLANCHE CARNEY, beloved mother of Mrs. Georgia Medford Withers. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COOKE, MARY E. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at her residence, 1205 West Virginia ave. ne., MARY E. COOKE, beloved wife of the late Walter R. Cooke and mother of Ruth C. Cooke. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, July 13, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COX, LOUISA M. On Monday, July 12, 1943, at her residence, 4100 Branch ave. se., LOUISA M. COX, the beloved mother of Mrs. M. B. King and Harry I. Scharr. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 14, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GOOCH, MINNIE E. On Monday, July 12, 1943, at her residence, 5032 5th st. nw., MINNIE E. GOOCH (nee Neurath), wife of the late Garrett Teyton Gooch. Beloved mother of Mrs. Carrie G. Bifield and Mrs. Minnie V. Domdera. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GRINDER, JOSEPH EDWARD. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at his residence, 108 7th st. se., JOSEPH EDWARD GRINDER, beloved husband of Clara J. Grinder and father of Herbert R., Ralph C., Raymond M. Grinder and Mrs. Evelyn L. Thompson, Mrs. Mildred J. White, Mrs. Virgie I. Colvin. Friends may call at the above residence until Wednesday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEARN, JAMES A. On Monday, July 12, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES A. HEARN, beloved son of the late Walter and Johannah Hearn. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. until 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, July 14. Mass in St. Dominick's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEAVEY, KATHERINE SULLIVAN. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, after a long illness, KATHERINE SULLIVAN HEAVEY, wife of the late Brig. Gen. John W. Heavey and sister of Ida S. Dolan and Mrs. Michael J. Colbert. Services will be held at her late residence, 1323 30th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 14, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEWITT, ISABEL CROOKS. On Monday, July 12, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, ISABEL CROOKS HEWITT, beloved wife of James Albert Hewitt, of 905 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md., and mother of Margaret Ann Hewitt and Lieut. James Arthur Hewitt, U. S. N. Mrs. Hewitt rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, July 14, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

HOLZWORTH, ANNIE E. On Friday, July 9, 1943, at her residence, 922 K st. se., ANNIE E. HOLZWORTH, beloved wife of Edward Holzworth and mother of George M. Langley, Edward Holzworth and Mrs. Clara Leakin. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 13 at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JENKINS, ILA ESTHER. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, ILA ESTHER JENKINS, beloved mother of Capt. Terry Olcott, Mrs. Evelyn L. O'Connor, Mrs. Daisy Phyllis Furr, Sergt. Earnest Crawford Jenkins, Oneda C. Jenkins and Pvt. Earl E. Jenkins. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, July 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KENNEDY, JAMES. Suddenly, on Friday, July 9, 1943, JAMES KENNEDY, beloved son of James G. and Marie Kennedy of 6439 Brooks lane, Brookmont, Md. Funeral services at the home of his parents on Tuesday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetetry. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

KIDDER, IDA HILL. On Monday, July 12, 1943, at her residence, 25 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., IDA HILL KIDDER, wife of Arthur Dale Kidder, and mother of Dr. Karl C. Corley, J. Edmund Corley and sister of Mrs. John Meade Reynolds of Los Angeles, Calif. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

KINNAMAN, CLARA PERRY. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at her residence, 1766 W st. se., CLARA PERRY KINNAMAN, beloved wife of Henry Kinneman. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, July 13, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Anacostia Baptist Church, 13th and W sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEWIS, GEORGE S. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, GEORGE S. LEWIS, husband of the late Eliza M. Lewis and father of J. Edwin Lewis. He also is survived by two grandchildren. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McCARTHY, MARGARET T. On Saturday July 10, 1943, at her residence, 620 Eye st. sw., MARGARET T. McCARTHY (nee Fitzpatrick), beloved wife of the late Edward J. McCarthy and mother of Jeremiah McCarthy, Mrs. Josephine Connors and Mrs. Catherine Sanford. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MERCHANT, JULIA B. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, JULIA B. MERCHANT of 6804 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., wife of the late William H. Merchant and mother of Lieut. Col. B. H. Merchant, U. S. Army, and sister of Mrs. Lettie B Chapman, Spencer B. Curry and Robert S. Brintnell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Siever, Hemmie Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holzworth, Annie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hearn, James J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Havrai, Frank H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cox, Louisa	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Roosevelt to Hear Demands of Eastern 'Gas' Bloc

President Roosevelt and several of his top war agency officials will hear demands from the Eastern congressional bloc within the next few days that all OPA powers over gasoline rationing be turned over to the Petroleum Administration for War.

Representative Hartley (Republican) of New Jersey announced yesterday that a conference had been arranged with President Roosevelt, and that War Mobilization Director Byrnes, War Production Board Chief Nelson, Price Administrator Brown and Director of Defense Transportation Eastman also were expected to attend.

The Weather

Washington, Monday, July 12, 8:30 P. M. U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued rather warm with a thundershower in late afternoon or evening; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Scattered thunderstorms in afternoon and evening; continued warm.

Temperatures—Highest, 89; lowest, 73.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 424 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1943, 23 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.51 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1943, .57 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 87; lowest, 70.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	89	73
Albuquerque	96	72
Atlanta	88	69
Brownsville	94	79
Cheyenne	..	57
Chicago	91	69
Columbus	88	68
Des Moines	91	71
Detroit	83	68
Fort Worth	92	71
Kansas City	..	75
Louisville	87	70
Memphis	90	73
Miami	89	71
New Orleans	88	72
New York	87	72
Pittsburgh	88	69

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Aviation Club Breakfast, Statler, 8 a. m.
Newcomers Club Luncheon, Statler, 12 noon.
Board of Directors, National Aeronautical Association, Luncheon, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Trade Association Executive Committee Luncheon, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Civitan Club Luncheon, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club Luncheon, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Dartmouth Club Luncheon, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Advisory Committee on Government Questionnaires Luncheon, Statler, 1 p. m.
Purchasing Agents Association Dinner, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
American Bakers Association Dinner, Statler, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings

Committee on Extension Land-Grant Colleges, Willard, 9:30 a. m.
Aeronautical Association Meeting, Statler, 9:30 a. m.
Recreation Board, Recreation Department, 3 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
The Polish Club Meeting, Stansbury Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Federation of Telephone Employes, Statler, 9 p. m.
American Association of Nurserymen, Statler, 9 p. m.

Entertainment

Concert by U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home, 6:30 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 7 to 9 p. m.
Record Concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

DIED 1

MURPHY, MARSHALL WILLIAM. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at Baltimore, Md., MARSHALL WILLIAM MURPHY, beloved husband of Iola May Murphy of 6117 63d pl., Riverdale, Md. He is also survived by a son, Marshall William Murphy, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Flora Murphy of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capitol Memorial Park Cemetery.

PARKER, CHAUNCEY GOODRICH. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at his residence, 2523 Massachusetts ave. nw., CHAUNCEY GOODRICH PARKER of Newark, N. J., beloved husband of the late Dora Mason Wright Parker. Services will be held at St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Wednesday, July 14, at 3 p. m.

PEREZ, WALTER JOSEPH. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, WALTER JOSEPH PEREZ, beloved husband of Alice Perez. Friends may call at W. W. Deal's funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Wednesday, July 14, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PORTER, MAJ. PATRICK A. On Monday, July 12, 1943, at his residence, 407 South Edgewood, Arlington, Va., MAJ. PATRICK A. PORTER, beloved husband of Marion Porter. He is also survived by four sons, Corpl. Frank J., Corpl. Patrick A., Jr., Elmer P. and Harold V. Porter, and five daughters, Mrs. Marion Ruth Dansberger, Mrs. Ethel Turner, Mrs. Dorothy Dansberger, Peggy and Mary Porter. Remains resting at the Ives feneral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

RIDGWAY, ISABELLA ALBERTA. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at her home, Miss ISABELLA ALBERTA RIDGWAY of 6401 Florida st., Chevy Chase, Md. Services on Tuesday, July 13, at 9:30 a. m. at her late residence. Thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SHERMAN, JULIUS. On Monday, July 12, 1943, at his residence, 2011 6th st. se., JULIUS SHERMAN, beloved husband of Mary Sherman and devoted father of Oscar and Mollie Sherman, Mrs. Jesse Schaffer and Mrs. Albert Blitz. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Capital Hebrew Cemetery.

STREAM, WILLIAM L. On Monday, July 12, 1943, at the home of his son, Raymond Stream, Potomac, Md., WILLIAM L. STREAM, beloved husband of the late Mary R. Stream. Funeral will leave the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Wednesday, July 14, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to Taylorstown Mountain Church, Va., where services will be held. Interment church cemetery.

SLOVER, HEMMIE MARIE. On Friday, July 9, 1943, at her residence, 1315 Park rd. nw., HEMMIE MARIE SLOVER, beloved mother of Mrs. E. Gaines Eslava, Miss Gladys Slover and John F. Slover of Atlanta, Ga. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STROCK, ALAN MARTIN, JR. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, ALAN MARTIN STROCK, JR., beloved infant son of Alan Martin and Gene Patterson Strock (nee Ames) of 634 North Jackson st., Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Wednesday, July 14, at 10 a. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TIMBERLAKE, E. GRACE. On Monday, July 12, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, E. GRACE TIMBERLAKE of 1421 Floral st. nw., beloved wife of R. L. Timberlake and mother of Mrs. Bertie M. Zook and grandmother of P. F. C. Jack Mains, U. S. M. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

VANDERHOFF, GEORGIA C. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md., GEORGIA C. VANDERHOFF. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vanderhoff, 3746 Kanawha st. nw. Funeral services Tuesday, July 13, at 1 p. m at the National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th st. and Col. rd nw.

WHITE, THOMAS HORACE. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 10, 1943, THOMAS HORACE WHITE, beloved husband of Evelyn Hutchinson White of 67 Randolph pl. nw. Mr. White rests at his home, where prayers will be said on Wednesday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T sts., where solemn requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Army Plane Inspection Now Stiffer

PLANES, from Page 1

placed in service."

And he joined with the Truman committete in saying that on the whole the performance of Curtiss-Wright had been "creditable."

Patterson's statement threw no light on the Army's investigation of some of its own officers which the Truman committee charged with having "attempted to deceive the committee" when it sought to investigate the Lockland plant. The question of alleged "misconduct" is in the hands of the Army's Office of the Air Inspector, according to the Truman report.

Patterson said, however, that among the Army's "remedial" actions was the removal of the officer serving as resident representative, and the officer in charge of the inspection section at Wright Field, Ohio. The Truman report had said that by appealing the decisions of Lockland inspectors to reject material, if necessary as far as Wright Field, the company had been able to get almost anything past inspection.

In addition, said Patterson, the Army's inspection personnel was substantially increased. Truman figures were that the Army inspection personnel at Lockland numbered 70 to the company's 2400, when the investigation was made.

The Army's "vigorous remedial action" began, said Patterson, with the appointment of a special board, headed by Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, "immediately after the Truman committee had turned information about Lockland over to the Army.

"The Army always requires that each engine produced be run for several hours prior to acceptance," Patterson said. This constitutes the best assurance of proper functioning and quality of the finished product. The time for engine test runs at Lockland was lengthened and other important steps of a technical nature were taken.

"Normal Experience"

"The report of the Army board confirmed the greater part of the information furnished by the Truman Committee, which throughout gave the Army Air Forces every assistance. No instance, however, was found where any engines known to be defective were ever placed in service.

"It is important to bear in mind that failures in the engines delivered from the Lockland plant have not exceeded normal experience with engines in combat planes.

"During the period of tremendous expansion of the aircraft industry, difficulties of unprecedented complexity have been encountered. In a program of aircraft production which the committee states, as a whole has been unequalled anywhere else in the world, it is understandable that problems should arise. The country is interested not merely in the existence of isolated troubles, but more particularly in whether vigorous corrective measures were taken. Vigorous corrective measures were taken.

"The Army Air Forces, which are more concerned than anyone else in maintaining the highest quality in their equipment, can be counted on to continue their vigilant efforts to obain the best and safest aircraft that can be produced."

Justice Department's Role

Meanwhile the Justice Department stated that charges of the Truman Committee would be referred to a Federal grand jury if further investigation warrants such action. The department said the committee had furnished it a transcript of its hearings and "agreed to deliver this week all exhibits and data on which the charges in its report are based and to make available to the department complete files of its aircraft investigation."

President Signs Deficiency Bill, Releasing Pay for 8000

DEFICIENCY, from Page 1

taling $1,137,167,010. This contains overdue payroll money for Freedmen's Hospital, Howard University, St. Elizabeths Hospital and the Social Security Board. This bill killed off the National Youth Administration by appropriating only three million dollars to liquidate it instead of the 47 million dollars sought for its continuance. NYA is scheduled to be entirely gone by January 1, with 4000 Federal workers dropped from the rolls.

3. The Agriculture Department bill appropriating $848,295,883 for the next fiscal year. Action yesterday means that the first mid-monthly payroll can be met today. The President issued a statement on signing the measure, regretting congressional action in cutting out funds for crop insurance.

4. The Second Deficiency bill totaling $253,256,179 for supplemental expenses of a group of miscellaneous Federal agencies. This bill carries millions for war housing, and approximately 17 million dollars for paper purchases for the Government Printing Office. In this measure liquidation of the Bituminous Coal Commission was provided.

5. Last of the record total of Federal appropriations was a measure providing $104,608,921 for the Interior Department, including large sums for reclamation and irrigation projects in the West.

There were frequent rumors last week that the President might not sign the $143,439,591 urgent deciency bill, whose passage was held up for weeks by a Senate and House controversy over a rider providing for the dismissal of three Federal workers who had been accused of membership in subversive organizations by an appropriations subcommittee.

President Roosevelt signed the measure without comment. It provides that Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, Government secretary to the Virgin Islands, Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., both of the Federal Communications Commission, go off the Federal payroll forever on November 15, unless appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

The Kerr subcommittee, which brought the rider before the House, announced just before recess that it would not continue its examination of Federal workers, charged by the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities with subversive tendencies, until November 15.

The so-called subversive rider was five times rejected by the Senate before the upper house bowed to the will of a tremendous majority in the lower chamber.

The 8000 District employes who will receive their pay today include 3500 school teachers whose salaries have been delayed for many weeks, preventing many of them from carrying out a plan to attend summer school. Last check received by the teachers was on June 2.

Other District employes, including 2193 workers who received advances last Saturday on their earnings for the first nine days in July, have more checks coming today, for their June pay. These include 760 custodial employes, 250 from the office of the superintendent of District buildings, 324 from the tuberculosis sanitaria, 207 from the Workhouse and Reformatory, 500 from Gallinger Hospital, 95 from the Library and 57 from the Electrical Department.

Police and firemen in the lower pay brackets received payments from the balance left in the 1943 appropriations. These totaled 1300 policemen and 850 firemen. Higher-paid officials in both Police and Fire Departments were scheduled to wait until next Saturday when the first installment on their July salary became due.

Approximately 100 other District employes also were figuring on another payless week if the President did not sign the bill.

Nazi Offensive Already Losing Force, Russians Claim

RUSSIA, from Page 1

the day wore on, were announced earlier, and Berlin reported the Red army had thrown powerful masses of reserves, including crack units, into the counter-fight.

The Nazis described the counter-offensive as extending over a 60-mile front in the area of Belev, Kirov and Sukhinichi, midway between Orel and Smolensk, where the pressure to the southwest on the flank of the Nazi thrust might force the Germans to dissiminate their forces and weaken their summer drive.

The reported limited wedge in the Belgorod sector was compared by observers in London with the Nazi 1942 summer offensive which started near Kursk June 28 and by July 7 had penetrated almost 80 miles to the Voronezh region.

Especially Fierce

Fighting in the Belgorod area was described as especially fierce. Supported by artillery and aircraft, Nazi tanks and infantry tried to buck the staunch Russian defenders, only to be disappointed. At one point, the Nazis quit cold when their efforts failed, and transferred their attention to another section. One Red guard's unit smashed back two violent Nazi assaults and killed more than a battalion of Germans.

Wedge Cut at Enormous Cost

At enormous cost of men and materiel, the Nazi commander had cut a wedge in the southern flank near Belgorod—a breach which the Russians have called insignificant and which the Germans have described variously as a 20 to 38-mile advance to the north of Kursk. The grand German strategy is to converge the Orel and Belgorod columns behind Kursk, envelop masses of Russian defenders and erase a 7500-square-mile bulge in the central Soviet front.

The Germans made their most grandoise claim today, asserting that so far they had captured 28,000 prisoners and destroyed 1640 tanks and 1400 guns.

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White House Home Front Activity Due

DICKSON, from Page 1

istration will seek to stimulate growth of war needed crops, such as flax, soy beans, dairy products, hemp and wool through guaranteed prices. This system may be applied to many food crops.

Lack of manpower on the farms is expected to prevent overplantings of cotton, of which the country has an oversupply, and certain other so-called "money" crops.

The Administration also is giving study to the merging of the price-fixing agencies of the OPA under Food Administrator Marvin Jones.

At least, a system is to be worked out to bring about closer coordination between the two agencies. At present they have been in constant conflict, with the OPA fixing prices at levels that interfere with the food administration's program of stimulating food production.

Merger of the many divisions of separate agencies handling petroleum also was reported under study. How far this will go has yet to be decided upon, but it was learned that the confusion caused by different views of the OPA, the Office of Defense Transportation and Petroleum Administrator Ickes had caused deep concern at the White House.

The job of bringing about better administration of the home front has been vested in War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson, all former members of Congress.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Heavey Set For Tomorrow

Requiem mass for Mrs. Katharine S. Heavy, widow of Brig. Gen. John W. Heavy, who died Sunday after a long illness, will be celebrated at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Thirty-sixth and O Streets Northwest, at 10 a. m., tomorrow. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Heavy, well known in Capital society as Miss Katharine Sullivan, was born in Bowling Green, Ky., but spent most of her life here in Georgetown.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John J. Dolan and Mrs. Michael A. Colbert, both of Washington.

Prece[dent] the Mass, services also will be held at her home, 1323 Thirtieth Street Northwest, at 9:30 a. m.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"You'll notice he doesn't use any of that unintellible jive talk when he asks me to advance him 50c on his next week's allowance!"

U. S. Bombers Blast 4 Jap Cargo Ships Stealing in to Supply Garrison on Kiska

By the Associated Press

In a smashing attack on four Japanese cargo ships stealing through the North Pacific fog toward the isolated enemy garrison at Kiska, United States bombers have sunk one vessel, left a second in a sinking condition and damaged the other two, the Navy revealed today.

The ships presumably were bearing supplies to Kiska, and this indicated that the Japanese were determined to fight hard to retain that Aleutians island base.

Heretofore the Japanese have been depending upon submarines to run the gauntlet of American planes and naval units to deliver food and other materials to the Kiska garrison.

Submarines, however, could not carry heavier equipment and it seemed likely that the cargo vessels were used in an attempt to move such equipment as antiaircraft and artillery pieces to replace those knocked out by American planes and bombarding warships.

That bombardment also is continuing, the Navy reported. A single warship stood offshore hurling shells onto Gertrude Cove at little Kiska without opposition Sunday. Tearing into enemy positions, those shells could have added considerably to damage caused in previous similar shellings.

Lack of return fire from the Japanese might mean that in the last shelling on July 9, which continued for several hours, shore batteries which then turned upon the warship were silenced.

The Navy gave no indication of the size of the cargo vessels nor was any report made of enemy warship protection for the supply craft. This indicated that the Japanese may be seeking to take advantage of the fogs of the Aleutians in an endeavor to sneak into Kiska without detection.

But the plan failed. Heavy Liberator bombers accompanied by medium Mitchells and Catalinas located and attacked the cargo fleet on Saturday, 280 miles southwest of Holz Bay on Attu, on a direct sea line from Japan to Kiska.

Swooping out of the sky, they poured bombs down upon the scurrying ships. The attack brought to 17 the number of Japanese ships of all types sunk by American forces in the Aleutians. In addition, seven enemy ships probably have been sunk and 36 damaged there.

The four cargo vessels were the first Japanese craft reported in the Aleutians area since March 26, when light United States forces engaged a fleet of enemy cruisers and destroyers near the tip of the Aleutians chain and drove them back toward Japan.

The Navy also reported in its communique yesterday the capture of four Japanese soldiers who had been hiding out on the rocky crags of Attu Island since the main enemy force there was eliminated after 20 days of battling.

President Advised to Carry War on Home Front to People

POLITICS, from Page 1

be the President's for the asking until fall, congressional spokesmen pointed out. Few doubted he would use it to drive home the country's stake in price, rationing and wage control measures already imposed, and to answer the congressional attack on subsidized stabilization of consumer food costs.

Much of the pressure for the President to take to the radio and meet critics on their own grounds during the recess came from Democrats concerned over the 1944 political outlook unless domestic control measures are popularly accepted.

They pointed out that Republican gains of less than a dozen seats would be sufficient for the G. O. P. to organize the House, while the Senate, which must ratify the peace, is far from safe in event of another Republican sweep. A G. O. P. gain of 10 Senate seats, mathematically possible, would place the Senate as well as the House in Republican hands, leaving the Presidency out of the picture. Some congressional Democrats have their doubts on the fate of a fourth term try.

Congressmen Looking

While the next election is still 16 months away, nearly every Congressman who goes home to tap sentiment during the present legislative "vacation" is looking that far ahead, and what each finds will be reflected in the congressional performance this fall.

Democratic political strategists argue that if the President wishes to preserve his own domestic war program from further legislative mauling, entirely apart from any personal or party political considerations, he must do what he can, while he can, to rally country-wide backing.

C. A. Armstrong Dies; Founded Business Here

Clay A. Armstrong, 71, founder of the furniture business at 1235 Tenth Street Northwest, bearing his name, died yesterday morning at Mount Alto Hospital. He had been ill since October.

ARMSTRONG

A native of Chillicothe, Ohio, Mr. Armstrong came to Washington in 1910 and two years later founded the business from which he retired in 1941, due to ill health. Since then, he had been living in Winter Park, Fla., with his wife, who survives him.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Savilla Tennant, and his son, Melville R. Armstrong, who is carrying on the business. Also surviving are six grandchildren, all of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Mamie Matthias of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Hines' funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Interment will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

J. S. Beach Rites Set for Today; Actuarial Expert

Funeral services for John S. Beach, 78, Government actuarial expert, will be held today with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Coxsackie, New York. He died Sunday at Hopewell Manor Nursing Home, Selkirk, N. Y.

As chairman of the Federal Employes' Union retirement committee, Mr. Beach was instrumental in drafting a retirement bill introduced in Congress in 1917.

Mr. Beach became head of the Retirement Division in the Bureau of Pensions and continued in that capacity until the bureau was merged with the Veterans' Administration in 1930.

He was retired in 1934.

A native of New Baltimore, N. Y., Mr. Beach was a Mason and served as high priest of Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 3, R. A. M., and commander of Washington Commandery No. 1. He was a member of the First Congregational Church and the Federal Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fred G. Schifferdecker of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. Lois B. McRae of Washington.

Foreigners Told By Nazis to Keep Away From Girls

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London, July 12.—A German newspaper received here asserts that "foreigners themselves should keep to themselves" and, above all, should not dare to "approach a German girl."

The paper describes the concentration of foreigners in camps and observes that "even if there is not a guard behind every foreigner, methods of control are applied."

The "unpleasant elements" among foreigners, the paper says, are given "special attention," and "we do not hesitate very long."

Substitute for Rollback Adopted

FOOD, from Page 1

September 15 and the "take home" pay of workers is greater because of overtime, spokesmen further believe labor would not endeavor to break the "Little Steel" formula if food prices were kept at present levels rather than rolled back.

Prices Now Under Control

Their belief in this is strengthened by the prospect that the cost-of-living index this month will begin to reflect lower food prices and that the decreases will be accumulatively greater all during the summer months, as a result of subsidies on meats and butter and of dollar and cents price ceilings now pretty well established throughout the country on most commodities.

Prices on most key foods in the market basket of the average working man's family—milk, bread, butter, ordinary meats, sugar, coffee, fats and canned foods—are now under control and, with the exception of 20 per cent of the canned foods, at levels of September 15.

Fresh fruits and vegetables, which pushed the cost-of-living index up all during the winter and spring months, will not be a serious problem again until summer crops are gone—and by that time OPA may have established some control over them.

More pressing than the price problem right now—and yet tied in with it—is the meat scarcity and the problem of finding corn for approximately 100 industrial plants needing about five million bushels weekly in the manufacture of essential war materials.

Corn Price Too Low

It is agreed that the corn price ceiling of $1.07 a bushel is too low or the support price of $13.75 per hundred pounds on hogs too high to make farmers want to sell their diminishing supply.

County committees, appealing to the farmers' patriotism, are "shaking loose" a comforting number of bushels, it was declared yesterday. If they cannot produce five million bushels a week, it is believed the Commodity Credit Corporation will be authorized to buy for industrial plants at higher than the ceiling rates.

While the Government is committed to the $1.07 ceiling until September, it can institute a purchase program such as was put into effect for cheese. The OPA price ceiling on cheese is 23¼ cents a pound, but the Government pays 27 cents a pound.

Canadian wheat is beginning to move into the "deficit" dairy areas of the Northeast, where feed is badly needed for dairy herds and poultry flocks. Pastures are so good, some experts say neither cattle nor dairy herds would "suffer much" without corn until autumn.

How to induce farmers to sell their pigs at a lighter weight, thus conserving feed, and get livestock growers to market their beef, thus breaking the civilian "famine," are two marketing problems the Administration may tackle at the same time it reveals its strategy on the corn question.

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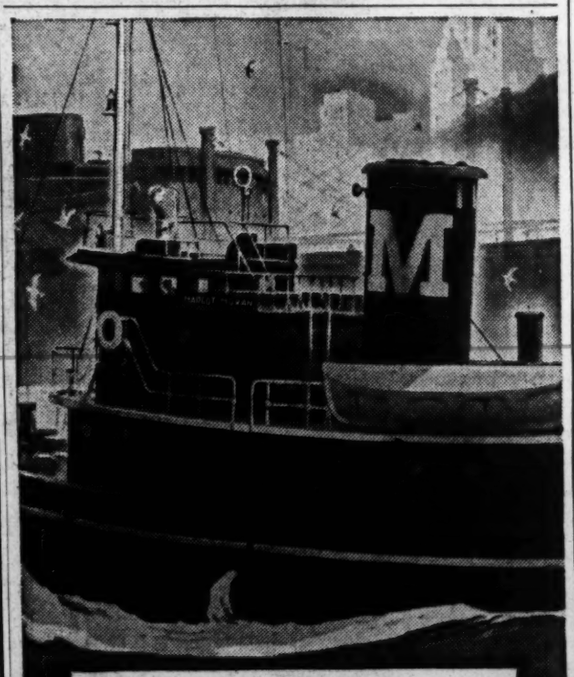

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3—If a landing wheel sticks, just open a valve and the wheel is lowered. Kidde Power Actuation does the trick.

4—Since you'll enjoy over-water flying you'll install Kidde Flotation Bags. They inflate automatically, keep you afloat.

Walter Kidde & Company has devoted itself to the science of handling compressed air, carbon dioxide, and other gases-under-pressure. War has greatly advanced the scope of this work, particularly in aviation and fire protection. New uses are constantly being discovered, which will promote the comfort and safety of the postwar world.

WALTER KIDDE & COMPANY, INC., BELLEVILLE, N. J.

WINNING THE WAR AGAINST THE SUB

NAVY'S NEW WEAPONS DESTROY U-BOATS

The German High Command now admits that U-boats are sinking less and less tonnage. March losses of 850,000 tons dropped to 415,000 in April, 372,000 in May. Prime Minister Churchill recently reported: "... as a result of the May victory and massacre of U-boats we have had in June the best month we have ever known in the whole 46 of the war."

The United Nations' combined production of dry cargo ships in May set a record of 1,782,000 deadweight tons. By these figures, our launchings were 4½ times losses in May.

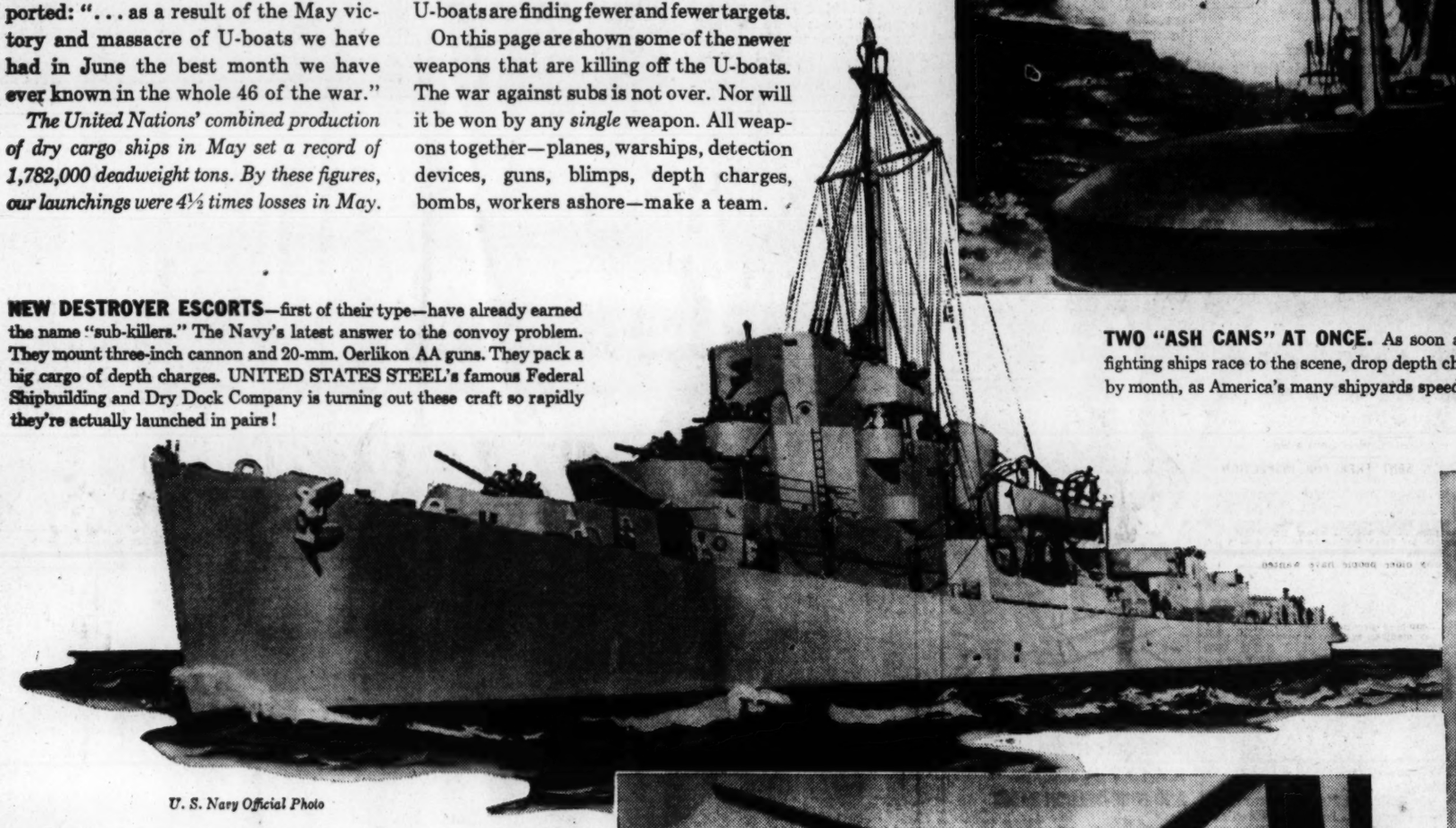
All directly due to our growing naval might. More fighting ships on guard. New airplane carriers. New destroyer escorts (popularly named "sub-killers"), more plentiful and livelier even than destroyers. U-boats are finding fewer and fewer targets.

On this page are shown some of the newer weapons that are killing off the U-boats. The war against subs is not over. Nor will it be won by any *single* weapon. All weapons together—planes, warships, detection devices, guns, blimps, depth charges, bombs, workers ashore—make a team.

U. S. Navy Official Photo

TWO "ASH CANS" AT ONCE. As soon as the new detection devices locate a sub near the convoy, fighting ships race to the scene, drop depth charges. America's convoys are being better protected month by month, as America's many shipyards speed delivery of destroyers and destroyer escorts.

NEW DESTROYER ESCORTS—first of their type—have already earned the name "sub-killers." The Navy's latest answer to the convoy problem. They mount three-inch cannon and 20-mm. Oerlikon AA guns. They pack a big cargo of depth charges. UNITED STATES STEEL'S famous Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company is turning out these craft so rapidly they're actually launched in pairs!



U. S. Navy Official Photo

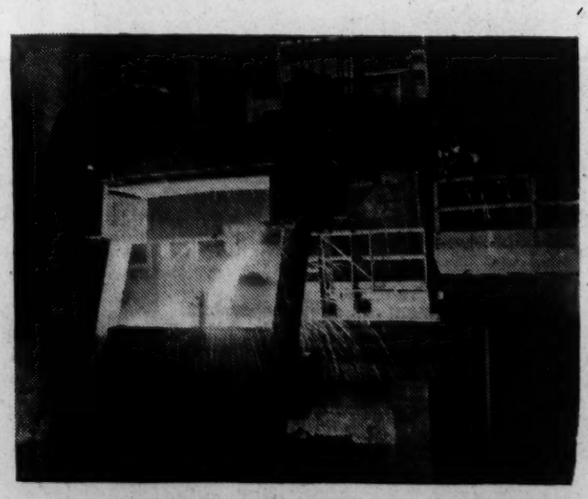
U. S. Navy Official Photo

BLIMPS FOR "EYES." The slow speed of a blimp is an advantage in studying the water for telltale outlines of undersea killers. The sub stops its engines. It may fool underwater listening "ears," but not watchful eyes overhead.

WORLD'S RECORD OF 170 DAYS, keel to launching, is held for this type of destroyer by U. S. STEEL'S Federal shipyard. This record-holding shipyard completed more destroyers for the Navy in 1942, and in shorter building time, than any other shipyard in the country. Prefabricating started here 'way back in 1918. This single company delivered 64 completed ships in 1942—three times its 1941 record.

HELICOPTERS TAKE OFF FROM TANKERS. Another new anti-sub weapon in the experimental stage, the helicopter can take off from a deck space hardly larger than itself. Useful for its hovering, slow-flying abilities, it can even carry depth charges.

MORE STEEL. Without steel, not a gun, not a ship, not a plane can be made. America's steel production staggers the Axis. At United States Steel subsidiaries alone, more steel is produced than in all of Germany.



UNITED STATES STEEL

AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY
AMERICAN STEEL AND WIRE COMPANY and CYCLONE FENCE DIVISION
COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY · CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS STEEL CORPORATION
COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY · FEDERAL SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO.
H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY · MICHIGAN LIMESTONE & CHEMICAL CO.
NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY · OIL WELL SUPPLY COMPANY
OLIVER IRON MINING COMPANY · PITTSBURGH LIMESTONE CORPORATION
TENNESSEE COAL IRON AND RAILROAD CO.
TUBULAR ALLOY STEEL CORPORATION
UNITED STATES COAL AND COKE COMPANY
UNITED STATES STEEL EXPORT COMPANY
UNITED STATES STEEL SUPPLY COMPANY
UNIVERSAL ATLAS CEMENT COMPANY · VIRGINIA BRIDGE COMPANY

Fly, FCC Head, Gives Up Hope Of Fair Probe

Chairman Fly of the Federal Communications Commission said yesterday that he had abandoned hope of getting a hearing before the House Committee investigating his agency to answer charges written into its record, but that he thought "they've done their worst."

"The most startling questions that could be put have already been published as seemingly the conclusions of the committee," Fly told a press conference. "A hearing for me to disprove the charges would be too anticlimactic to interest the committee."

The committee, headed by Congressman Cox (Democrat) of Georgia, quizzed Fly last week, but he appeared there as chairman of the War Communications Board, and on its orders refused to answer questions about a WCB hearing which cleared Neville Miller, head of the National Association of Broadcasters, of a complaint that he broke the confidence of a WCB committee on which he served as a member.

On instructions of President Roosevelt, Army, Navy and Budget officials were forbidden to testify or present files about a charge by the Joint Chiefs of Staff that FCC endangered the security of military information, and a request that its intelligence work be transferred to the military.

Eugene L. Garey, committee counsel, said last night that he was of the opinion that contempt action could be taken against Fly for refusal to answer questions. Garey added, however, that he did not know how the committee would feel about it. The counsel said a study of the law revealed that action could be taken either by referring the case to the House or by referring it to the Speaker for direct reference to the district attorney.

Ignorant of Payne

At the press conference, Fly answered "I don't know" when asked why former Commissioner Payne was reappointed to his job, and then, within 24 hours, was dropped from office by the President's withdrawal of his nomination. He replied similarly when asked who Payne's successor would be.

Turning to the Congressional investigation, Fly criticized the committee's actions as a "cheap and irresponsible bid for publicity."

Reading from prepared notes, Fly declared that "this investigation of course was punitive and irresponsible in origin."

"Everybody must be shocked by the conduct and methods and processes of the committee," he said. "At the same time, don't see how any of us could assert we were surprised.

Fairness Important

"I think I ought to stress we must all appreciate the tremendous importance of Congress as an investigative force. We certainly must stand ready to cooperate with the Congress at all times, in any responsible effort to exercise that important function."

Fly said, however, that "I should think the delegated representatives of Congress should not do anything to impair the investigating function," but that at all times "it should be responsible in its purposes and fair in conduct."

He brushed aside questions about whether the President acted on Fly's advice in ordering the Government witnesses not to testify on the proposal to transfer intelligence functions from FCC to the military, as being against the "public interest."

WFA Head Coy

Wheat Bloc Fails to Get New Parity

Ten wheat-State Senators seeking to lift flour price ceilings to force wheat prices up to parity conferred yesterday for more than an hour with War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, but received only sympathetic understanding.

Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas one leader of the wheat bloc, said Jones told them he had no authority over prices but suggested "something might be worked out" when Congress returns in the fall.

Reed and other wheat Senators argued that farmers won't plant the 15 million additional acres of wheat needed next year unless they are given assurance of a parity price.

Jones told reporters the Commodity Credit Corporation's 85 per cent of parity loans will be continued, assuring wheat farmers at least the present $1.24 a bushel floor price. Jones said he felt certain the farmers would increase their wheat acreage "regardless of what other action is taken."

Reed said he would call another meeting of his group to consider taking their price appeal to either Price Administrator Brown, or War Mobolizer Byrnes. "We have no quarrel with Jones," he said. "But it is typical of WFA and OPA confusion that there is no one man who can decide such things."

Besides Reed, in the group were Senators Johnson of Colorado (Democrat), and Capper of Kansas, Burton of Ohio, Willis of Indiana, Nye and Langer of North Dakota, Shipstead of Minnesota, and Millikin of Colorado, (Republicans).

Reed said farmers will receive what is equivalent to a $1.45 wheat price on this year's crop by reason of 13-cent a bushel parity payments, and 9 cents a bushel soil conservation benefits, but that the farm bill recently passed by Congress failed to authorize these supplementary payments.

He said possible subsidies to wheat producers were mentioned during the conference with Jones and AAA Administrator N. E. Dodd but he and his colleagues thought the price should be allowed to rise to parity.

Baby Dies After Effort of Two Days to Obtain Hospital or Doctor Help

BABY, from Page 1

night. The father left for work yesterday morning at his usual time, saying that he would only stay for half a day.

Sister Gertrude, acting superintendent of Providence Hospital, said that the examination of the boy took place Sunday at 5:30 p. m. and that the general policy of the hospital was "to accept all who need hospital care."

At the time of the examination, the sister reported that the physician had said that the infant did not vomit, had no convulsions and seemed to "feel all right."

Shortly before noon yesterday the child had several convulsions and began vomiting blood again. Mrs. Mildred Sullivan of Maryland Park, Md., the mother's sister-in-law, who happened to drop in at that time, took the child to a neighbor's house where she called the Bladensburg Rescue Squad, the Hyattsville ambulance service, the fire department and the family physician in an effort to hurry the child to the hospital.

She said that none of the ambulances was available because of a lack of drivers and the doctor was out on a call. She then went out into the street and flagged a passing car driven by a woman whom she said she had never seen before. Previously she had hailed a taxi but the driver refused to take her into Washington.

Mrs. Sullivan said that the child had several convulsions on the way to Gallinger and that it apparently died as she was running up the hospital steps. She later said she had given the driver of the car $2 and thanked her.

Mrs. Bailey said yesterday that the dog food had been given to her daughter several weeks ago by a neighbor after the neighbor's dog had died. She said that had never used the dog food for fear it might kill their own dog. Her 8-year-old daughter, Virginia, however, found the food Sunday and had prepared it for the new-born puppies.

The child, however, had eaten some of the food before it was given to the dogs. When it was discovered that the baby had eaten the food, it was thrown away and the dogs did not eat it.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, said last night that a postmortem will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at District Morgue in view of the fact that the child is believed to have died in the District.

Bail of Stoker Set at $10,000 In Robbery Case

Frank Robinson, 34, Negro, whom police term the "pants burglar of Washington," was held for grand jury action yesterday on a charge of breaking into the home of George C. Willis, 328 Fifth Street Southeast, and stealing property valued at $160.

Robinson pleaded not guilty and was remanded to jail in lieu of $10,000 bond set by Judge Nathan Margold of Municipal Court.

Robinson is employed as a coal stoker in a freight yard on Benning Road Northeast, in charge of three boilers. According to Detective Sergt. W. R. Greenfield, Robinson at 1:30 a. m. would coal up the boilers, then leave to rifle homes, generally paying attention only to trousers.

Robinson always returned to his post before the steam pressure fell, Greenfield said, thus establishing an alibi.

Robinson was charged with taking $76 in cash and ration books, papers and clothes from the Willis residence. Part of the clothing was found in Robinson's home at 1227 Delaware Avenue Southwest, the complaint stated.

Federal Worker Kills Woman, Self

MURDER, from Page 1

pened in the apartment below, shouted for police.

When police arrived, they found the woman with a bullet wound in her chest, fatally wounded. Chandler was found lying on his face with a bullet wound through his head, the bullet lodging in a wall. He was found just inside the front door. A .32 caliber automatic was found beside him.

According to Sergt. H. F. Skinner and Pvt. Linwood Jones, both of Seventh Precinct, Chandler was jealous of Miss Sidley who police said was extremely popular. They had an argument and the shooting followed.

Horse Robbed

Salt Lake City (AP).—A well-dressed stranger rented a horse at a riding academy. Two hours later the horse came back—minus saddle, bridle and rider.

Old Age Policy Pays Up to $100 a Month!

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

POLICY SENT FREE FOR INSPECTION

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 220 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $100 a month for disability, up to $100 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day—$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. This offer limited, so write today.

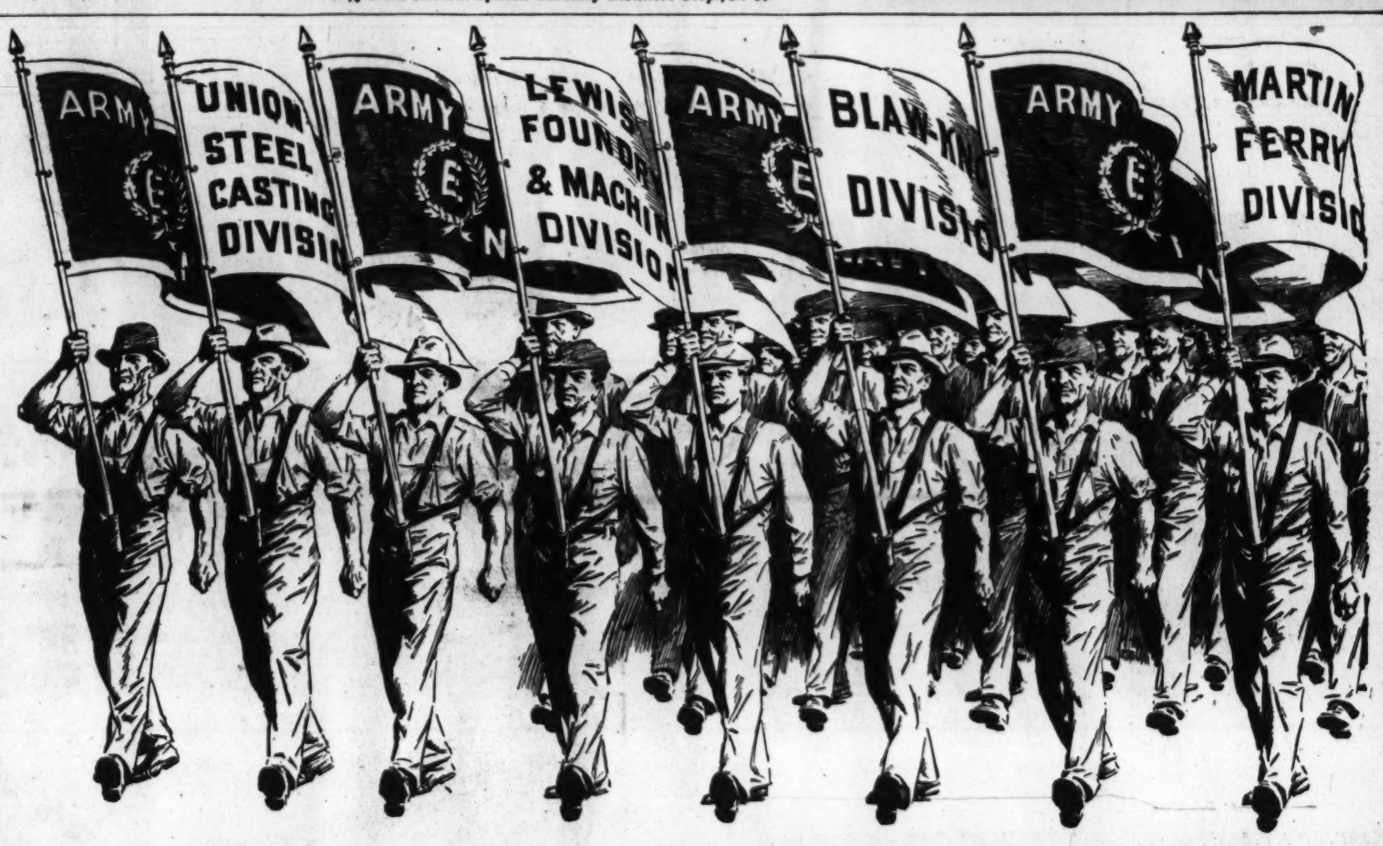
Invest in Victory — Buy More War Bonds

THREE FEATHERS "V. S. R." BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y.

"HE EATS FOR A LIVING"

makes good "READ"ing

SEE THURSDAY'S PAPER



The Men and Women of the BLAW-KNOX DIVISION have now been awarded the coveted ARMY-NAVY "E" for high production achievement

FOUR Blaw-Knox Divisions now proudly fly the Army-Navy "E" pennant: Blaw-Knox Division, Lewis Foundry and Machine Division, Martins Ferry Division and Union Steel Castings Division.

Every worker carries the insignia with pride; but with the pride goes a pledge that achievements so far are just the beginning of even greater accomplishments for the winning of the war.

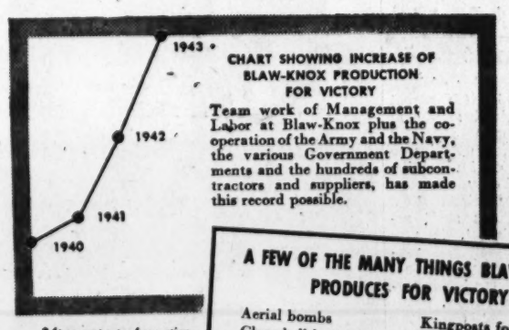


CHART SHOWING INCREASE OF BLAW-KNOX PRODUCTION FOR VICTORY

Team work of Management and Labor at Blaw-Knox plus the cooperation of the Army and the Navy, the various Government Departments and the hundreds of subcontractors and suppliers, has made this record possible.

*At present rate of operation

A FEW OF THE MANY THINGS BLAW-KNOX PRODUCES FOR VICTORY

- Aerial bombs
- Clamshell buckets
- Complete chemical and powder plants
- Open hearth furnace equipment
- Rolls and rolling mill machinery
- Piping for submarines and other naval vessels
- Synthetic rubber plants
- Torpedo launching equipment
- Equipment for aircraft carriers
- Steel buildings and hangars
- Parts for airplanes
- Armacastings for tanks and naval construction
- Kingposts for ships
- Gun mounts
- Gun slides
- Anti-aircraft guns
- Paving machinery for airports and military roads
- Radio towers
- Automatic sprinkler systems. Deluge systems
- Electroforged steel grating
- Forging ingots
- Special steel and alloy castings
- Also machinery and parts needed by practically every manufacturer of heavy war materials

BLAW-KNOX PITTSBURGH

LEWIS FOUNDRY & MACHINE DIVISION ★ UNION STEEL CASTINGS DIVISION ★ POWER PIPING DIVISION ★ NATIONAL ALLOY STEEL DIVISION ★ PITTSBURGH ROLLS DIVISION ★ BLAW-KNOX DIVISION ★ MARTINS FERRY DIVISION ★ BLAW-KNOX SPRINKLER DIVISION ★ BLAW-KNOX BOMB DIVISION

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

"Mother, how does Daddy's train help to win the war?"

"Well dear, just like all the other trains—every day, every night—your daddy's train keeps on bringing to our soldiers and sailors, things to eat, things to fight with, things to win the war with."

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Remember, there's no let-up, no time-out, for our fighting men.

Cash Liquor Sale Order Withdrawn

Apparently heeding the protests of local liquor retailers, hotel managers and restaurant owners, the District Commissioners yesterday withdrew the order which would have placed all liquor transactions in the District on strictly a cash basis after Monday.

The order, in the form of an amendment to ABC regulations, which was adopted May 19, was only temporarily withdrawn, the Commissioners said, in order to give the ABC Board additional time to study the question.

At a hearing last week local retail liquor licensees voiced a strong protest against the order, calling it arbitrary, and claiming it would lead to an increase in prices and to liquor monopolies.

John L. Laskey, chief counsel for the OPA, has insisted that if the trade be placed on a cash basis that a comparable discount would have to be granted the retailers in order to avoid the measure causing an increase in prices to the ultimate consumer.

The effect of yesterday's action by the Commissioners will be to continue the 45-day credit arrangement in force at present.

Boards Get Vacation Gas Travel Forms

District Office of Price Administration regulations concerning vacation automobile travel permits, which arrived at 15 local ration boards, will be announced today or tomorrow, an OPA spokesman declared yesterday.

The partial lifting of the pleasure driving ban to allow one vacation trip on A card gasoline will go into effect Thursday, when applications for permits will be accepted by ration boards.

To reduce the amount of labor involved in handling applications, authority to issue the permits will be given to clerks of the various boards, who are on full time duty, the spokesman said.

In judging the availability of "alternate transportation," the amount and nature of the baggage, the age of the would-be travelers and the relative distance of train or bus accommodations from the destination will be taken into consideration.

The authorization for vacation travel must be made valid by ration boards, which will affix a stamp. The applicant is required to say:

"I hereby certify that I have sufficient coupons in my basic ration or sufficient gasoline acquired by such coupons to enable me to make the above trip."

Meanwhile, local OPA investigators cited 23 additional cases of apparent violations of the pleasure driving ban and seven other motorists were fined by individual ration boards.

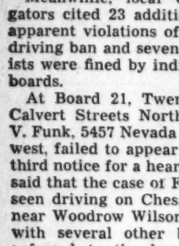
At Board 21, Twenty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest, Phillip V. Funk, 5457 Nevada Street Northwest, failed to appear following his third notice for a hearing. The OPA said that the case of Funk, who was seen driving on Chesapeake Street near Woodrow Wilson High School with several other boys, will be referred to the legal division of OPA headquarters with a recommendation for complete revocation of gasoline coupons.

Those penalized were: Joseph D. Watkins, 5440 Thirty-first Street Northwest, one A coupon; Annie L. Grover, 3813 Jocelyn Street Northwest, two A coupons; Philip C. Hannold, 1511 Thirty-third Street Northwest, six A coupons.

Penalties at Board 10, 1350 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, were: Millard Buck, 1418 Eleventh Street Northwest, three C coupons; Walter Willie, 918 G Place Northwest, two A coupons. Of six cases heard by Board 32, Georgia Avenue and Quackenbos Street Northwest, four were dismissed, one is pending and Lloyd N. Beeker, 1404 Tuckerman Street Northwest, was fined one A coupon.

Red Cross Aide Arrives Safely At War Front

Marjory Ellis, daughter of Robert J. Ellis of 5225 Fifth Street Northwest, has arrived safely in North Africa to begin active duty as an American Red Cross staff assistant, it was announced yesterday at Red Cross headquarters here.



MARJORY ELLIS

of 35 young women specially trained for duties abroad. Among them was Elsie M. Fetter, American Red Cross secretary, who was secretary in the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress prior to her assignment. The war theater in which the group arrived was not named.

At the same time, Eastern headquarters reported the safe arrival overseas

On the home front, new life has been put into home nursing service of the District Red Cross Chapter by the landing of American forces in Sicily, it was said. In connection with the Nation-wide drive to train millions of women, two new classes in home nursing will begin Thursday. The first will be at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue northwest. They will continue Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a. m. to noon, under the instruction of Mrs. Irene B. Lucas, assistant director of home nursing.

86 More Men From Washington to Begin Duty With Army, Navy and Marines

Eighty-six Washington Negroes will report for active duty with the armed forces tomorrow. Of the total, 64 men will go to the Army, 19 to the Navy and 3 to the Marine Corps.

To the Army go:

Edward W. Echols, James A. McDonald, John W. Henderson, Bernard F. Johnson, William D. Meller, William L. Carson, John P. Cook, William C. Glenn, James E. Phillips, Hoyt D. Johnson, Clarence E. Thomas, Lawrence E. Trice, Melvin B. Starks, Warren G. Hairston, Rufus Davis, Arthur J. Hurd, jr.

Harry Smith, Ralph Pierson, jr., Charles E. Ezelle, Joseph M. Mallory, Hugh B. Tigner, John E. Morris, Tilbert H. Green, Harvey R. Ward, James Taylor, Raymond Wells, Frank J. Black, James C. Ferris, Theodore E. Carter, Caiaphas Houston, Raymond P. Golden, Leonard E. Caldwell, James W. Price, Willard L. Carter, Willie Russell.

George Diamond, Arthur H. Burriss, Calvin L. Kelley, Leroy E. Stoddard, Alfred C. Stringer, George M. Ross, Joseph H. Middleton, Raymond R. Hawkins, Walter Wiggins, jr., Louis C. Thompson, Harry W. Lanier, Luther P. Holmes, Charles O. Bowers, Roy M. Ellis.

William S. Taylor, Theodore B. Conway, James E. Johnson, Arthur L. Stevenson, Kenneth V. Jones, Walter Simpson, jr., Clemont A. Garnett, Charles Ford, Paul K. Lindsay, Bennie Epwright, Robert Walker, Jessie Thompkins, William I. Courtney, John E. Ferrell, George Thompson, jr.

To the Navy Go

William E. Ross, John D. Forehand, James D. Peyton, Thomas N. Moore, Melvin J. Taylor, Stuart H. Jones, Charles W. Boston, Garfield Holmes, Howard H. Hicks, Roy E. Ford, James Glenn, Henry E. Wibrerly, Wilton Scarborough, Harry Davis, Alekander J. Roach, Nathaniel Cooper, Clinton R. Austin, Joseph E. Barnes, Leroy Jefferson.

To the Marine Corps go

Emory McCombs, Willima L. Crawford, John W. Johnson.

Work on Labor Day Ordered by WPB

The War Production Board indicated yesterday that Labor Day, 1943, will be just another day of work in the Nation's war industries.

The policy for all holidays so far this year has been to ask plants to work as usual, particularly in cases where schedules for the month cannot otherwise be met. An exception to this rule will be made to give as many workers as possible a day off for Christmas.

YOUNGSTERS FRET AS HOT WEATHER MISERIES BEAR DOWN ON HEAT TORTURED BODIES

Mothers Plan "Beat The Heat" Campaign For Greater Comfort

Summer days bring summer joys, but they also bear down on you with heat rash, sunburn, mosquito bites and itching, burning discomfort. So take a tip from folks who've had to put up with real "hot, hot weather". Get Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder, and you'll cool the hot feeling of sunburn, soothe the heat out of heat rash and get heavenly relief from these miseries. Simply sprinkle this comforting medicated powder well over heat irritated areas. Wise mothers use Mexsana often to beat the heat for youngsters, by using Mexsana to take the heat out of heat rash and the sting out of baby's diaper rash. Costs little. Larger sizes are even more economical. Get Mexsana.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
2442 18th St. N. W.
LIMITED DELIVERY IN CASE LOTS ONLY
NEW HOURS
DAILY 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.—SAT. 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
WE BELIEVE WE HAVE THE
LOWEST PRICES
IN WASHINGTON
We will not be undersold!
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Associates of S. S. PIERCE & CO., Boston

Why not give them the "RIGHT OF WAY"?

IF YOU MUST TRAVEL ON A MUCH NEEDED VACATION...YOU CAN HELP

A week-end pass... just 48 hours for some of them.

Or a furlough to go home before departing for "over there".

Thousands on thousands of American boys and girls in the armed services are traveling on the trains these days. And that's in addition to the two million troops per month carried by the railroads in the course of regular troop movements... a job in itself that requires more than half the Pullmans and one-third of all the coaches in the country.

With the passenger equipment available, we are doing our utmost to handle this enormous load, and at the same time to accommodate our civilian patrons; businessmen, Government employees on essential war travel, as well as civilians who formerly used their automobiles. That's why we're asking your cooperation.

With the heavy volume of week-end travel taxing our facilities, you will do yourself a kindness, and help our boys and girls in uniform by following the travel suggestions listed in the right-hand block.

TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS
FOR THOSE
NEEDING A VACATION

BEGIN YOUR VACATION Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday—return any of those days.

HELP SPREAD THE VACATION PERIOD.—Why not take yours in the Fall or Winter instead of the Summer months?

TAKE YOUR VACATION NEAR HOME. Spend less time traveling "free" seats as quickly as possible.

STAY IN ONE SPOT. Use no more transportation than is necessary to reach your destination.

TAKE YOUR VACATION ALL AT ONE TIME. Don't split it. That will help conserve transportation.

TRAVEL LIGHT—TAKE ONLY ONE BAG WITH YOU. Ship ahead as baggage anything else you may need.

LEAVE WEEK-ENDS FOR SERVICE MEN. It's practically the only time they can get away to visit their families.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation

★ *34,101 in the Armed Forces* ☆ *38 have given their lives for their country*

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

EMERSON ELECTRIC

Second Annual

EMERSON-ELECTRIC WAR-PRODUCTION REPORT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

To Help Shorten the War... A Record of One Swift Year

A year ago Emerson-Electric made its First Annual War-Production Report to the people. Since then we are glad to report the following:

1. The number of airplane gun turrets produced in June 1943 exceeded the originally estimated monthly production capacity of the new turret plant.

2. Dollar shipments for the month of June were more than double the company's yearly sales during 1938 or 1939.

3. Value of June shipments from the Turret Division alone were 51.7% of the Government's total investment in both plant and machinery.

4. Despite those many changes necessary because of battle experience, actual costs are below estimated costs.

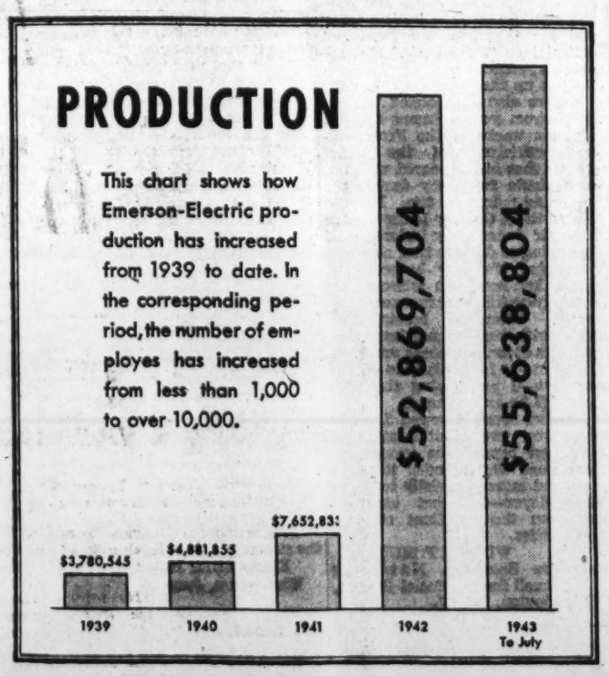
5. Net profit after taxes is running about 1% of sales.

6. With the advice and guidance of the Army and Navy, many new turret designs originated and developed by our engineers have been approved for production.

7. In its regular Electrical Division, a major part of the industrial life of St. Louis for 52 years, Emerson-Electric is now producing many devices for the war program; also those electric fans, motors and welders authorized by priorities.

8. The Electrical Division is now also recognized as a leader in the manufacture of ammunition parts for the Ordnance Department.

9. Not a day has been lost because of labor trouble, either in construction of the plants, or in production.



Army and Navy communiques from all over the world daily stress the importance of bomber gun turret production. Therefore we express our deep appreciation:

(A) To the thousands of members of the Emerson-Electric organization, shop and office, whose faithful effort has been the chief reason for the above record.

(B) To the leaders of the CIO and AF of L for their broad approach to those extraordinary labor problems incident to this rapid growth.

(C) To the hundreds of suppliers and subcontractors, in the St. Louis area and throughout the nation, who have accomplished the heavy tasks necessary to maintain schedule.

(D) To Army and Navy personnel, whose consistent support has been of such practical help in getting the production job done; and to the various civilian agencies, especially the Defense Plant Corporation and the War Production Board.

Democracy at Work

Axis leaders have consistently expressed their contempt for the workings of Democracy. They were sure America could not arm in time. If they could but see these plants, however, they would view part of an armament program never before equalled in the world's history—Democracy at work.

★ ★ ★

Because for over half a century Emerson has been a leader in the electrical home appliance field, we are confident the Company will be operating on heavy schedules immediately after the war. In addition, it is of course planned to utilize the extensive knowledge of light metals and plastics acquired in the present war effort.

But first the war must be won; and to that end this organization pledges that a year from now it will be operating at more than double the originally estimated capacity.

President

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ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

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The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Tuesday, July 13, 1943

Progress In Sicily

So far there has been no penetration into the Sicilian interior. Yesterday's Allied communique reported the capture of the Sicilian towns of Syracuse, Avola, Pachino, Pozzallo, Scoglitti, Gela, Licata, Ispica, Rosolini and Noto. A glance at the map shows that these places are all on the southeastern rim of the island and all are on or very close to the shore. Thus the real struggle for Sicily lies ahead. As long as the Allies constituted a potential rather than an actual threat, the garrison on that island had to be deployed in such a way as to be prepared for all contingencies. Now that the landings have taken place, the enemy knows where to dispose his force so as to launch a counter-attack. And since the Axis is believed to have between 200,000 and 300,000 troops in Sicily, fierce and bloody fighting may soon occur.

In two particulars, however, the Allies enjoy a real advantage over the enemy in the present Sicilian struggle. In the first place, command of the seas makes it possible for them to supply and reinforce their troops almost at will. The capture of the ports of Syracuse and Trapani should help in this regard. Trapani, with a population of 60,000, has a small but good harbor. Syracuse, with a population of 45,000, has a harbor area of 130 acres. And at the same time the acquisition on the island of airfields will make it possible for the Allies to exploit in greater fashion than ever before the air supremacy which they have long enjoyed in the Mediterranean. According to one report, the Axis has now completely withdrawn its bomber strength from Sicily, though fighter planes continue to go up from Sicilian and south Italian airfields to give battle to the Allies.

Sidelight On Subsidies

In the past two years the British have had remarkable success in keeping living costs stable. Yet they are currently paying out more than half a billion dollars a year for food subsidies and in excess of 700 million dollars for all subsidies. Accordingly some advocates of subsidies, arguing by analogy, maintain that subsidy payments are not inflationary.

The fact remains that in effect subsidies are inflationary because they result in additional outpourings of Government funds which find lodgement in people's pockets. That the British do not deny. However, they point out that food subsidies have prevented a rise in living costs that would have necessitated increases in wages for several million workers whose wage contracts call for adjustments in accordance with changes in living costs. In other words, a greater outlay has been saved by the lesser. Thus the subsidies have been less inflationary than their nonpayment would have been, since they have acted as a brake against repeated wage increases.

Is there any reason to assume that limited payments of comparable amount by our Government would be equally effective in stabilizing wages? It all depends upon collateral action. Chester C. Davis, our former food administrator, showed wherein our practice differed from Britain's. In Britain the subsidy system has been accompanied by a strict system of rationing that is really enforced, a system of selective (not overall) price control that works, and a tax system that mops up a much larger percentage of consumer income and covers a much larger proportion of government expenditures than ours. It is in these respects that we have been negligent.

There is another important reason why British food subsidies have had a stabilizing rather than an inflationary effect. It is that the amounts disbursed for food subsidies have been more than offset by the sales of lease-lend food imported by the government. Such sales have a deflationary effect because the money is handed over to the government instead of to other individuals. Although the British argue that for various reasons the deflationary effect of lease-lend food sales is not as great as the actual value of lease-lend food imports, the volume of such sales is unquestionably large enough to constitute a very substantial antidote to the inflationary effect of subsidies.

It is also well to remember that British control over the wartime food program is both comprehensive and detailed. According to Dexter M. Keezer, former OPA official, the British ministry of food "determines, in collaboration with the ministry of agriculture, what is to be produced in Great Britain and on what terms; it determines what is to be imported and on what terms; and sometimes, by acquiring actual ownership in the case of basic commodities, it takes full charge of the process of feeding the people of Great Britain from the farm and port of entry to the table." All these, and other differences in the control setup, and above all British dependence upon imported foods, make it inadmissible to suppose that because limited food subsidies have worked well in Britain, they would be equally innocuous, even useful, as a means of keeping down living costs in the United States.

Gas Conundrum

As might have been anticipated, the latest edict of the OPA concerning pleasure driving has stirred up a tempest of indignation among all those who do not benefit by it. As matters now seem to stand, holders of A cards may use their rations for vacation trips under certain complicated conditions, provided that they have the patience and perseverance to involve themselves in the various entanglements of red tape prescribed, and provided, of course, that the edict is not revoked as abruptly as it was issued. The complaint comes principally from holders of B and C cards. These folk, presumably, must go on expending their rations in journeys more or less directly connected with the business of winning the war. Also there are complaints from A-card holders who cannot arrange vacation trips this season but who would like to spend some of their ration on an occasional picnic or visit to the movies or to the ball park.

There are, however, other objections which strike us as even more important than those just mentioned. There is, for example, the enormous and wholly wasteful clerical and administrative rigmarole entailed by the application of such an order. Not only that, but the order aggravates an already overcomplicated problem of enforcement. The more numerous the qualifications and restrictions that a government seeks to place upon ordinary human activities, the more minute must become the governmental regulation of the lives of its citizens, the vaster the army of spies, snoopers and investigators required, and, incidentally, the larger the potential opportunities for corruption and graft.

As we understand it, the purpose and, indeed, the justification of the gas-rationing program is, first, to assure the tremendous supplies needed for the fighting forces; second, to prevent a too severe strain on transportation; and, third, to assure a fairly equitable distribution. The supply of gasoline available for civilian use will thus vary according to the exigencies of war, but in any case will be small. Again, it is necessary to differentiate among various categories of citizens—for example, as between those who are employed in pursuits essential to warmaking and those who are not, and as between those who have other means of transportation and those who have not.

But, beyond that, it seems to us the less regulation the better. In other words, after determining the quota to which a given citizen is entitled, and after making certain that he can get no more than his quota, the OPA might be best advised to leave it to that citizen's judgment and conscience as to how the quota is consumed, exactly as is the case in food rationing. There will be abuses, of course, but in the nature of things such abuses would be fewer than under any alternative system yet proposed or than under any other that we are able to imagine.

Production Jitters

It is difficult to keep up with the tone, if not with the actual words, of official statements on production. Some rather gloomy warnings from Army spokesmen and from Chairman Nelson of the WPB that May arms production was not up to expectations have been followed by a rather brighter production picture by Mr. Nelson for Canadian consumption. No doubt both his warnings and his expressions of restrained optimism are justified. Looking at what has been accomplished and comparing it with what the Axis powers are capable of achieving, Mr. Nelson told a Toronto audience that the United Nations' output of war materials during the current year was "reliably expected to be nearly three times Axis production." "In 1944," he added, "it may well be nearly four times as great." Especially reassuring was his statement that Canada and the United States together were "producing the materials of war at a rate enormously higher than anything that the Axis could show at the peak of its strength."

The Army's belated recognition of the need to revise its expansion plans accounts for some reduction in its requirements and makes the reported April-to-May decline in ground ordnance and equipment seem less serious. However, the general production plan calls for steady increases in the total volume of munitions output in the months ahead. And although we have not reached the limit of our capacity to produce needed war equipment, Mr. Nelson points out that the industrial machinery is operating close to capacity. That being the case, the poor record of any one month cannot be offset in subsequent months without putting an extremely heavy strain upon men and machines. That is why Mr. Nelson is so apprehensive of any failure to keep abreast of the monthly schedule of increases at a time when we are, he says, "on the verge of one of the greatest trials in our national history." The point is well made. It should have been made in place of the vague misgivings that preceded it.

Crime In The Capital

The alarming increase in holdups in the streets of Washington is a reminder that in time of war there must be no relaxation of vigilance on the part of the civilian law enforcement authorities. Indeed, vigilance must be increased. For the influx of Government war workers into the Nation's Capital has created conditions highly favorable to the growth of crime. That is a fact to be kept in mind when citizens are disposed to be overly critical of the failure of the police to prevent sporadic outbreaks of lawlessness such as occurred over the past weekend.

Isolated crimes afford little insight into the causes and extent of community lawlessness. They fail to give the information that is as essential to suppression of crime as a trained and numerically adequate police force. Consequently, the reports of Washington's Criminal Justice Association, formed seven years ago by leading citizens of the District to promote more efficient administration of criminal justice, are of special importance. Of late years the association has been specially concerned about the underlying conditions that promote crime. In its report for 1942 it emphasizes the increase in juvenile and female delinquency resulting from the rapid war expansion of the population. The report impliedly assigns a good part of the blame for such delinquency to the defects of the existing system of municipal government which leaves the city at the mercy of a negligent and indifferent Congress. The result is overcrowding, inadequate recreational facilities, lack of provision for child care and numerous attendant social evils that provide a forcing ground for crime. There could be nothing but agreement from this newspaper.

The association gives an interesting breakdown of the crime statistics. In "serious offenses" reported during 1942, the District record is one of slight improvement, the number of cases showing a slight decline from 1941. Reported burglaries, the type of crime holding top place on the list of major felonies, decreased as much as 7 per cent—probably because tempting pay checks made housebreaking less profitable, and also because potential and old thieves have been absorbed into the armed forces. Juvenile crimes in the class of major felonies likewise decreased in 1942 as compared with 1941. However, the association states that juvenile delinquencies, including such crimes as breaking and entering, petty larceny and destruction of private property, were a third greater last year than in 1940.

The association foresees increased strains on local law enforcement machinery. The difficulty of controlling increased prostitution and of combating the spread of bootlegging in rationed goods is stressed. Then the phenomenon of bulging pocketbooks and fewer spending outlets making for gambling and other rackets is noted. All this adds up to just one thing: a steadily growing burden of work for the District police force. Fortunately, the morale of the uniformed force is reported to have been greatly improved by changes in administration and by merit promotions. This will give younger members of the force an inducement to make greater efforts.

Nevertheless, citizens are warned that much still remains to be done to reform organization methods and assure adequate police protection. The fact that less than 50 per cent of all serious crimes reported here during 1942 were solved reflects seriously upon the efficiency of the enforcement agencies. There is danger, too, that public interest in the prosecution of ordinary criminals may wane because of absorption in the problems of enforcing wartime emergency laws. That would be a fatally shortsighted attitude of mind. For, as the association well says, "Crime controls cannot be effective unless they are enabled to operate for long-range efficiency. There can be no temporary let-up of prosecution of felons, whenever or wherever they may be found in the Nation's Capital."

OUR SPRING

Dearest, do you remember saying,
"Surely, I hear water running over stones"?
It was the spring, when we were playing
Householders, among the Wilton hills.
You said, "It cannot be the river,
So brownly still beyond our fields."

At last, below the wine-glass elms
We found it—a tiny spring
Hidden by the stumps of long-dead trees.
How cold it was—and crystal clear.
Do you remember, what fun we had,
Clearing away the rubbish from our find?

Along its banks, we planted giant king-cups,
Forget-me-nots, wild columbine,
And sweet white violets
Among the ferns. We terraced
The small slope, down to a pool,
Sowing white clover with a spendthrift hand.

It was a lovely spot we made
My dearest. Surely when the loveliness
Returns each spring, you too,
Remembering, will come again, and be
Beside me at our pool.

MARIANNE CONWAY

Food Subsidies

By Janet R. Keith

Canadian Experience

"THE EXPERIENCE of other countries like Canada and England does demonstrate that limited subsidies can and must be used as a key weapon to control inflation," said President Roosevelt in his message vetoing the CCC-subsidies bill. Only the day before, Canada's Finance Minister Ilsley had told the Canadian House of Commons: "British experience as well as our own has convinced me that price control can only be effectively maintained by the judicious and timely use of subsidies."

Canadian and Britons use a telling "proof of the pudding" argument in favor of subsidies. In both countries subsidies have been used extensively, and in both countries the cost of living has been successfully held down.

In Britain, food subsidies now account for between 2 and 3 per cent of the nation's budgetary expenditures. But the index of food prices declined from 123 in April, 1941, to 119 in January, 1943. "A remarkable record of stability," says the Brookings Institution of Washington, "especially in the light of the tremendous pressures and strains to which the British economy has been subject during this period."

Important Differences

There are, of course, important differences between the food setup of Britain and that of the United States. Britain still imports 35 per cent of her food, and it is easier to apply controls at docks than on farms. Two other differences were pointed out by Chester Davis in his letter of resignation from the post of War Food Administrator. "I do not believe such subsidies will be effective in controlling inflation," he said, "unless they are accompanied here, as they are in England, by current tax and savings programs that drain off excess buying power, and by tight control and management of the food supply. We do not have in this country anything approaching these conditions." It could therefore be argued that whereas food subsidies have worked well enough in Britain they would not necessarily be successful under the different conditions prevailing in the United States.

The Canadian food situation, however, parallels the American much more closely. Both are food-producing and food-exporting nations, with the demands of many individual farmers to be considered. There cannot be the same "tight control" of food supply on this continent as there is in Britian. Yet subsidies have worked well in Canada.

In the year and a half between November 1, 1943, when price control went into effect in Canada, and May 1, 1943, the Canadian cost-of-living index rose by only 1.5 per cent. This compares favorably with the situation in other countries during the same period; a rise of 12 per cent in the United States, of 10 per cent in Australia, of more than 10 per cent in South Africa, and of nearly 30 per cent in Mexico.

Stabilize Costs

The primary purpose of the Canadian program has been not so much to freeze the prices of all goods as to stabilize essential living costs. To achieve this goal, subsidies have been paid to importers whose costs have risen, to retailers and dealers who were "squeezed" between higher production costs and frozen selling prices, and to producers as an incentive to keep up production of essential commodities like milk. It is officially estimated that Canada will spend 120 million dollars on subsidies and trading losses this year.

Last December, when it looked as though the food index would go up several points, the Government adopted a direct consumer subsidy to "roll back" the price of milk, oranges, tea and coffee. This was the type of subsidy to which Congress objected particularly in its original CCC-subsidies bill.

The whole question of stabilizing living costs is intimately tied up with the question of wages. Here the Canadian system provides for a cost-of-living bonus based on the official index of prices. If the index goes up, the bonus paid to Canadian workers also goes up. But, as the government pointed out when it adopted new consumer subsidies last December, there are certain important groups (such as farmers and pensioners) who do not receive the bonus. "Hence greater equity is obtained by checking the rise in the cost of living than by paying the bonus."

It is true that Canada has for several years had a more severe program of income taxation and compulsory savings than the United States. But, with the total population employed and consumer goods continually getting scarcer, it is doubtful if any country can actually close the wartime "inflationary gap." The success of the price control program cannot be attributed solely to high taxation.

The basic question regarding payment of subsidies to stabilize living costs is whether it really checks inflation or whether it merely fools the public in thinking they are getting "something for less." Mr. Walter Lippmann has an apt answer for that question:

"Now, if there is any advocate of subsidies who thinks they are a primary weapon against inflation, he ought to go back to school. Of course subsidies are not a weapon against inflation. They are only one among several necessary emergency devices to postpone the impact of inflation upon the cost of living. The question is whether it is desirable to postpone the flood by raising the dam, until the war is over and the time comes when an adequate supply of goods can again be made available to civilians. What is so absurd about raising a dam if you can postpone a flood, while you are preparing other measures to drain off the excess water, and to regulate the flow?"

Sicily And Beyond

By Barnet Nover

First Crack In The Fortress

HARD FIGHTING must be anticipated before Sicily is all ours. Yet there is real cause for congratulation in the circumstance that the first stage of the Allied invasion of Europe proved so brilliantly successful.

Many elements contributed to that success. The organizing genius of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief, played a significant part in that happy development. So did the skill and valor of the American, Canadian and British troops who participated in the landings.

The Allied naval forces under Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham rendered yeoman service. The number of vessels involved in the Sicilian venture was the greatest ever employed in any operation in this or any other war.

Allied air power also played a vital role in insuring the success of the landings. In the weeks preceding the invasion our bombers softened up Axis defenses on the island. Our planes flew in the paratroopers who were the first to land in Sicily. And Allied air power provided an effective cover for the invading troops.

THE ALLIED spokesman who described the coup of July 10 as "the greatest and most daring undetraking in military history" was only stating the literal truth.

Landing operations against fortified positions are always difficult and hazardous and tend to be costly even when successful. What happened at Narvik, Dieppe and Guadalcanal, at Dakar, Attu and Rendova, proves the point.

Indeed it was, in part, a similar consideration which led Hitler to refrain from invading England in June, 1940, when England was more vulnerable than she had been for a millennium.

Certainly England was much less prepared for a German invasion in June, 1940, than Sicily was for an Allied invasion last week.

THE DISTANCE separating England from the nearest German-held points on the continent was in June, 1940 (as it remains today), only a fourth the distance separating Sicily from Pantelleria, on the one hand, and Malta, on the other—these being the Allied points nearest to the large Italian island.

England, in June, 1940, had plenty of troops. But at Dunkerque these troops had been stripped bare of arms. There was only a handful of modern tanks in the entire kingdom at that time.

To be sure, the factor in Hitler's calculations which was not present last week in the calculations of the Allies, was that the enemy would give up without a fight. When Britain refused to give up Hitler launched his aerial blitz against that nation. It failed.

The Allied attack on Sicily was far more successful. By virtue of that air assault Sicily's defenses had been weakened. Nonetheless the invasion of that island was still fraught with great hazard. As General Eisenhower said, on the eve of the landings: "We may get a bloody nose."

WE DIDN'T. The landings were carried out with remarkably few casualties. And within three days several of the Sicilian airfields and a dozen towns, including the city and harbor of Syracuse, were in Allied hands.

As was the case in the Battle of Tunisia, the Battle of Sicily is one which, for the Axis, permits of no Dunkerque. Except for a few who might be removed by air, the Axis forces on the island have no escape.

Axis sea power cannot effectively operate in the waters around Palermo and Messina since both of these harbors are now within easy range of Allied air power. And the pounding that has been given the rail ferry terminal on the opposite sides of the Messina Strait should prevent any large-scale withdrawal of Axis troops by that route.

BUT THE SAME circumstances that operate to prevent a Sicilian Dunkerque also operate to cut off the Axis garrison there from its supply bases on the Italian peninsula, close as they are. This should accelerate the Axis defeat in Sicily just as a somewhat similar situation hastened the debacle in Tunisia.

It must be assumed, however, that the Axis garrison in Sicily has prepared itself for a long siege and has plentiful supplies. So the fight may be long and hard. And even if the end should come more swiftly than any one has any reason to believe it will, the point must be recognized that Sicily is only an outer bastion of the European Fortress, though an extremely important one.

We are still a long distance removed from the heart of the Axis, but we are making most encouraging progress.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

The Post's Mail

For several days recently I have been on the verge of writing you a letter of appreciation and commendation for the excellent editorials that have been appearing in The Post during the past several weeks. Each morning I read your editorial page, applaud, and vow to write you a note of appreciation, but then fail to follow through on my good intentions. Then, this morning, I noted that in your letters to the editor column you carry a letter from Miss Montague which expresses my sentiments precisely. I don't have any idea who she is, but she practically took the words right out of my mouth in telling you what I've been intending to tell you for some time. I was especially strong for just the editorials that she singled out for mention, and in addition I'd like to voice my personal "amen" for the way you handled Jesse Jones and Representative Cox in editorials today and for the able and forthright editorial on "School Aid" that appeared yesterday.

Keep up the good work.

I have also appreciated the absence from your columns for the past six weeks of the Fraser-colored criticisms of the social studies that had appeared with uncomfortable frequency during the preceding month or two. I would like to think that my letter of May 20 to Mr Jones (copy inclosed) had something to do with this, although I imagine it's only because Mr. Fraser has been less active in his publicity-seeking maneuvers recently. When he bursts forth again with new "sensations" and new sets of news releases proclaiming them—as he is likely to do any day now—I am hoping that The Post will be on its guard.

Another letter I vowed I would write you two months ago and never got beyond the good-intentions stage was intended to thank you—and more especially to thank Mrs. Meyer—for that excellent series on the problems of war-boom cities.

WILBUR F. MURRA.
Executive Secretary, National Council for the Social Studies.
Washington, July 7.

Elk Hills Oil

In Washington the Secretary of the Navy gave away, with the approval of the President, our Elk Hills Oil reserves to the Standard Oil Co., of California, a unit of the Standard Oil that hid from the Navy the Buna rubber process, and wrote letters flaunting their cleverness in deceiving a Navy captain who was ordered to report on the process, all this because Standard had a cartel agreement with an enemy corporation to keep the process secret from our Government—and Standard tried desperately hard to keep the German cartel agreement in spite of the exigencies of our own Nation.

Congress passed a labor regulating law which is designed in its entirety for the purpose of scalping Mr. John L. Lewis, when all that he asked was a living wage, based on equity and "Equality Under the Law," for his miners; this because the government-by-edict did not prevent the profiteers from skyrocketing living costs, because these profiteers were successful in their propaganda that the working man had too much money which would cause "inflation" and the Washington dollar-a-year-corporation-men have been handling everything generously for everyone but the working man ever since. DONALD P. BRAHM.
Connellsville, Pa., July 1.

Letter To Hitler

If you now employ, or contemplating employing fifth-columnists in the Washington, D. C., area, to signal your bombers when you make a raid on this city, you are hereby advised that such employment would be a waste of men and money.

One bomber's-eye view of Washington during a practice "blackout" will convince you that any expenditure of time or money in an effort to improve (from your viewpoint) the situation, would be superfluous.

ELIZABETH HOARD, WPB.
Washington, June 26.

De Gaulle

May I express to you my appreciation and admiration of the fine and fearless editorials in your paper concerning Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and one policy regarding his leadership.

Americans in general seem to be very much confused about the French situation, and, in order to keep the confidence of the other nations watching our conception of democracy, it would seem of the utmost importance that Americans should understand the situation.

MERWIN ROE STOUGHTON.
Washington, July 6.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Idea For Variety On The Air

Why not vary the radio routine by reading the commercials without music or rime and having the radio speakers and artists do their stuff in jingles? The present routine is getting pretty tiresome. We could have Gabriel Heatter, for instance, chant:

Here's the news from everywhere—
Five full pounds and all by air!
Twice as much as Oursler, too—
Old Gabe Heatter is the man for you!

* * * *

And why couldn't Edwin C. Hill get rhythmic:

Red hot news events, red hot news events
Given the Ed Hill way;
Here's a newsy feast
Good for man or beast—
Lend me your ears, hey! hey!

* * * *

Take the matter of a fireside chat. Suppose President Roosevelt broke in on a commercial and gave us:

When you're feeling low and flat
Ask me for a fireside chat;
Figures, facts and plans to boot—
Please accept no substitute!

Ask for Roosevelt on the air—
Good for dry and falling hair;
Helps the nerves run down by war—
Get the label "F. D. R."

Now, my friends and neighbors, hark
While I spread the vital spark;
Never mind what killjoys say,
Stick to me and you'll feel gay.

On the war front all goes well—
Adolf is a hollow shell;
Watch the Axis partners scram;
Quick results from Uncle Sam!

Ask for Franklin's Tax Pill when
You have acidosis, men!
Have you rickets, hives or money?
Let me rid you of them, honey!

* * * *

And what a novelty it would be if Information Please went in for the jingle craze!

Mr. Fadiman:
Mrs. Gregory Atterbury Wayne
Asks who was the melancholy Dane?
Let the drops of wisdom trickle
For Mr. Heinz and every pickle.

F. P. A.:
Away with Danes and let's have more
Of merry tunes from "Pinafore!"

Oscar Levant:
Ten fast fingers, that's a lot;
Mine have hit the big jackpot;
From that query I will flee—
Musical questions are the ones for me!

John Kieran:
Hamlet—that's the Dane you seek;
I like Sanskrit. I like Greek;
On round clams the seagulls fatten;
Ask me for a verse in Latin.

* * * *

Shakespeare is the author's name;
Baseball is a kind of game;
Woodchucks chew your lima beans
Wanna know who wrote "Blue Jeans?"

* * * *

The idea is worth considering. Or isn't it?

"I was a fool at the beginning of the war. I could have got all the whisky I wanted, and now I have only a three years' supply left."—The Maharaja of Jammu and Kashmir.

* * * *

The Indian problem gets more and more complex, doesn't it?

Soldiers Traveling

Last Sunday, when the "Champion" train stopped at Richmond, Va., a party of men en route to Washington, D. C., to attend the baseball game got aboard. They presented their tickets and cleared the car of civilians as well as men in uniform.

The Marine who told me about this had been on the train for 12 hours and was on his way to Alexandria, Va., to attend the funeral of his younger brother.

He remained seated until one of these "Virginia gentlemen" demanded that he get up so that said "gentleman" might take the seat. On giving up the seat the Marine said, "Brother, I only hope that one of you will want my place when I get on the front-line."

Any man in uniform who is fortunate enough to get home is going there for the first time in months. Are there really people who think that their comfort, while traveling to a baseball game, is more important than that of a Marine on his way home? L. G.
Washington, June 1.

ODT And Buses

How long will the Public Utilities Commission allow the three-quarters route system to go on? By this I mean this routing of buses to Twelfth and New York Avenue Northwest. It certainly has been a marvelous excuse for the Transit Company to continue its present service by a simple order from ODT. But why should we the public have to pay the usual 10 cent fare when we are forced to walk from Twelfth and New York Avenue to get to our destination.

Trying to get a trolley or a bus at Twelfth and New York to continue on one's way is almost ridiculous.

Either cut the fare to 7 cents or allow them to go back to their old routines. I'm sure (and I am an "A" gas book holder) that I would be glad to give up my little gas so that getting to work in the morning wouldn't be so much of a problem.
Washington, July 6. E. S.
Washington, July 6.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Underbelly

LIPPMANN

THE GREAT combined operation in the Mediterranean is a supreme example of how the truth, when great leaders find it and pursue it, will prevail. The British and Americans have achieved a coordination of all the many branches of land, sea, and air power which is unique in the history of warfare. The Germans are justly renowned for their staff work; they have never planned and executed an operation like this one. That this infinitely complex campaign should also be carried out by a coalition makes it all the more remarkable.

With the best will in the world, however, with the most devoted commanders and the most brilliant staff work, the thing would still not have been possible if Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt had not been able in the course of three years to hammer out a sound military doctrine. This doctrine comprehends the whole truth which synthesizes the half truths. They have united the British and the Americans. They have united their respective navies, armies, and air forces. They have done it successfully because they have been right, and being right the inexorable logic of events has supported them.

If their diplomacy were as soundly conceived as their strategy, all would be well.

THERE HAVE been two important rival conceptions of how to conduct the war. They have had to be absorbed but not rejected. We may leave out of account entirely the notion, which was exploited briefly by Senator Chandler, that the Russians and the British should be left to deal with Hitler while we fought a separate war with Japan. That was such a military absurdity, such a violation of the elementary principle of concentration in war, that no responsible and competent soldier could take it seriously.

The two serious alternatives were (a) the belief of many British and American airmen that by putting enough aircraft into England, Germany could be bombed to defeat, and (b) the belief of the Russians, which was also held by some important American, and perhaps a few British, officers, that Germany should be attacked by an invasion launched across the English Channel. Yet it would be quite false to say that the plan on which we are acting ignores the claims of those who want victory through air power or victory through the opening of a second front in continental Europe. In fact, the plan adopted recognizes the half-truth of both those claims but overcomes the half-error in both of them.

THE ERROR which had to be overcome can be seen most clearly when we realize that in both cases it was proposed that Germany be defeated *from England alone*. This was the root of the fallacy. No one can seriously doubt that Anglo-American air power is becoming a weapon of terrific devastation. But that weapon, wielded *from England alone*, can now reach only western Germany. Granted that our newer bombers will eventually have a much longer range. Still, if they must come from England alone, the Germans have only one air front on which they can concentrate all their defenses.

It followed that to get the maximum effect of air power on Germany, we must have other bases from which to employ it. There are many such bases in the Mediterranean and in Scandinavia. They cannot be acquired by bombers alone. They have to be taken by combined operations.

LIKEWISE, no one doubts that "a second front" on the continent is necessary in order to divide the German reserves and thus to permit a United Nations offensive in Russia, Central Europe, and France. But to have begun—let us mark the word *begun*—by an invasion launched from England alone would have been to begin at the point where Germany could use her reserves at their maximum advantage. For the geography of the continent of Europe is such that the great railroads and highways run east and west. These east-west communications are superb; they have been especially developed for generations to supply German and French armies which were preparing to fight in Belgium and on the northern plains of France.

On the other hand, the north-south land communications of Europe are poor. Italy and the Balkan peninsula are separated from Germany by great mountain ranges which are crossed by railways and roads with a relatively limited carrying capacity. Thus in time of peace a great part of the commerce of Italy and Greece with Northern Europe came, not over land but by sea.

MOREOVER, MEDITERRANEAN Europe is not only poorly connected with Germany by land. It is a series of peninsulas—the Spanish, the Italian, and the Balkan, and in a measure southern France itself, which have no good east-west communications of any importance one with the other except by sea. Therefore, an attack at any point in this underbelly means that German reserves sent to defend it are locked up. They cannot be shuttled around as they can be across the great northern plains of Europe from France to the Ukraine. It is much more expensive for the Germans to move forces into the Mediterranean theater, and once there they cannot easily be withdrawn again.

Therefore, one German division committed in Sicily, for example, is more permanently committed than it would be in France, and the cost of maintining it is much greater. If, then, Sicily were a feint and a greater invasion were to be launched in the Balkans, the German division in Sicily could not be moved easily to the point of greater danger.

THAT IS the way to dissipate the German reserves, and thus to prepare the day when "a second front" in the northern plains of Europe will find the Germans on the defensive without reserves.

Steinbeck Hears Little of War in Action Zone

By John Steinbeck

John Steinbeck, distinguished novelist and playwright, is now on an assignment in England as a war correspondent for The Washington Post.

London.—It is interesting to see that the nearer one comes to a war zone the less one hears of grand strategy. There is more discussion of tactics and the overall picture of the Stork Club on a Saturday night than in the whole European theater of operations.

This may be, to a certain extent, because of a lack of generals to give the strategists a social foundation. For that matter, there are more generals in the Carlton Hotel in Washington at lunch time than in the whole rest of the world.

This narrowing point of view may be geographical. Papers in England are not avidly seized, and as one gets down to the coast where some action is going on all war dwindles until it almost disappears. It is further interesting how completely civilian ferocity disappears from the soldier or the sailor close to action or in action.

In the concrete wardroom over the berths of the motor torpedo boats the young men gather to drink beer. They are very young men, but there is an age in their faces that comes of having put their lives out at stake too often. The dice have rolled right for these young men so far, but a seven has turned up for too many of their friends for them to take the game or their luck for granted. The little boats are not heavily armed for defense, but they carry terrible blows in their torpedo tubes. They are the only lightweights in the world that can deliver a heavyweight punch. For their own safety they have only their speed and cleverness of their crews.

Tonight they are going out on what the men call a Thing. A Thing is something bigger than a Scramble, but slightly less large than The Thing. A Thing is likely to be an attack on a German convoy, slipping secretly in the night through the Channel, but heavily armed and heavily guarded and, moreover, hugging the coast so that they are under the shore guns most of the time. And against them these tiny ships are going to dodge in under the shellfire, twist and turn in the paths of the tracers and, finally, to shoot their torpedoes into the largest ship they can find and then race for home.

In the wardroom the men speak with a kind of intense gayety. You never hear the enemy discussed. By unstated agreement or because there has just been too much war they do not discuss war. The enemy is Jerry, or the Boche, and his name is spoken as something disembodied and vague. Jerry is a problem in navigation, a job, a danger, but not much more personalized than any other big and dangerous job. The men suffer from strain. It has been so long applied that they are probably not even conscious of it. It isn't fear, but it is something you can feel, a bubble that grows bigger and bigger in your mid-section. It puffs up against your lungs so that your breathing becomes short.

Sitting around is bad. You have a tendency to think that everything is very funny. This is the time to bring out the frowsy story that wouldn't do so well at any other time. It will get a roar of laughter now.

There is a little bar in the wardroom where a Wren serves the flat beer that no one likes. The beer isn't good, but every one has a glass of it, and it is hard to swallow because so much of you is taken up with the big bubble.

On the wall there is a clock and the hands creep slowly, much too slowly, toward the operation time. The waiting is the terrible part. The weather reports come in. There is wind, but perhaps not enough to cancel the Thing. Dozens of the little ships are going out. It is an Allied operation. There are Dutch boats, and Polish boats and English. The Poles are great fighters. This is their kind of work. When the little ships attacked the Scharnhorst, slipping through the Channel, it is said that a Polish sailor was down on the prow of his torpedo boat, calmly firing at the great steel battleship with a rifle. The Dutch have a calm, cold courage, and the British pretend, as usual, it is some kind of a garden party they are going to.

At 10 minutes to the time the men start to get into their suits, complicated coats and trousers of oilskin that tie closely around the ankles. A towel is wrapped around the neck and the coat buttons in tight about it. The little ships are wet. The green water comes over the bow constantly and there isn't much cover. In action the men will presumably wear helmets on their heads, but this is only a presumption. Now they stand about, padded and wadded, their arms a little out from their sides, held out by the thick clothing. The leader of this group is a young man of great age. He is twenty-two and he came from a destroyer to the little MTBs. The big hand of the clock creeps on to the time of departure. The commander says, almost casually, and just as it is on the minute. "All ready?"

All the young men stride heavily out of the door, down the steps to the hidden pens where the little stinging fish lie. There is a roar as engine after engine starts. Now the bubble bursts in your stomach and you can breathe again. Everything is all right. It's a good night, misty and with little visibility. The boats back, one by one, from their berths and fall into line. A tiny blinker signals from the leader, the great motors thunder, the boats leap forward and the white wake Vs out. The green water comes in over the bow. The crew huddles down, braced against the wind and the sea—no one has mentioned the war.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"They're acorns!—I'm not going to be caught by a fuel shortage next winter."

Vinson Approves Pay Raises In Five Rail Labor Cases

By the Associated Press

Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director, approved yesterday wage adjustments recommended by the Railroad Panel Emergency Board in five cases, one of which grants an increase beyond the "little steel" formula.

Vinson, however, held the increase justified as "a necessary one under the interrelated job classifications" and as "being well within the sound and tested going rates" for the railroad industry in the particular area.

The recommendations will become effective July 25, or 30 days from the date when the emergency's board report was filed with the President.

In three of the cases—Columbus and Greenville Railway Co., Georgia and Florida Railroad Co., and the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad—the wage adjustment is an increase of 76 cents a day. Vinson said this, in effect, is an application to the three railroads of an increase granted operating employes by a mediation settlement of December, 1941. At that time 212 railroads signed the settlements and 40 other carriers since have signed.

In the case of the Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Co. the adjustment is an increase of 44 cents a day. Vinson said this was an application of an increase provided for in a mediation settlement in September, 1937. The employes had requested, in addition, an increase of 76 cents a day under the mediation settlement of December 1941, but the emergency board found the railroad unable to pay such an increase.

The case in which the "little steel" formula was exceeded involved the Meridian & Bigbee Railroad Co., in which the hourly rate of pay for firemen was increased 2 cents.

Submarine Sank S. S. Robin Moor, Berlin Radio Says

New York, July 12 (AP).—The Berlin radio acknowledged today that the American merchant ship Robin Moor, which was torpedoed and sunk in the South Atlantic on June 9, 1941, was sent to the bottom by a German submarine, C. B. S. reported.

The Germans previously had disclaimed all responsibility for the sinking and had refused to consider a claim for damages lodged by the United States Government. The ship was the first American vessel to be torpedoed and sunk in this war.

The torpedoing of the Robin Moor, a ship of about 5000 tons, while bound for British and Portuguese ports in Africa with a general cargo, caused the United States Government to lodge a strong diplomatic protest with Berlin and was a factor in the rapid deterioration of relations between the two governments.

The owners of the vessel stated emphatically that she was not carrying munitions or other war materials. All persons aboard the vessel eventually reached safety, some in South America and some in Africa.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Columbia All Puffed Up About It's Banner Year!

Points With Pride to Films on the Way; Something About a Veteran Funster; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

FOR OUR MONEY, the canniest producing outfit in the picture business is Columbia.

With a studio that covers no world-beating acreage and a comparatively modest roster of stars, directors and writers, the Harry Cohn organization down the years has displayed a peculiar wisdom in "borrowing" stars and featured players from other companies and immediately establishing them as top-flight artists. There is scarcely a studio in Hollywood that doesn't owe Columbia a debt of gratitude—and vice versa.

RITA HAYWORTH

There seems to be ample justification, therefore, for the prevalent exultation of that high-strung, Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, division manager for Columbia in this territory, who is going around telling anyone who will listen that this will be the greatest year in his company's history.

Master Galanty is elated that Columbia's shooting schedule already is well along and that the first six super-duper features will be ready for Washington exhibition at the Earle Theater late in the summer. Splitting the half-dozen smack in two will be three Technicolor productions starring Rita Hayworth—"Cover Girl," to feature Jinx Falkenburg and songs by Jerome Kern and Ira Gershwin; "Heart of the City," costarring Janet Blair, and "Gone Are the Days," to costar Cary Grant and Miss Hayworth, with Janet Blair and Charles Coburn featured.

Other top items that will be coming along include "Sahara," starring Humphrey Bogart in a North African war story that has been in work for months out among the California sand dunes; Cary Grant in "My Client Curley," a romantic comedy based on the prize-winning radio play by Norman Corwin and Lucille Herrmann; Jean Arthur in "The Road to Yesterday" and "Ten Per Cent Woman," costarring Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

On the musical side will come "The Life of Al Jolson," "Jam Session," starring Ann Miller, with eight—count 'em—eight "name" bands, and "Good Night, Ladies," from the Avery Hopwood musical comedy.

If that isn't enough. The Galanty would have you know that there are 10 more about ready to go before the cameras, all aimed at the top drawer. These would be "Knights Without Armor," Harold Lloyd's "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," "Dear Mr. Private," "Sailor's Holiday," "Blimp Patrol," "Soldiers in Slacks," "Two-Man Sub," "The Home Front," "Twelve Is Company" and "Sub-Busters." But probably the daddy of them all—and this one already is before the cameras—will be 'The Land Is Bright," from the Broadway play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, which had its preimere here at the National a couple of seasons back and which will have the benefit of Sam Wood's direction. For our money—but I've already said that.

A Veteran What Is a Veteran

I cannot go along with those who feels that Walter Catlett is "wasted" in "Hit Parade of 1943," Republic's dandy musical now on the screen at the Metropolitan. If he had only one line, it would be worth having him in there to speak it. No wonder. Walter estimates that he has appeared in some 300 musical comedies and revues and roughly, guesses the number of his pictures at 150.

At the age of 8, he was singing comic songs at a church fair so well that he was signed up by the Palmer Cox "Little Brownies" troupe, with which he toured Australia in a Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire. Back home he played in stock for a number of years. So he wanted to crash Broadway.

It was not exactly a tough break that his first engagement in the East was in "The Prince of Pilsen," one of the best musical comedies ever written, in which Jess Dandy starred up and down the country for three or four years. It was so good I saw it twice on Washington's Birthday, 1905, when it played the Columbia Theater—matinee and night, and if there had been a midnight show, I would have gone to that, too. Catlett's next was "The Merry Widow," which also did fairly well for itself over a span of years. So he wanted to go back to the Coast, where he was born.

His engagement with the Morosco Stock Company, in Los Angeles, led to his first picture in 1912, "The Leopard Lady," costarring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford and directed by Ford—as we were saying not so long ago, when the aging Ford was cast as the feeble-minded old man with Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews in "The Ox-Bow Incident." It was 17 years before Walter again appeared before a camera.

You can go on from there.

⁂

Dean Murphy, perhaps the foremost of the current character impressionists—at least, he is the White House favorite—now on his way West to make pictures for M-G-M, probably doesn't sign his full name to his contracts, or anywhere else, for that matter. He was christened Dean Augustine Joseph John Paul Peter Murphy!

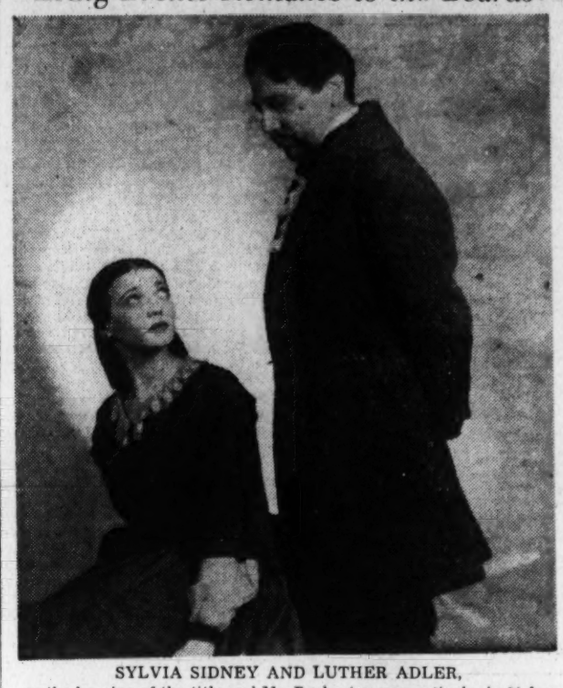
⁂

Each being a pretty inflammatory number on her own account, in the view of the swing fans, Hazel Scott and Lena Horne should start no less than a major conflagration when they appear together for the first time in "I Dood It," starring Red Skelton. They are saying that in all the months Hazel has been setting the musical world on fire with her hot piano and Lena has been crooning torrid tunes, they have never before played and sung together in private, in public or on the screen or radio. It oughta be something.

Voice-from-the-Back-of-the-Hall Note

Listen, Drizzlepuss, one more crack out of you about the weather and there'll be a committee calling on you—with a rope!

Bring Bronte Romance to the Boards



SYLVIA SIDNEY AND LUTHER ADLER, as the heroine of the title and Mr. Rochester, respectively, in Helen Jerome's dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre," which last night opened a single week's engagement in the National Theater. The costars are surrounded by a competent cast and worthy production.

Sylvia Sidney and Luther Adler Score in 'Jane Eyre', National

By Nelson B. Bell

"JANE EYRE," Helen Jerome's dramatization, in three acts and seven scenes, of the novel by Charlotte Bronte, costarring Sylvia Sidney and Luther Adler. Directed by Mr. Adler. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Mrs. Fairfax	Teresa Dale
Leah	Vergel Cook
Jane Eyre	Sylvia Sidney
Mr. Rochester	Luther Adler
Adele Verens	Jean Ashworth
Grace Poole	Mary Perry
Mason	Elwell Cobb
The Maniac	Katherine Allen
Blanche Ingram	Mary McCormack
Lady Ingram	Frederica Going
Lord Ingram	J. W. Austin
Briggs	Curtis Karpe
Rev. Wood	Clyde Waddell
Diana Rivers	Beth Gregory
Hannah	Cora Witherspoon
St. John Rivers	Mr. Hunt

Full-dimensioned drama, such as is hardly to be expected in any "midseason lull," occupied the stage of the National Theater last night.

With Sylvia Sidney and Luther Adler in the costeller roles, a highly competent supporting cast and an adequate and appropriately austere production, Helen Jerome's acting version of Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre" was given an intelligent and moving performance that was both forceful and tender. As a reward of merit, the stars and their company were accorded six enthusiasic curtain calls at the conclusion of the last act.

Presented in three acts and seven scenes, "Jane Eyre" mounts steadily from its more or less conventional meeting of Mr. Rochester and the new governness for his ward to the final fulfillment of a great and irresistible love that has survived a crushing bludgeoning and literally been tried by fire.

Pursues a Crescendo

The relationship between Rochester and Jane Eyre, in the early movements of the drama, is one of aloofness on the one hand and mixed admiration, gratitude and defiance on the other. By deft and subtle touches, emphasized by the skill of the players, the author brings about a gradual spiritual and intellectual leveling of the gentleman of the landed gentry and the fragile little person who has entered his household as a hired tutor.

By the shrewd devices of a rival courtship, she bursts the "grand passion" into full flower. And by equally adroit and far more melodramatic means she shatters the romance by revealing the presence of the insane living wife, imprisoned in the west wing of Thornfield Hall. The two scenes of the last act gently gather up the ravelled skein in the most lilting passages of the play.

With so sturdy a vehicle for their talents, the stars bring warmth, vigor and a measure of charm to their roles—qualities that are matched by more than a few of their associates.

Title Role Is Dominant

The play, by every right of character and portrayal, is Miss Sidney's from first curtain to last. If it seems a little incongruous in the earlier periods that she dominates Mr. Adler's Rochester in voice, clarity and force, that is a minor matter that is completely adjusted in the later scenes.

With all her seeming dominance where that prerogative seemingly should fall to her lord and master, Miss Sidney imbues the title part with a richness of feeling, tenderness and emotional restraint that never descends from a level of excellence higher than most actresses are able to attain.

Mr. Adler, in a characterization that one rather suspects is deliberately subordinated to the figure from whom the play derives its name, is no less consistent in his drawing of a fascinating portrait of bit of a roue drawn up short by a will as strong as his own. The last act is scarcely less his than Miss Sidney's.

Able Supporting Performances

Among the supporting players, Teresa Dale, as Mrs. Fairfax, the housekeeper at Thorn field Hall, and Vergel Cook, the maid, are especially effective, and the Ingram family of lord, lady and daughter, chief threat to Jane's early romance, contribute a needed note of contrast and a brief interval of humor in the capable hands of J. W. Austin, Frederica Going and Mary McCormack. In the last act the always reliable Cora Witherspoon spins out the last of the drama's comic thread as Hannah, the faithful old retainer of the Rivers family on the moors, whence Jane flees from a near-engagement back to the arms of her Rochester.

In minor, but still important, roles, Jean Ashworth is springhtly and annoying as Adele Verens, the ward Jane is to tutor; Katherine Allen lends an eerie and melodramatic touch as the maniac and Mary Perry a sly note of duplicity as her double-dealing guardian. The remainder discharge adequately the smaller chores assigned them.

It should be the cause of gratitude on the part of Washington theatergoers that they have available in mid-July a dramatic attraction of midwinter caliber at midsummer prices.

HEDDA HOPPER

From 'Angel Street' to 'Life Boat'

Hollywood, Calif., July 12.—At long last, Judith Evelyn, who has been giving outstanding performances for a year and a half in "Angel Street" on Broadway, gets a picture. She'll be in "Life Boat" with Tallulah Bankhead. They both arrive around July 19. Judith will be able to give Director Alfred Hitchcock many tips about a lifeboat. She was in one when the ship in which she was traveling from Europe was torpedoed and all her clothing was lost. A fine actress, a nice woman, and every one who knows her will be happy that at last Hollywood has sent for her . . . Carmen Miranda's illness is more serious than people imagine. She has a ruptured liver. . . . Immediately Betty Hutton took off for New York, her producer and director both went to the hospital. No, they don't blome Betty.

CARMEN MIRANDA

Have a Care

A tip to Errol Flynn and all our stars who, when they finish a picture, fly to Mexico City: We have many FBI men down there who know everything that's going on, so don't think you're fooling anybody. . . . Paulette Goddard, who never saw a toy shop—I doubt whether she ever played with toys—is working in factory, painting eyes on baby pandas, in "Standing Room Only." . . . Gregory Ratoff and Susan Peters haven't been seeing eye to eye on "Russia." As a parting gift he gave her a book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People." . . . For a drug store set in "Happy Land," they needed a whole counter stocked with chocolate bars and chewing gum. There was none to be had. Don Ameche and Frances Dee came forward and offered theirs out of their private stock.

Another Triangle

Gertrude Lawrence may be considering the life of Sarah Bernhardt on the screen, but two years ago Bette Davis' wanted to do it. Life of Bernhardt was written by her granddaughter, Lysiane. Warners wouldn't go for it at that time, so now that story is in the hands of Mike Levee, who's reading it for Greer Garson, and she's crazy to do it . . . Gertie is mightly nice to Mike Romanoff. At the Mandis' party she asked for a cigarette. Mike offered her one from a gold case. She said, "What a lovely case!" He handed it to her and said, "It's yours." A week later it was returned with this inscription: "This case was stolen by Gertie Lawrence and returned to Mike Romanoff July 4, 1943. Thanks, Mike."

Has Vivid Memories

Ensign Harold Dixon, who's here doing technical work on "The Raft," came to call and told me what it felt like to be on one of those rubber things with room for two—but three men lived on it for 34 days. When they crawled aboard the raft, the three men had revolvers, but the raft was upside down. They had to right it, and in doing so had to throw away two of their revolvers. They lived on fish, speared with a pocket knife. I asked whether he could eat raw fish today and he said, "Yes, if there's plenty of salt and vinegar on it."

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AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED
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EXTRA! "THIS IS AMERICA" ISSUE
"LIEUTENANT SMITH"
CARTOON—"HUNGRY GOAT"
ADM. 27c, TAX 3c. MIDNITE SHOW SAT.

LEONARD LYONS

Departmental Memos

New York, July 12.

FINANCE DEPT.: The head of a tobacco company was brazen enough, after obtaining entrance to the White House, to ask the President to smoke his brand of cigarettes, and to give a testimonial for advertising purposes. "Really?" asked the President, quizzically. "How much would that be worth to you?" . . . $50,000," said the tobacco man . . . "It's a deal," said the President. "And I'll give you the testimonial right now." Mr. Roosevelt, puffing away at the cigarette offered him, called his secretary and, pointing to his guest, dictated: "Just say that he and I are the only two men in the world who can smoke these without getting nauseous."

JASCHA HEIFETZ

⁂

TRAVEL DEPT.: The President sent to Winston Churchill a large globe, similar to the one in his own office. When the globe was delivered, the Prime Minister studied the outline of the hemispheres, and then asked: "How large is this?" . . . "54 inches," he was told . . . Churchill shook his head. "Humph," he said. "I read where the globe he sent Stalin was 60 inches."

⁂

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Sidney Weinberg, who resigned last week as Donald Nelson's aide at WPB, had been accustomed to being one of the busiest men in America. He was a member of the board of directors of more big corporations than any other person in the country. Weinberg, personnel director at WPB, resigned when he found there was practically no work for him to do. "When I came to Washington," he explains, "I couldn't get to read the papers until 9 p. m. Last spring I was finished reading the papers by 3 p. m. And now, when I found that I was through reading the papers by 10 a. m., I knew it was time to resign."

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SPEECH DEPT.: Vice President Wallace will go to Detroit on July 25, meet with the Negro leaders, police officials, etc. and will make a speech damning the racial rioters. In that speech Wallace also will attack labor-baiters.

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MUSIC DEPT.: Jascha Heifetz flew from Los Angeles to New York for a radio recital. "You played that piece beautifully," one of his friends complimented him, later. "Just like you played it in 1917. Better" . . . Heifetz replied, wistfully: "You don't remember."

⁂

FICTION DEPT.: Ludwig Bemelmans started this legend, which swept New York and recently was relayed to Winston Churchill by Lord Stanley: The legend is that Dudley Field Malone, who plays the Churchill role in "Misson to Moscow," sat in his favorite New York night clubs, as usual, until some German waiters, who believed that he was the Prime Minister, abducted him. They took him to Coney Island, where a Nazi peanut-vendor blew his whistle as a signal to a submarine, which hove to, took Malone aboard, and shipped him to Berlin . . . Malone's absence from the cafes seriously impaired the night-club morale, and so now Churchill is here, impersonating Malone.

⁂

CRIME DEPT.: The Norwegian underground is using a new method for the distribution of its pamphlets. Because of the Nazi decree that illegal publications must be surrendered immediately to the police, the Oslo patriots now distribute the forbidden pamphlets in envelopes addressed to the police. Because if they're caught, their explanation is that they were on their way to the police to surrender the pamphlets they found.

⁂

DRAMA DEPT.: Imogen Carpenter of the Ziegfeld Follies, was at the Stage Door Canteen last week, talking to a soldier who had just returned from North Africa. "I suppose," said Imogen, "now that you're back you want to paint the town red?" . . . "No," replied the soldier, his eyes fixed on the Follies girl's tinted lips, "I don't want to paint the town red. Just my handkerchief will do."

AMUSEMENTS
STARLIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC
Meridian Hill Park, 16th and W
Tomorrow at 8:30 P.M.
ROTH QUARTET
Program: Beethoven Quartet in F minor; Quincy Porter Quartet No. 4; Tschaikovsky Quartet in D major.
Tickets: 55c, 75c, $1.10 and $1.65.
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. RE. 3503

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RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled
2ND WEEK . . . !
BRIAN AHERNE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
CHARLES LAUGHTON
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HERBERT MARSHALL
RAY MILLAND
ANNA NEAGLE
MERLE OBERON
70 MORE FAVORITES!
in
FOREVER and a DAY
Coming
The Prize Surprise of the Year . . .
DONALD O'CONNOR in "Mister BIG"

AMUSEMENTS
LAST DAY "LADY FOR A DAY"
PIX 13th & "H" CONT 2:00 TO 11:30
Two great stars in the year's most glamorous romance!
STARTS TOMORROW!
CLARK GABLE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

AMUSEMENTS
Warner Bros. Cool 13th Near F Earle
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
2nd & FINAL WEEK
George RAFT · Sydney GREENSTREET
'BACKGROUND TO DANGER' WARNER BROS. Picture
Peter LORRE · Brenda MARSHALL
ARLISS STAGE
CAPELLA & PATRICIA
Roxyettes · PARADE of WOMEN at ARMS
Matinees · Opening to 1 p.m.-30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.-40c (incl. tax)
BACKGROUND TO DANGER Also at Ambassador
BUY $1.00 OF SHANGRI-LA WAR STAMPS IN JULY
Warner Bros. Cool F St. Near 10th METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
JOHN CARROLL · SUSAN HAYWARD
"HIT PARADE OF 1943!"
Freddie MARTIN & HIS ORCHESTRA
Count BASIE & ORCH!
Ray McKINLEY & ORCH!
Matinees Opening to 5:30 p.m. 30c (incl. tax)

BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S DAY AND NIGHT
COOL LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
LAST 2 DAYS
Doors open 10:45
"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION"
Starring
Virginia WEIDLER
EDWARD ARNOLD
and
GUEST STARS
★ On Stage
HENNY YOUNGMAN
MITZI MAYFAIR
THURSDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
"LADY OF BURLESQUE"
★ On Stage
ADA LEONARD
and her All-American
GIRL BAND
DUNCAN Sisters
PALACE F at 13th
LAST 2 DAYS
Doors open 10:30
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
48 STARS
6 NAME BANDS
THURSDAY
BETTY GRABLE
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
"CONEY ISLAND"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
JUDY GARLAND VAN HEFLIN
"PRESENTING LILY MARS"
Coming
STORMY WEATHER

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Sylvia Sidney and Luther Adler in "Jane Eyre" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Broken Hearts of Broadway" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Youngest Profession at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hit Parade of 1943," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Background to Danger" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Forever and a Day," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tall Actress Signed

Tallest beauty ever signed to a long-term film contract is Helen O'Hara. Originally cast in "As Thousands Cheer," the 6-foot-4½-inch actress did so well that she was given a new contract recently and assigned to the forthcoming production "Ziegfeld Girl." She is the daughter of Henry Clive, the famous magazine illustrator.

AMUSEMENTS
WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
RAIN or SHINE
"BROKEN HEARTS of BROADWAY"
Gay Nineties Version
Soul Stirring
Melodrama
$1.65 Nightly Except Sunday
Curtain 8:15
Spectacular N. Y. Cast

TOMORROW, 8:30 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
Sunset Symphonies
AT THE WATERGATE
IGOR GORIN
Radio and Concert Baritone
Charles O'Connell, Conductor
"Pagliacci" Prologue; Toreador Song; Dvorak "New World" Symphony.
SEATS: 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50. Strip of 5 unreserved tickets, $1.35, $2.75 Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7332.

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AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
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Evgs., 8:30—Wed. & Sat. Mats., 2:30
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(IN PERSON)
in Helen Jerome's Dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's Great Novel
"JANE EYRE"
SEASONAL SUMMER PRICES
ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20
200 ORCHESTRA SEATS $1.65
MATS. WED. $1.10—SAT. $1.32

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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
George Raft, Sidney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:26, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Lum & Abner in "Two Weeks to Live" at 10, 12:35, 3:15, 5:50. Frances Dee James Ellison in "I Walked With a Zombie." 11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Flight for Freedom" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier" at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:10, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello" 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello" 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:33.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5800
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Flight for Freedom" at 6, 7:30, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 0800
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier" at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 648 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Ralph Richardson in "The Avengers," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Lana Turner, Robert Young in "Slightly Dangerous" at 7:05, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Alan Ladd, Helen Walker in "Lucky Jordan" at 7:20, 10:10. Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll in "39 Steps" at 6, 8:50.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Ronald Colman, Greer Garson in "Random Harvest" at 6:45, 9:20.

SECO 8214 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 6, 8:50. Preston Foster in "Westland Case" at 7:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Lana Turner, Robert Young in "Slightly Dangerous" at 7:05, 9:15. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Dick Powell, Mary Martin in "Happy Go Lucky" at 6, 7:50, 9:40. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Air-Conditioned.
Alice Faye, John Payne.
"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO."
At 6:15, 8:05, 10:05.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184
Air-Conditioned.
Mary Martin, Dick Powell.
"HAPPY GO LUCKY."
At 6:15, 8:04, 10.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6181
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, in "THE MORE THE MERRIER." Box Office opens 5:30 p. m. Feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Gene Kelly, Franchot Tone, Marsha Hunt, in "PILOT NO. 5," at 6:40, 8:20, 10:00.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi, in "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN," at 6:40, 8:20, 10:00.

HIGHLAND 2383 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7313
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea, in "THE MORE THE MERRIER." At 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Doors Open 5:00.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney, F. Morgan, "THE HUMAN COMEDY," 7 and 9.

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James Ellison, Frances Dee.
"I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE."

STATE Falls Church, Va. Shows—7 and 9 P. M.
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John Garfield, Gig Young.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. Shows—7 and 9 P. M.
"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA."
Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 1 and 9. Phone OX. 14
"THIS LAND IS MINE."
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM."
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray.

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With Dick Powell, Fred Waring and Orchestra.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts, OX. 2900
"BATAAN."
Robert Taylor, Thomas Mitchell.

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO."
Alice Faye, John Payne.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
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Franchot Tone, Marsha Hunt.

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"YOUNG MR. PITT."
Robert Donat, Phyllis Calvert.
"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE."
Harold Peary, Jane Darwell.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9630
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Double Feature.
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Don Ameche, Janet Blair.
"THE WRECKING CREW."
Richard Arlen, Chester Morris.

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Double Feature.
"HE'S MY GUY."
Dick Foran, Irene Harvey.
"SECRETS OF A CO-ED."
Otto Kruger, Tina Thayer.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT."
Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson.
"LADY FROM CHUNGKING."
Anna May Wong, Harold Huber.

APEX 4815 St and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
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"THE MORE THE MERRIER."
With Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea.
Extra Hit—"WINGS UP," with Capt. Clark Gable. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:10, 9:30. Matinee Tomorrow

ATLAS 1321 H S. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Big Horror and Action Double Feature Show—Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney, Jr., Ilona Massey, in "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN." Plus Roy Rogers in "SONG OF TEXAS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Three Big Hits.
Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, in "THE FLEET'S IN."
Plus Alan Ladd, in "AFTER MEIN KAMPF."
Extra Hit—"ONE-RUN ELMER."

Washington's Newest Theatre
SENATOR Minn. Ave at Benning Rd N.E. TR. 9600
Brian Donlevy, Anna Lee, in "HANGMEN ALSO DIE."
Extra Hit—"EVERYBODY'S WAR," and late news. Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 6:50, 9:45.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, July 12.—We never thought he'd make it, but look at Jake Early now—catcher on the American League All-Star team. When Jake dons the spangles behind the bat for the American League tomorrow night, well, chums, the Shibe Park customers will see a guy who has come a long way.

POVICH

For four years with the Nats he was more clown than catcher. Jake the Plumber they used to call him. On pop fouls he was a joke. That fundamental requirement plagued Jake for years. It was six, two and even that Jake would (a) be off with the crack of the bat, but in the wrong direction or (b) get conked on the skull or (c) catch the ball.

Every year in the Nats' training camp, Bucky Harris was tempted to quit on Jake. The guy had flat feet, and was slow. With his pop-fly trouble he was making no progress. He didn't have the saving virtue of being a smart catcher; at least there was no sign that he was very nimble-minded. Behind the bat, loud-mouthed Jake whooped and hollered but it added up to noisy nonsense. He made his teammates alternately laugh at his chatter and curse his ineptness.

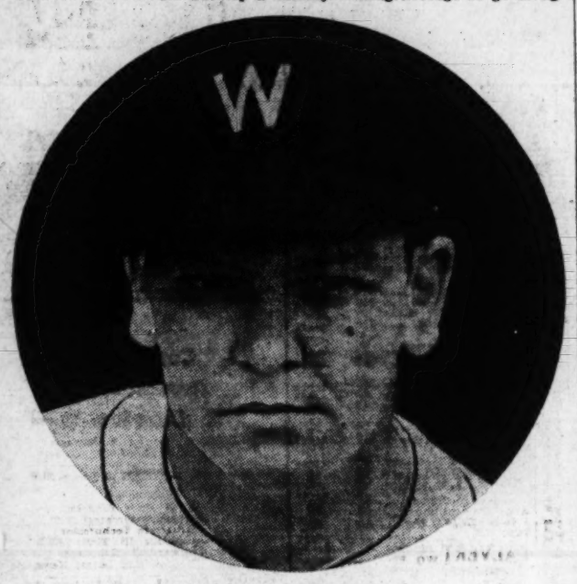
But they never got very mad with Jake. He was so all-fired determined. They knew he was in there trying. His uniform at the end of the game was filthy from perspiration and dives into the dirt tagging runners or trying to tag them, and smothering wild pitches. At the end of five innings, Early always looked like a ragamuffin. He had none of the grace of a big leaguer.

They couldn't take one thing away from him though—his throwing arm. Now that has always been something. When he sat down to throw, Jake was no clown. It was quickly apparent that the fellow was positively gifted. Good catchers could envy the arm that Jake had. He loved to throw, furthermore. Base runners learned to fear him. He could cut it loose, beautifully.

That's why they kept him, on account of that throwing arm and a rather deep-set suspicion that he could hit. He did hit .300 one season and because he is a powerful kid, there were plenty of blows for extra bases. Some day he might make it, on his hitting and his throwing. His catching wasn't much.

Off and on, Clark Griffith rued the day when he had turned down an offer of $25,000 for Early, made by the rich Red Sox when Jake was at the Nats' Charlotte farm. There were times when he tried to get the Red Sox reinterested in the deal, but they cooled off when Jake showed no improvement in the mechanics of catching.

Well, you always assumed that if Jake ever made the grade it would be because he would develop a healthy batting average to go along



CATCHER JAKE EARLY

with his throwing and offset his weakness behind the bat. That's what is so surprising about it now. Early was picked on the All-Star team in a year when he is hitting a mere .234. How come?

The answer is simple. Jake, the ugly duckling, has become positively swan-like in his catching. Free, even fancy and pretty smart. It was a long haul but he made it, somehow. The eight American League managers who picked him on the All-Star team certainly didn't choose him for his hitting this year. They came around to the idea that Jake is a pretty good catcher, better than most. Bill Dickey is probably the only catcher in the league who got more of the managers' votes.

Jake got rid of that pop-fly trouble two years ago. Benny Bengough, the Nats' coach, helped him over that hump. Practice catching pop-flies is supposed to end when the season starts. But it didn't end for Jake. Bengough used to run Early's tongue out for an hour every day, fungo-ing pop-ups and teaching Jake how to catch them with no risk to life or limb.

That was Bengough's mission for three years with the Nats, teaching Jake to master those pop-flies.

"I used to be pretty good at it when I was with the Yankees," Benny says. "I had to be good at something. I couldn't hit a lick." Around the league, Jake is probably more honored than in Washington. With Griffith Stadium fans there are still memories of those horrible days when Early could mess up a ball game with a passed ball or a muff of a foul. Washington fans may have come around slowly to the idea that Jake is a pretty fair catching hand.

But in other towns, Jake wows 'em. Philadelphia fans think he's the hottest article in the league. In one game recently they saw him get hit on the head by a pitched ball, block off three runners at the plate and send 'em skithering, and finally knock himself out with a head-first slide into second base. Jake got Connie Mack's vote for the All-Star team right away.

Out in Detroit, where Harry Heilmann broadcasts the ball games on the radio, Early is his favorite character. Heilmann watches Jake work himself into froth, slam the ball around the bases, shake off foul tips, nose-dive int othe stands and calls him "Scrap Iron Jake, Whattaman." Jake has a bumping acquaintance with every front-row box seat in the American League.

His chatter behind the plate has brightened, too. Ted Williams went hitless in a game last year for laughing at Early's nonsense. "Every time I came to bat, Jake was singing "Chattanooga Choo-Choo, so long Williams," said Ted, "and took my mind off my hitting."

When Early is catching, George McQuinn of the Browns can rarely get a hit. Jake drives him nuts with a radio-script chatter. Mimicking the broadcaster, Early, squatting behind the plate with McQuinn at bat, sounds off incessantly: "McQuinn takes third strike right down the middle. McQuinn looks bad on curve ball a foot outside. McQuinn can't get his bat off his shoulder. McQuinn grounds out to the shortstop on one big hop."

McQuinn has asked Jake please to quit.

Tonight's All-Star Line-ups

National League

Player, club	Postion	Bats	Pct	Home Runs	R.B.I.
Hack, Cubs	3B.	Left	.322	2	21
Herman, Dodgers	2B.	Right	.328	1	59
Musical, Cards	LF.	Left	.331	5	31
Nicholson, Cubs	RF.	Left	.284	10	53
Fletcher, Pirates	1B.	Left	.287	5	31
W. Cooper, Cards	C.	Right	.290	3	36
H. Walker, Cards	CF.	Left	.289	1	29
Marion, Cards	SS.	Right	.260	1	21
M. Cooper, Cards	P.	Throws right; won 11, lost 5; C. G. 13			

American League

Player, club	Postion	Bats	Pct	Home Runs	R.B.I.
Case, Nats	RF.	Right	.267	0	21
Keltner, Indians	3B.	Right	.277	1	22
Wakefield, Tigers	LF.	Left	.322	3	39
Stephens, Browns	SS.	Right	.336	12	53
Siebert, Athletics	1B.	Left	.256	0	44
Laabs, Browns	CF.	Right	.287	11	49
Early, Nats	C.	Left	.240	1	27
Gordon, Yankees	2B.	Right	.230	9	35
Bonham, Yankees	P.	Throws right; won 8, lost 3; C. G., 10			

National League total home runs 28, total runs batted in 281; American League total home runs 37, total runs batted in 290.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City, 8; Baltimore, 2.
Toronto, 5; Rochester, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville, 4; St. Paul, 1.
Columbus, 7; Kansas City, 1.

Army-Navy Game Wartime Casualty this Year, Says "Speaker"

The Army-Navy football game, one of the Nation's keenest gridiron rivalries and greatest peacetime spectacles, probably will wind up in a wartime casualty this year—victim of a firing line of opposition from the War Department.

That's the dope straight from D. C. Speaker, mythical personage who speaks for authoritative Capital sources who want to remain anonymous, the Associated Press reports.

While the Navy is willing to play the game—saved last year by presidential intervention—the Army bigwigs' demand for cancellation is even stronger than it was last autumn, says Speaker.

Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, Army graduate manager of athletics, recently said the game probably would be played at West Point because the Army is the host school this year. The Academy's superintendent, theoretically at least, has the say so on the Cadets' sports program. But Speaker emphasized that "orders from somebody else" can put the crimp in the Academy's gridiron plans—and there's every indication those orders are forthcoming.

Speaker's inside information apparently crushed the hopes of Senator Mead, sports-minded Democrat from New York, who had appealed to the Army and Navy to hold the game in a big stadium in an Eastern metropolis where the crowds of prewar days might witness the colorful tussle. The Navy already had told Mead the choice of the site rested with the Army, which has displayed its coolness toward spectator sports by banning intercollegiate sports participation by soldiers sent to colleges for the Army's specialized training program.

Army officials explained that the trainee-soldiers wouldn't have the time to play football—except maybe an intramural variety.

generally, Speaker says, the War Department's broad view is that keeping spectator sports going isn't one of its wartime chores.

The Army, Speaker declared, had actually ordered the Army-Navy game canceled last year "when the President heeded an appeal from the seagoing service and reinstated it."

"But," Speaker recalled, "the President shifted the game from Philadelphia to Annapolis and trimmed it down to high school-crowd size by limiting tickets to residents of the Navy's home tow nas a means of forestalling the overcrowding of rail and bus facilities and use of gasoline and tires for pleasure driving."

Even then, Speaker said, it was necessary for the Chief Executive to explain that the game had been scheduled before the war and that a lot of people would be disappointed if the game were canceled. But D. C. observed, the before-the-war argument doesn't hold good now.

National League 7-5 Choice in All-Star Game

Cooper Aims To Avenge '42 Defeat

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, July 12.—Spoiling for revenge for previous indignities in the annual All-Star game, the National League moves against the American League All-Stars again tomorrow night holding such a strong hand it is being quoted as the 7-to-5 favorite.

Shibe Park's 33,000 seats have been sold out for the contest which will be held under the lights. Tonight, following announcement of the line-ups by Managers Joe McCarthy of the American League and Billy Southworth of the National, the National Leaguers appeared to have mustered the most pregame strength.

It will be a National League team that compares favorably with any National League All-Star lineup of the past 11 years against an American League All-Star crew that, minus such performances as the DiMaggios and Ted Williams, stacks up as the weakest club the American League has sent into an All-Star game.

Manager Billy Southworth is sending his own Cardinal ace, Morton Cooper, winner of 11 games thus far, into the starting line-up, thus giving Cooper another shot at the American League All-Stars who licked him last year, 3 to 1. In that game, Cooper was beaten when Lou Boudreau and Rudy York found him for home runs in the first inning.

Manager Joe McCarthy, highly indecisive on his starting line-up on the eve of the game, failed to select any part of his starting battery, although it was deemed probable that he would open with the Yankees' Ernie Bonham as his pitcher.

Hack on Third

The National Leaguers, beaten in seven of the ten previous All-Star games, will have the batting figures on their side tomorrow night, probably for the first time in All-Star history. Southworth will throw three better-than-.300 hitters against the American Leaguers who can muster only Shortstop Vernon Stephens, of the Browns, as a .300 hitter.

Stan Hack of the Cubs, Southworth's third baseman, will lead off for the National Leaguers, boasting a .322 average this season, and there will be a high concentration of power at the top of his lineup with Second Baseman Babe Herman (Dodgers) hitting in second place with a .328 average. Stan Musial of the Cards, Southworth's third hitter, is batting .331. His clean-up man, Outfielder Bill Nicholson of the Cubs, is the National League's home run leader.

McCarthy's indecision on his pitching and catching extended also to three other positions on the

See ALL-STAR, Page 16, Column 4

All-Stars on Air

The annual major league All-Star game tonight in Philadelphia will be broadcast over the Columbia chain, Station WTOP in Washington, starting at 8:45 o'clock. In case the game is postponed, it will be played tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Government Golfers Count Their Strokes—All of 'em

Post Staff Photo

H. M. Bannister (seated) president of the Federal Golf Association and chief storekeeper in the Coast Guard, watches over the score sheets at Bannockburn. The foursome reporting cards (left to right), Joe Lockwood, Everett Johnson, Tony Martino and Dixie Davis. (Inset) Johnny Attas, first day's leader with a 74-75, 149.

Attas Leads Federal Golf; Caddy Hurt

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

When Cliff Spencer, the top-heavy tournament favorite, withdrew after a losing struggle with the heat, humidity, a bad case of tree trouble and an unfortunate incident in which his caddy was hit by a line drive, Johnny Attas took the first day's lead in the Federal Golf Association championship yesterday at Bannockburn.

Attas, first-class specialist in the Navy, rambled monotonously over the hilly layout with a trio of 37's and a 38 for rounds of 74 and 75, a 149 gross and low score of the 20 players who turned in cards. Of the original field of 44, only 32 started and 12 of those withdrew.

Spencer, the pro golfer who shot a 60 at Anacostia on Sunday, went 17 strokes over that score in the morning round with a 77 after finding considerable trouble in the woods bordering the fairways. On the first hole of the afternoon round, Spencer's caddy, Roland Willett, youngest of the golfing Willett family, was struck by a low line drive off the club of a member of Spencer's foursome.

Young Willett was knocked out and was rushed to a Bethesda doctor by the Glen Echo Rescue Squad. He was then taken to his home.

See GOLF, Page 16, Column 5.

Ruth in Master-mind Role As Servicemen Beat Braves

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 12.—The fat and forty-eightish but still fabulous Babe Ruth, aided by such recent American League heroes as Ted (Batting Champion) Williams and Dom DiMaggio, today master-minded a service All-Star team to a 9-8 victory over the Boston Braves at Fenway Park.

During the late stages of the game, which served as the piece de resistance of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's annual charity field day program, Ruth heeded the pleas of the 12,000 spectators and, wearing his famous No. 3 New York Yankees' uniform, obliged as a pinch-hitter. He took lusty swings at Dave Odom's offerings and managed to fly out to right field on his third try.

Before the game Ruth, who had not handled a bat since last summer, attempted to put on a long-range batting duel with Williams, who wore his recently discarded Red Sox spangles. With Red Barrett, the Braves' bullpen pitcher, throwing, Williams managed to belt three balls into the right field stands. Ruth, hampered by his old knee injury, was unable to drive off the playing field.

In the seventh inning, Williams belted a homer against Odom with two runners aboard and DiMaggio contributed a third-inning triple with a pair of All-Stars on base. Chuck Workman put the Braves into a 5-5 tie in the fifth by homering with one aboard.

Ruth A.-S.	AB	H	O	A
Horne,2b.	2	1	0	2
Creban,2b.	1	0	3	1
†Ruth.....	1	0	0	0
Sabot,2b..	0	0	2	1
Roberge,3b	4	2	3	4
DiM'gio,cf.	5	2	1	0
Williams,lf	4	2	1	0
Young,1b..	3	0	6	0
Dropo,1b..	2	0	4	0
Hor'ski,rf.	3	0	1	0
Czaplicki,rf	1	1	1	0
Manning,rf	1	0	0	0
Cliggott,ss.	2	1	1	1
Mohler,ss.	2	0	0	3
Hegan,c...	2	1	2	0
Y'kowski,c	1	1	0	0
K'niewski,p	1	1	0	1
*Boyce....	1	1	0	0
Hanson,p..	1	0	0	1
†Jenkins..	1	0	0	0
Murphy,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	39	13	27	15

Boston (N.)	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,rf..	5	2	2	0
Ryan,3b..	5	2	2	1
W'kman,cf.	5	2	3	0
Nieman,lf..	1	1	2	0
Ross,lf....	3	2	2	0
McG'hey,1b	2	2	6	0
Farrell,1b..	3	1	4	0
Masi,c.....	5	2	2	0
Joost,2b...	1	0	0	0
C'nello,2b..	4	2	3	1
W'mann,ss.	1	1	0	2
Geraghty,ss	4	2	1	2
Martin,p...	2	1	0	3
Odom,p....	1	0	0	1
Totals..	42	18	27	10

*Batted for Kwasniewski in fourth.
†Batted for Hanson in seventh.
‡Batted for Creban in eighth.

Ruth's All-Stars	0	0	4	1	0	0	4	0	0	—9
Boston (N.).....	1	2	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	—8

Runs—Horne, Roberge (2), DiMaggio (2), Williams, Czaplicki, Hegan, Kwasniewski, Holmes, Ryan, Workman (2), Ross, Masi, Wietelmann, Martin. Error—Mohler. Runs batted in—Williams (4), DiMaggio (2), Roberge, Yankowski, Boyce, Workman (2), Holmes, Ryan, Nieman, Ross, Geraghty. Two-base hits—Roberge, Hegan, Yankowski, Boyce, Holmes, Ross. Three-base hits — DiMaggio, Czaplicki, Workman. Home runs—Williams, Workman. Sacrifice—Odom. Double plays—Roberge to Sabot to Dropo, Odom to Geraghty to Farrell. Left on bases—Ruth's All-Stars, 6; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Kwasniewski, 1; off Odom, 3. Struck out—By Kwasniewski, 2; by Odom, 2. Hits—Off Kwasniewski, 7 in 3 innings; off Odom, 5 in 5 innings; off Hanson, ¼ in 3 innings; off Murphy, 7 in 3 innings; off Martin, 8 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Hason. Losing pitcher—Odom.

Mauriello Scores

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—Tami Mauriello, highly regarded heavyweight from New York, scored a seven-round technical knockout over tough Tony Musto from Chicago tonight when the latter was unable to continue because of a dislocated jaw. Mauriello weighed 196, Musto 185.

Zivic Beats La Motta

Pittsburgh, July 12 (AP).—Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh's old ring master, tonight tried his weary legs for 15 rounds, felt them fail in the closing stanzas, but held on to win a split decision over Joltin' Jake La Motta of New York. Zivic weighed 151, La Motta 157½.

Howard Pollet, Card Mound Ace, Heads for Air Corps

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 12.—Howard Pollet, 22-year-old St. Louis Cardinal southpaw who has chalked up five shutouts in winning eight games this season, withdrew today from the roster of the National League All-Stars to go to St. Louis in connection with his enlistment in the Army Air Corps.

POLLET

He said he had been ordered to report to the basic Air Force School at Miami, Fla., Thursday.

Hart-Conway Rescheduled Here Tonight

The A1 Hart-Clent Conway heavyweight scrap of 10 rounds, scheduled last night at Griffith Stadium, was postponed because of weather The card will be presented in its entirety tonight Promoter Joe Turner announced. The bouts were called off at 8:15 p. m. last night. All tickets will be honored tonight.

The semifinal will bring together Nick Latsios, Alexandria's Golden Greek, who has won eight straight as a pro, and Lee Rosan of Baltimore. Six rounders bring together Taffy Cummings, Royal British Navy; Jimmy McGriff vs. Jackie Smith, and BeBe Washington vs. Bobby Brown.

Skins Sign Moore And Bob Masterson

Two Washington Redskin regulars have signed their 1943 contracts, the club's office announced yesterday. Bob Masterson, star end, visited headquarters and put his name on the dotted line. From Minneapolis, Minn., came word that Assistant Coach Turk Edwards had obtained the signature of Wilbur Moore, ace wingback.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York.....	43	30	.589	....
Detroit	38	34	.528	4½
WASHINGTON	40	37	.519	5
Chicago	35	36	.493	7
St. Louis.....	35	37	.486	7½
Cleveland	35	38	.479	8
Boston	35	39	.473	8½
Philadelphia...	34	44	.436	11½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Open date.

TODAY'S GAMES
All-Star game at Philadelphia (night).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis.....	48	24	.667	....
Brooklyn	47	34	.580	5½
Pittsburgh	38	35	.521	10½
Cincinnati	39	37	.513	11
Philadelphia...	34	42	.447	16
Boston	32	40	.444	16
Chicago	33	43	.434	17
New York.....	30	46	.395	20

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Open date.

TODAY'S GAMES
All-Star game at Philadelphia (night).

Case Named As Lead-Off In Star Game

By a Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia, July 12.—Outfielder George Case of the Nats was honored with a starting role in tomorrow's All-Star game when Manager Joe McCarthy announced his American League lineup today.

At least two other Washington players will be called into action, however, McCarthy indicated. "I expect to play both Jake Early and Bob Johnson before the game is over," said the Yankees' manager who has been given direction of the American League team.

McCarthy agreed that there was a high possibility that Early would be the American League's starting catcher. He refused to announce tonight which of his three catchers he would honor with a starting assignment.

"I'm not naming a catcher yet because I am waiting on more information about Bill Dickey's condition," said McCarthy. "If Dickey doesn't start, I may go with Early, who is the most improved catcher in the league." Buddy Rosar, of the Indians, is the third catcher on the American League squad.

McCarthy declared Case would be his lead-off man, playing either left field or right field, and that Bob Johnson would also see action, probably after the first three innings.

In starting Case instead of Johnson, McCarthy indicated that he wanted to give the crowd a look at the league's leading base-stealer. Johnson is outhitting Case more than 20 points.

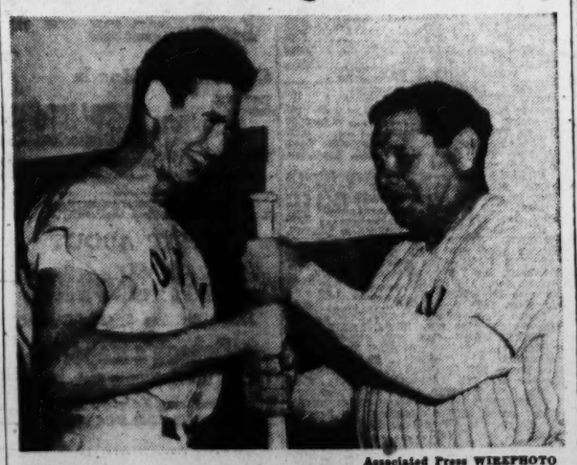
McCarthy declared he has not yet counted out Washington's Dutch Leonard as one of his pitchers, although Leonard would not start the game. Indefinite about his pitching choices, McCarthy declared he would wait until tomorrow morning when he could ascertain the condition of his six pitchers and make his choice then.

As to Leonard, McCarthy declared, "I wouldn't hestiate to send him in there. He won't start, but I know he's a handy man to have around with that knuckler if we get in trouble."

Exhibition Baseball

Chicago (A.L.)	302	010	000—6	9	3
Camp Grant	000	023	000—5	5	3
Ross, Wade (4) and Castino; Carpenter and Vrabilik.					
Brooklyn (N.).....	000	310	110—6	11	2
Fort Hamilton.....	000	000	000—0	3	2
Melton, Macon (4), Allen (6), Webber (8) and D. Moore; Fitzgerald, McCoy (4) and Brinder, Nash (6).					
St. Louis (N.).....	100	000	130—5	5	1
Hartford (E.).....	000	000	100—1	5	3
Dickson, Broecheen (7) and Narreau; Radler, Schaeber (8) and Nichols.					
Philadelphia (N.)...	000	200	000—2	5	2
Aberdeen Pr. Gr....	200	000	01x—3	10	0
Fuchs, Kimball (8) and Finley, Livingston; Freese, Spyker (8) and Sheehan.					

Home Run Kings Choose Up



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In approved sandlot style, Ted Williams (left), home run king of the past two years for the Red Sox, grabs the bat with baseball's one and only Babe Ruth. This scene took place before the pair staged a hitting contest at a Boston Field Day yesterday. Williams, now a Naval Cadet, won the featured game later with a home run.

Nats End Streak of Soldiers, 2-1

Harrisburg, July 12 (AP).—The Washington Nationals snapped a 23-game winning streak of the Army's reception center team, 2 to 1, here tonight. Dewey Adkins gave the soldiers only four hits.

The soldiers from nearby New Cumberland trailed by one run for five innings after two errors gave Washington a score in the first frame. Mickey Vernon crossed the plate for the tally.

In the fifth, Ducky Detweiler scored for the soldiers and in the eighth with two out, Vernon hit a slow ball for a home run and gave the American League Club a lead they held to the end of the game.

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Reception Cen. 000 010 000—1 4 1

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Danny Rienzi Breaks Leg at Jamaica

'Field' Horse Hits Fence in Post Parade

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Racetrack, N. Y., July 12.—Danny Rienzi, popular young apprentice jockey, was injured during the post parade for the second race today when his mount, the "field" horse Chalara, dashed into the outside rail. Rushed to the track's hospital quarters, hasty examination brought the report that the Brooklyn lad had a fracture of his right leg. He was sent to Physicians Hospital (Jackson Heights, Long Island) for further examination and treatment.

Danny, younger of the riding Rienzi Brothers—Joe is now riding at the Camden track—just began his career in New Orleans last winter. He was given his chance by the well known trainer, Hirsch Jacobs. This spring, Brother Joe and Jacobs parted company and the promising Danny became Jacobs' regular rider on horses which had the apprentice allowance.

The cantankerous Chalara, owned by D. J. Sullivan, was a long shot and was not injured, finishing 11th in the field of 14 3-year-old platers. Rienzi's leg crashed into the top iron rail. The accident happened as the field was parading in front of the clubhouse.

The race was won by Sarge, a $54.80 for $2 shot that set his own pace and led Green Apples past the wire by three lengths to complete a $302.80 daily double. Green Apples held two lengths margin over the favorite, Liquid Lunch, for second position.

Merrick Scores

With Don Zimmermann hurling two-hit ball, Merrick Boys Club defeated Trinity A. C., 19-3, yesterday at Western High. Paul Pometto and Joe Osborne hit two three-baggers each for the winners.

Post's Consensus

AT EMPIRE CITY
1—Appeal Arent, Shamokin, Abashed.
2—Airy Goer, Freeland's Lad, Flouresent.
3—Captains Aide, Puritan, Hercules.
4—Jaquita, Twin Lakes, Sun Jesting.
5—Don Juan II, Equinox, Sugar Ration.
6—Flak, What Not, The Watch.
7—One Shen, Exemplify, Family Doc.
Best—FLAK.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Lou O'Neill, Fergoso, Sun Girl.
2—Smoky Snyder, La Reinette, Flar Orland.
3—Tilting, Rex, Penobscot Bay.
4—Rodney Stone, Honest George, North Fire.
5—Rough Pass, Arthur Murray, Burraway.
6—Satin Cap, Sharp Reward, King Torch.
7—Santa Rosa, Own Ship, Tintitter.
8—Little Monarch, Second Thought, Darby Du.
Best—SANTA ROSA.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Free Dutch, Umpydan, Meadow Clover.
2—Poupee, Grace Tamm, Oaking.
3—Cabanisi, Mary Alice, Mae Casse.
4—Starpo, Sparker, Chance Cross.
5—Wise Timmie, Most Alert, Study Period.
6—Unchallenged, Black Grip, True North.
7—Top Transit, Stolen Tryst, Drach.
8—Star Chance, Mightily, Mythical King.
Best—WISE TIMMIE.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Patriotism, Brinks, Dustman.
2—Knight Call, Amazed, Downy Pillow.
3—Crest, Fire Dust, Last Chick.
4—Alforay, Valdina Sol, Shiny Penny.
5—Crimson Tide, Luroid, Rockhesive.
6—Lady Liberty, Pigtails, Little Kiss.
7—Lostagal, Perplex, Black One.
8—Cantata, Milk Flip, Little Bolo.
Best bet—ALFORAY.

Departmental League

	AB	H	O	A
Naiman, 3b	4	2	2	4
Catloth,2b	4	2	2	4
Walsh,cf	2	1	3	1
Scalise,3b	4	0	2	2
Purdy,1b	3	0	6	1
Hoyt,lf	4	0	1	0
Mulvey,cf	3	0	2	0
Elliot,ss	3	0	2	1
Xander,c	3	0	6	3
Alexan'r,p	2	1	0	2
Speiser,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	29	4	24	15

	AB	H	O	A
Miller	4	1	1	0
Raba,cf	3	1	1	0
Powell,rf	3	0	1	0
Simonds,3b	4	1	0	2
Durkin,1b	4	2	14	0
Dansb'r,2b	3	0	2	2
Thomas,c	4	2	6	0
Love,ss	3	1	2	4
Yates,lf	3	1	1	0
Hoff,p	3	2	0	4
Totals	30	10	27	12

Naiman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Miller	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	x—6

Runs—Raba, Powell, Simonds, Durkin, Thomas, Love. Errors—Scalise, Elliot. Powell, Two-base hit—Raba. Sacrifices—Walsh (2), Double play—Elliot to Catloth. First base on balls—Off Hoff, 2; off Alexander, 4. Hits—Off Alexander, 8 in 6 innings; off Speiser, 2 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Hoff, 6; by Alexander, 3; by Speiser, 4. Losing pitcher—Alexander.

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SWIM FOR VIM

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Hagerstown

Dear Al:

The Hagerstown meeting reached the halfway point last Saturday in excellent style. One of the best crowds in the history of the track reported for the day's action and bet $164,356. Although not a record for the plant, this total was $4000 ahead of the first Saturday of last year's meeting. No wonder General Manager Harold Bester is smiling. Racing Secretary Eddie Brennan has lined up a good program for today. In Baltimore yesterday, two newsstand proprietors were fined $1000 each in connection with a "guaranteed" race tip. The tip which named only one horse and was priced at $100 was guaranteed, thusly: "$110 refunded if horse fails to win." This sounds good on the face of it. However, the tout keeps your $100 if the horse wins and loses $10 if the horse fails. In other words he gets 100 to zero for a winner. The mutuel price of the winner doesn't figure so the tout, standing to lose only $10, picks the natural favorites. Only by failing to pick one winner in 10 tries can the tout lose money. Most of the time you are betting 9 to 1 that an even-money shot doesn't win. But that's getting too complicated. Now for the winners. BILL.

First race—BROCADE appears well placed in the day's opener and I'm going to string along. **ECOMINT** and **STRAW NEST** to account for the place and show.

Second race—CELESTI F. has speed and looks like the right one. **TECO TACK** and **INDIAN SEA** for the other money awards.

Third race—PRECISE ran out last time and with better racing luck this one should take it all. **FANCY TIME** and **SANDY TRAIL** belong in the pay circle.

Fourth race—HIGH FORMATION has speed and should make the most of the No. 1 post position. **PITTSBURGH** and **GLITTER GIRL** are good now and belong in the first flight.

Fifth race—BALLAROSA and **ROMAN BOY** are a tight fit in this field and I'll take them in the order listed. The Sowers entry of **HAPPY HANNAH** and **MARDI GRAS** should take part of the money.

Sixth race—QUATRE SONG failed me last out, but I'm going right back. **KATE SMITH** and **MISTAKE** to follow the top one home.

Seventh race—MISS DEFIANCE is in rare form and deserves the top pick. **ULTIMA THULE** to save the place from **WAR GLEN.**

Eighth race—SUMMER STOCK loves this track and should take the chief award. **ALLEN CAID** and **FLYING DUKE** are best of the others.

Best bet—HIGH FORMATION.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Appeal Agent ..119 | Home Flight 111
Calypso Joe ....111 | Boysan 111
Abashed .....111 | Dover Cliff 116
Shamokin .....119 | Peppy Miss 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds
†Hopeville ....108 | Scotch Trap 113
Tomochichi .....118 | *Fluorescent 108
*Freeland's Lad..113 | White Time 118
Free Double ....113 | †Blenweed 113
*Cortese .....117 | Airy Goer 116
†Millbrook Stable and M. Stuart entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Smolensko .....116 | Ringaway 116
Metropolitan .....116 | †Depth Charge 116
Hayai Tinty .....116 | Tex Martin 116
†Hercules .....116 | Brick Top 116
Desert Battle ....116 | Magellan 116
*Puritan .....111 | Captain's Aide ...116
†Alamein .....116 | Return Call 116
Beach Head .....116 | Weyanoke 116
Tumult .....116 | Plasma 116
Triplicate .....116 | Sea Base 116
†River Edge Farm and King Ranch entry.
J. C. V. Whitney and J. M. Roebling entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Janquita .....112 | *Parmerette 107
Twin Lakes .....108 | Wuskenin 108
Sun Jesting .....112 | Cream 108

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $3000 added; handicap. Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sugar Ration ....97 | Don Juan II 118
Strategic .....102 | Grey Wing 124
Equinox 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Devil's Luck ...116 | Best Irish 113
*What Not ....106 | †Meneither 113
†Joe Burger ....113 | This Freedom 116
The Watch ....111 | Flak 116
†Mrs. L. Lazare entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brighter Up .....112 | Mahogany Lad ..113
*One Shen .....112 | *Flying Topedo ..106
†Chickore .....113 | Cuwen 113
Tacoma .....117 | Pony Express 120
Moondrift .....108 | Futurama 113
No Down .....117 | Exemplify 113
Alforay, Valdina Sol, Shiny Penny.
*Isle De Pine ...103 | Over 117
*Son Islam .....115 | †Family Doc 120
Bosley .....113 | Bright Camp 120
†B. L. Squires entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Boysan, Shamokin, Appeal Agent.
2—Scotch Trap, Blenweed, Freeland's Lad.
3—Beach Head, Alamein, Tumult.
4—Sun Jesting, Twin Lakes, Jaquita.
5—Grey Wing, Don Juan II, Equinox.
6—This Freedom, Flak, Best Inish.
7—Bosley, Pony Express, Bright Camp.
Best bet—SUN JESTING.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Lieut. Well, 116 (Atkinson) 10.90 4.10 3.00
Omaloo, 116 (Westrope) 2.70 2.30
Global, 116 (Reno) 6.30
Michigan Smart, Sonnet Key, Close Up, Meminisee also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sarge, 113 (Wright) ... 54.80 32.20 13.60
Green Apples, 108 (Givens) .. 8.10 4.20
Liquid Lunch, 113 (Lindberg) 2.60
Hianne, Windward Isle, Tweedy, Miss Skylark, Lady Flares, In the Rough, Mountain Pass, *Chalara, *Spirit, *Prince Eugene, Card Game also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $302.80.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Everzet, 111 (Givens) 6.70 3.60 2.10
Sea Reign, 116 (Mehrtens) 2.40 2.10
Fire Sticky, 112 (Stout) 2.20
Chic Shirley, Lady Olga also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000 added; Rye Beach Class B Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Happy Note, 110 (Mehrtens) 4.20 3.00 2.40
Mettlesome, 115 (Thompson) .. 5.00 3.80
Baby Dumpling, 109 (Atkinson) 4.00
Foxbrough, Scotland Light, Vain Prince, Bill Sickle also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Twoses, 105 (Mehrtens) .. 8.20 3.60 3.00
The Sultan, 110 (Renick) 3.10 2.70
Ayah's Boy, 110 (Eccard) 12.00
Peat Moss, Gothic, Oatmeal, Golden Thorn, Legend Bearer, Bienheim Lad

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds
The Thane, 114 (Givens) ... 7.40 4.30 3.20
He Rolls, 115 (Atkinson) 6.30 4.00
Halchow, 120 (Stout) 3.30
Sweepstaker, Redthorn also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Diah, 108 (Renick) 10.70 6.60 6.30
***Bold Salute, 118 (Atkinson) .. 10.50 6.60**
Kings Gambit, 113 (Vercher) 24.60
Super Service, Isolation, Radio Morale, Sun Flame, Tamlin, Seaward Bound, Foxbrush, Pugilist, *Identic, *Tracelette
*Field.

Industrial League

	AB	H	O	A
Penn. C	4	1	1	0
F'dberg,cf	4	1	1	0
Ander'n,rf	4	2	0	0
M'Cauly,2b	4	1	4	2
Smeltz,3b	4	2	0	5
Pizza,c	4	0	6	0
Torrey,ss	4	0	2	0
Shore,lf	4	2	1	0
O'C'nell,1b	3	1	9	1
Brysess,p	3	1	1	3
Totals	34	10	24	11

	AB	H	O	A
Premier	4	0	1	0
Estes,lf	4	0	1	0
Best,1b	4	0	7	0
Travers,cf	4	1	2	0
Moser,c	4	0	4	0
Webster,3b	2	0	2	2
Sakian,rf	4	2	1	0
Las'ski,2b	3	0	2	1
Adler,ss	1	0	3	3
Reid,p	2	1	0	1
Totals	28	5	21	7

Premier Cab	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Penn. Cent	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	—4

Runs—Freidberg, Anderson, Smeltz, Pizza, Travers. Two-base hit—Sarkian. Three-base hit—Freidberg. First base on balls—Off Brysee, 2. Struck out—By Brysee, 5; by Reid, 2. Umpire—Williams.

Tobacco Blended TO ORDER NATIONAL PIPE & TOBACCO 1317 E N.W. NA. 8645

Washington Park

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for 2-year-olds.
Patriotism .....115 | Troop Train 115
*Best Birthday..110 | General War 115
Senator T. .....115 | Dustman 115
Midwesterner ....115 | Valdina Leaf 115
Yutan .....115 | Calm Port 115
Brinks .....115 | Four Deuces 115
Wrightwood ....110 | Victory Feet 115
*Freee Out .....115 | *Lestabert 110
Boss Bull .....115 | Alforaye 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds
Batter .....113 | Hadatime 114
Mia Mia .....102 | *Knight Call 113
Highthorne ....118 | Downy Pillow 113
Amazed .....110 | *Midas 101
Miss Lexington ..108 | *Starweista 109
Kay Avis .....108 | *Cherrilee 104
*Huri Hom Hari 113 | Kirwin 110
*Torch Gleam ...113 | Cloudy Weather ..118
*Feathery .....104 | Fortress 110

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
*Last Chick .....106 | Hold Style 111
Crest .....116 | †Fire Dust 116
Nostradamus ...109 | Chance Grey 113
Unkno'n Reward 116
†C. V. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Shiny Penny ....114 | Sad Story 110
Valdina Sol .....116 | Legislator 110
Country Gent ....110 | *Alforay 113
*Tell Me Now 104

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds
Hialeah .....114 | African Sun 100
*Cirmson Tide ...112 | *Luroid 107
Navy Cross .....106 | Present Arms 112
Rockhesive .....114 | *Quizle 115
*Frank's Boy ....115 | Gen'l Manager ..108
*Last Gold .....112 | Don Lin II 117
*Remote Control 112 | *Hadawin 101
Hoosier .....109 | *Blue Pom 104
Wilebeest 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; handicap; for 3-year-olds
Lady Liberty ....109 | Ubiquitous 112
Little Miss .....116 | Pacification 113
Palmera T. .....101 | Pig Tails 118
Joan T. 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Mack's Prince...112 | Vain Captain 117
Robusti .....109 | *Perplex 112
Valeroso II .....109 | *Beau Insco 115
*Pennsburg .....104 | Courtil 109
Sweep Through ..109 | Military Girl 104
Black One .....109 | Betty's Bob 117
Black Kerry .....109 | Jockarando 117
Star Cress .....104 | Chocolate Maid..108
*Songmaster .....108 | Lostagal 117

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Purcellville .....111 | *Cantata 110
Milk Flip .....114 | Flourtown 111
*Bulrush .....109 | Kokomo 114
Blue Lily .....108 | *Fay Wood 109
Valdina Marcia ..106 | *Little Solo 109
Thrift Shop .....114 | *High Talent 106
Hermina B. .....106 | Epoia 111
*Gourmet .....112 | *Millo 109
Ted O. .....114 | *Bown Mate 102

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Patriotism, Alforaye, Freeze Out.
2—Batter, Torch Gleam, Starweista.
3—Fire Dust, Crest, Nostradamus.
4—Valdina Sol, Tell Me Now, Legislator.
5—Crimson Tide, Rockhesive, Present Arms.
6—Pig Tails, Ubiquitous, Joan T.
7—Sweep Through, Betty's Bob, Vain Captain.
8—Gourmet, Millo, Cantata.
Best bet—PIG TAILS.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Mina J. ,115 (Burns) 27.20 16.80 6.60
Alasola, 115 (Whiting) 8.40 3.80
Justa Note, 115 (Eads) 2.80
Wog, Bohelda, Shinemup, Royal Kham, High Weather, Derringer, Anne Again, Miss Reward, Doc Trot also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Harkim, 114 (Lowe) 10.20 5.60 4.20
Gummed Up, 105 (Pena) 14.80 8.20
Hazel Lee, 108 (Bailey) 7.40
Due Sport, Farrell, Count Mio, Three Bangs, Book Tooth, Pairzetta, War Bugle, Ticky Cole, Monk's Memo also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $166.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dove Shoot, 109 (Zufelt) .. 12.40 5.80 5.00
Be Brief, 109 (Whiting) 6.60 5.40
Silent Julee, 110 (Chojnacki) 6.40
Air Transit, Blue Serge also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
All Hoss, 115 (Jemas) 9.60 3.80 3.00
Bourmont, 112 (Grohs) 3.00 2.40
March On, 110 (Martin) 3.20
Regimental, Dr. Rush, Double Brab, Enscorthy, Playground also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
First Draftee, 109 (Bailey) 25.60 8.80 6.40
Winamac, 112 (Jemas) 7.00 4.60
Drollon, 114 (Higley) 6.00
Ballyarnett, Beret Basque, Anxiety, Valdina Eterno, Mad Macaw, Greville, Relious also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Occupy, 115 (Whiting) ... 4.60 2.80 2.20
***Alorter, 122 (Jemas) 3.00 2.40**
Ravenala, 118 (Peters) 2.80
Dutch Raider, Ogham, †Albuido, Tambo, Hy Bunt also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.
†A. C. Ernst entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2000; King Saxon Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Espino Gold, 104 (Reeves) 43.60 12.60 9.00
***Bulls Eye, 109 (Jemas) 3.40 3.00**
***Beautiful I. 116 (Higley) 3.00 3.80**
Cherry Trifle, Smartiste, Technician, Yar, Mixer, Vinum, Sun Pharos, Martian also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.
*Dead heat for place.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-yearolds.
K. Sugar Roll, 102 (Jeso) 18.20 10.20 6.00
South'and Miss, 103 (Pena) ... 6.60 6.00
Miss Transit, 112 (Whiting) 3.00
Roaring Gem, Molasses Jo, Cideam, Enterprising, Valdina Rex, Just For Fun, Legal Code also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

33,000 Fans To See Stars Clash Tonight

ALL-STAR, from Page 15.

team. He refused to announce whether Rudy York of Dick Siebert would play first base; whether his second baseman would be Bobby Doerr or Joe Gordon; or whether his third outfielder would be Jeff Heath or the Detroit rookie, Dick Wakefield.

Wakefield's presence would give the American Leaguers another .300 hitter. He is banging American League pitching at a .322 rate.

McCarthy created some surprise when he failed to name Bob Johnson of the Nats as one of his starters, although he did select George Case as lead-off man. Johnson, one of the league's leading run producers and better defensive outfielders, is outhitting Case, the base-stealing champion, by nearly 20 points.

Whereas Southworth's pitching plans are clear-cut, with such as Cooper, Truett Sewell of the Pirates (12 and 2), and Claude Passeau of the Cubs, and Johnny Vander Meer of the Reds available and well rested, McCarthy has no such freedom of choice among his own pitchers

McCarthy finds his pitching situation a bit muddled. Bonham worked on Saturday and Spud Chandler of the Yankees, Tex Hughson and Oscar Judd of the Red Sox worked on Sunday, as did Hal Newhouser, Tiger lefthander, and Al Smith, Cleveland southpaw.

Boys' Club Teams In All-Star Games

The seventh annual Washington Boys' Club all-star games will be played today at Griffith Stadium in a morning and afternoon doubleheader.

In the first game, Falls Church Midgets, first-half champions, will play an all-star team at 10 a. m. while in the 1 o'clock game Hearst Pee-wees, first-half winners, will meet another all-star squad.

Respective managers are, Falls Church, L. P. Prince; Midget All-Stars, Tony Buzzanca; Hearst, Art Brew; Pee-wee All-Stars, Barney Ross and George Kardimus. Umpires, Frazier and Schumacher, of the D. C. Umpire Association, will handle the games and a U. S. Navy official will throw out the first ball.

Hagerstown

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year
Come Down ....107 | Stolen Sweets ...107
Deau Foot .....107 | Swirlalong 107
Scotty Mist ....107 | Ecomint 107
Meadow Sun .....112 | Pac 112
Straw Nest .....112 | Bowsprit 107
Brocade .....112 | Bright 'n' Happy 112

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year
Oddree .....111 | Watch Officer 114
Ler Lin .....116 | *Ty Guide 109
Celesti F. .....114 | Saint Pyrewick ...116
Indian Sea .....119 | *Barraca 106
Of Course .....116 | Neon Light 116
Teco Tack .....114 | Exhort 116
Oyster Bar .....116 | Ecomint 116

THIRD RACE—Mason-Dixon course; purse, $650; claiming; for maiden 2-year
Patch Party .....112 | Susie T. 106
Sandy Trail .....118 | †Fancy Time 115
Which .....112 | *Fold Under 113
La Reinette .....115 | Girlette 113
*Ebro 110
†J. M. and S. H. Rogers, jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year
*Praetor .....106 | Glitter Girl 115
Pittsburgh .....119 | *Rough Egg 108
Flying Reigh ....111 | Handiboy 111
*Golden Lass ....104 | Hermar 111

FIFTH RACE—Mason-Dixon course; purse, $700; handicap; for 3-year-olds and
†Happy Hannah 103 | Golden Media 103
Roman Boy .....121 | Ballarosa 111
Happy Slave .....121 | Makann 116
Never Home .....111 | †Mardi Gras 116
Busy Buzz 108
†Mrs. E. D. Sowers entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year
Dark Ace .....113 | Mighty Buzz 116
*Clock Time .....108 | Lady Longworth ..115
Rostan .....118 | Wintime 113
Quatre Song ....113 | Bess B. 113
Blue String .....113 | Seventeen Guns ..110
Mistake .....118 | Sal's Sister 115
Kate Smith .....118 | Woodvale Lass 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year
*Breeze Along ...112 | Chestnut Bur 117
Miss Pilgrim .....107 | Singing Steel 117
Playaday .....114 | Corora 107
Miss Defiance ....112 | Yankee Lad 117
Durable .....117 | Idle Night 112
Ultima Thule ....112 | James Pal 114
*War Glen .....107 | Hot Man 114

EIGHTH RACE—One and five-sixteenths miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Laurman .....113 | Allencaid 118
*Bar Ship .....106 | Big Breeze 109
Summer Stock ....110 | C. C. Hamilton ...113
Flying Duke .....113 | Some Groucher ...113
Wild Mute 110

Camden Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds
Grand Fortune...118 | Canee 115
Free Dutch ....118 | Meadow Clover ...115
Gallant Doc ....118 | Passan 115
Gas Flame .....115 | Miss Loveable 115
Umpydan .....118 | Whizzin By 118
Plucky Boy .....118 | Scotch Irish 110
Gorget .....118 | Marquest 118
Navy Bomber 118

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds
Oaking .....109 | Poupee 114
Milk White ....117 | Royal Display ...112
*Molba B. .....104 | *Clan o' Gael ...107
Keyboard .....109 | Gagne Tamm 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Fighting Mac ....112 | Mary Alice 107
Black Magic ....112 | Cabanisi 115
Maecase .....107 | *Patland 113
Philiean 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
War Agent .....118 | Chance Cross ...118
Fresh Money ....107 | Sparker 115
Star Goo .....118 | Highland Miss ..108
Cobeggo 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds
Bay Carse .....113 | Miss Neptune 104
Most Alert .....118 | Henry Knight 113
Study Period ....108 | Wise Timmie 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
True North .....118 | Black Grip 114
Unchallenged ....114 | Bar Keep 110
Bayborough .....105 | Queen's Risk 110

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds
Saran .....110 | Great Step 112
Old Rosebush ....116 | Nick 112
*Penway .....103 | *Can't We 105
Top Transit .....118 | Davitt 112
Drach .....107 | Stolen Tryst 107
Copperette .....110 | Early Delivery ...115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Golden Mowlee ..114 | Mythical King ...118
†Jackstesl .....114 | Pathfinder 115
*First Water ....104 | *Grebe 113
Jan One .....109 | *Star Chance 113
Which Man .....118 | †Mightily 114
†Mrs. V. Leonard entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Gorget, Navy Bomber, Free Dutch.
2—Poupee, Grace Tamm, Royal Display.
3—Cabanisi, Philiean, Patland.
4—Sparker, Chance Cross, Fresh Money.
5—Most Alert, Bay Carse, Study Period.
6—Bar Keep, Bayborough, Queen's Risk.
7—Old Rosebush, Cant We, Cavitt.
8—Golden Mowlee, Mightily, Pathfinder.
Best bet—OLD ROSEBUSH.
—Louisville Times (A).

Attas Leads Federal Golf; Caddy Hurt

GOLF, from Page 15.

just off the Kenwood golf course, where he was resting last night with a lump on his head the size of the golf ball which struck him.

Unnerved by the incident, Spencer continued his spotty golf and after taking 40 on the third nine he picked up and took the streetcar home.

Attas, the former Jersey golfer who shot a 69 at Congressional in his first tournament appearance here two years ago, and later played some fine golf on the public links, was five shots lower than Tony Martino of the Navy Department, whose sawed-off putter accounted for eight three-putt greens and cost Martino a 78-76 for 154.

Attas' score hardly will stand up today, however, as a dozen or more good golfers will take a crack at the J. Edgar Hoover Trophy and the Government championship. Included in today's field is a post entry contingent from the FBI, including Tommy Webb of Columbia and Billy Dettweiler, home on vacation from the Chicago office. R. Cliff McKimmie, the former pro now with the D. C. government, is a threat along with Harold Hair and Ralph S. Fowler, former club champions at Washington Golf and C. C.; Leroy Smith, public links ace; Donald McPhail, prominent Baltimore golfer now in the Navy here; Hugh Clines, several times Kentucky amateur champ; Joe Wilson, Kenwood titlist, and Jim Wilmeth, a dark-horse player from the Treasury.

Johnny Attas, Navy, 74, 75—149—141.
Mike Daly, Coast Guard, 90, 90—180—36—144.
Everett Johnson, War Dept., 81, 76—157—10—147.
M. Rodman, Navy, 92, 81—173—24—149.
Francis Milne, War Dept., 94, 85—179—30—149.
Tom Shenk, Censorship Bureau, 87, 82—169—20—149.
J. Dolan, Federal Power Comm., 85, 88—173—14—159.
J. C. Lybrook, Federal Power Comm., 92, 96—188—14—174.
John Molyneaux, Navy Yard, 99, 91—190—20—170.
Joe Lockwood, Navy Yard, 80, 84—164—8—156.
Tony Martino, Navy, 78, 76—154—150.
Dixie Davis, Navy, 86, 76—162—8—154.
Bob Myers, Navy, 84, 89—173—18—155.
J. Willard Turner, Navy, 90, 83—173—12—161.
J. Gates, Navy, 91, 83—174—24—150.
Joe LaSalle, Civil Service, 79, 79—158—4—154.
R. M. Allan, War Dept., 87, 92—179—20—157.
C. I. Johnson, War Dept., 100, 101—201—26—175.
G. D. Murrell, War Dept., 84, 96—180—30—150.
L. McMullan, Agriculture, 97, 88—185—23—155.

Card of the leader

Par—										
Out	4	5	4	4	4	2	4	3	4	—35
In	5	3	3	5	4	3	4	5	5	—70

Johnny Attas—

Morning Round										
Out	4	5	4	4	4	2	5	3	4	—37
In	4	3	4	4	3	4	5	4	6	—37—74
Afternoon Round										
Out	5	5	4	4	4	4	4	3	—37	
In	5	3	4	5	3	5	3	5	—38—75—149	

Suffolk Downs

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 4-year-olds
*Range Dust ....113 | Canter's Best 115
Sun Girl .....115 | Speed to Spare ...115
Savings Bank ...110 | Rough Man 118
*Lou O'Neill ....113 | Fogoso 120
Flaming High ...118 | Morstep 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds
Naval Reserve ...118 | *Fold Under 113
*Imperial Impy ..110 | *Mandate 115
*Flag Orland ....113 | Smoky Snyder 115
La Reinette .....115 | Girlette 113
*Ebro 110

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1650; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Site .....115 | Omaha Mike 102
Penobscot Bay ...110 | *Crack Timber ...107
*Push .....102 | Tilting 105
Lightfoot Lee ....107 | Rex 105
Sunsho 112

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1905; handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Welletta .....105 | †Cape Town 108
Tropea .....108 | North Fire 112
Honest George ...112 | Bob Rich 112
†Rodney Stone ...112
†H. Lamontagne entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1950; handicap; for 3-year
*Arthur Murray..112 | Kanlast 100
*Argo'ne Woods ..112 | Rough Pass 110
Light Landing ..100 | A One 110
†Burgaway .....110 | Side Arm 110
†Miles and Guiati entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-s

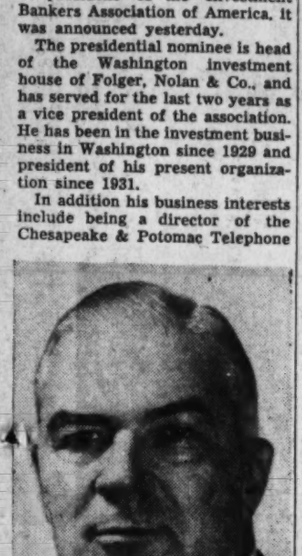
John C. Folger Is Nominated As I.B. A. Head

By S. Oliver Goodman

John Clifford Folger, prominent in investment circles here and active Washington civic leader, has been nominated without opposition as president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, it was announced yesterday.

The presidential nominee is head of the Washington investment house of Folger, Nolan & Co., and has served for the last two years as a vice president of the association. He has been in the investment business in Washington since 1929 and president of his present organization since 1931.

In addition his business interests include being a director of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone



Underwood & Underwood
JOHN CLIFFORD FOLGER

Co. and the Appalachian Mills of Knoxville, Tenn.; chairman of the board of the Piedmont Mortgage Co., treasurer and director of the Mayflower Hotel Corporation, and president of the Cumberland Trust Co. of Knoxville.

Taking an active part in war financing, Mr. Folger has served as a vice chairman of the War Savings Bond Committee of the District of Columbia, cochairman of the Washington Victory Fund Committee and also as a member of the executive committee of the Victory Fund Committee of the Fifth Federal Reserve District.

Long prominent in civic activities in the Capital, he served in 1940 as general chairman of the Community Chest drive, is at present a member of the executive committee of the Community War Fund and since 1942 has been chairman of the Red Cross Chapter of the District of Columbia. In addition, he is a member of the ways and means committee of the Washington Cathedral and is on the executive committee of Garfield Hospital.

Mr. Folger was born in Sheldon, Iowa, May 28, 1896, lived for many years in the State of Washington, and was graduated from the State College of Washington, class of 1917, receiving the degrees of B. S and M. S.

He was married on November 2, 1929, to Miss Katherine Dulin of Knoxville. They have two sons and live at 2991 Woodland Drive.

Other nominees of the I. B. A., who will be elected at the association's annual meeting in New York in November, are Albert T. Armitage of Coffin & Burr, Boston; Albert H. Gordon of Kidder, Peabody & Co., New York; Edward Hopkinson, jr., of Drexel & Co., Philadelphia; Vic E. Breeden of R. H. Moulton & Co., San Francisco, and Julien H. Collins of Harris, Hall & Co., Chicago, all nominated as vice presidents. In the case of the first three men this represents renominations since they are at present serving as vice presidents. Nomination is considered tantamount to election, as the selections of the board have always been approved.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Riggs Dividends Voted

President Robert V. Fleming yesterday announced that directors of the Riggs National Bank had declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $2.50 a share on preferred stock, payable August 2 to stockholders of record July 12.

Regular dividends on the common stock of $2.50 a share for the second and third quarters also were declared, payable July 12 and October 15 to stockholders of record July 12 and September 30.

Bauman on Committee

Chapin B. Bauman, president of the Oriental Building Association, Washington, received word yesterday of his appointment as a member of the Attorneys' Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League. This group is composed of 44 lawyers for savings and loan associations chosen from all parts of the country.

Heads Local Office

William M. Temple, who has been connected with the Insulux Products Division of Owens-Illinois Glass Co. for the past eight years, has been named manager of the company's Washington office

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 1,044,120 shares; previous day, 478,170; week ago, closed; year ago, 278,840; two years ago, 563,830; January 1 to date, 179,189,852; year ago, 55,732,941; two years ago, 70,910,072.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 12.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Ind.	144.19	144.79	143.94	144.62	+0.39
20 Rails	36.90	37.37	36.78	37.29	+0.34
15 Utils.	21.95	22.03	21.75	21.84	—0.11
65 Stcks.	50.06	50.36	49.91	50.25	+0.17

Transactions — Stocks used in averages:

	Today
Industrials	86,600
Railroads	62,336
Utilities	44,800
65 stocks	165,736

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	62	62	62	+1
Acme Stl	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ¾
Adams Exp	12	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	8	46¼	46	46	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	7	5¾	5½	5½	— ¼
Alleghy Corp	80	3⅛	3	3⅛	...
Alleghy pf xw	30	26¼	25	25⅞	...
Allegh pf $30 ww	88	26½	25¼	26⅜	+1¼
Allegh pr pf	16	43¼	41½	42¾	+ ¼
Allen Lud Stl	33	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	162¾	162	162¾	— ¾
Allied Mills	1	22½	22½	22½	...
Allied Strs	43	14½	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	18	42⅞	42	42⅞	— ⅛
Alpha P Chem	2	22¼	22½	22½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...
Amerada Pet.	8	85½	84⅜	85	+1⅜
Am Ax Ch Del.	2	30½	30½	30½	...
Am Airlines	9	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	—1⅛
Am Bank Note	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	...
Am Bosch	5	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	...
Am Brake Shoe	4	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
Am Cable & R	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	90	90	90	90	— ¼
Am Car&Fdy.	13	43½	42¼	43⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	3	23⅛	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tit.	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
Am Export Li.	5	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am&For P.	16	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf.	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	...
Am&FP $7 pf.	1	85	85	85	...
Am & FP 2 pf	9	24¾	24¾	24¾	...
Am-Hawaii SS.	4	34	32¾	34	+1½
Am Hide & Lea	5	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Am Intl	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...
Am Loco	6	15¼	15	15	...
Am Loco pf.	2	104½	104¼	104¼	— ⅜
Am Metal	15	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met.	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Am Metal	6	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.	17	3⅝	3½	3⅝	...
Am P & L $6 pf	13	42	41½	41½	— ⅝
Am P & L $5 pf	30	39⅛	38¼	38⅜	— ⅝
Am R & St S	33	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	14	16	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor.	8	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Am Seating	2	16¾	16½	16¾	...
Am Smelt & R.	30	43	42¾	43	+ ⅜
Am Snuff	1	43	43	43	...
Am Stl Fdrs.	5	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	2	30⅞	30⅜	30½	— ½
Am Sugar Pr.	3	111	111	111	...
Am Tel & Tel.	26	156	155⅞	156	...
Am Tob B	4	64¼	64⅛	64¼	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs.	6	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	7	46½	45⅞	46½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	15	7⅞	7	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ¼
Am Zinc L & S.	20	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	70	28½	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl.	3	23⅛	23	23	...
Andes Copper	7	12⅞	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Arch-Dan-M	1	43½	43½	43½	—1½
Armour Del pf.	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	...
Armour Del pf.	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	...
Arm Ill	16	5¾	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf.	4	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork.	4	38¼	37¼	38	— ½
Asso Dry Goods.	9	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	...
Atch T & S Fe.	74	62½	59⅞	62¼	+ 2⅛
Atch T & S F pf	2	85	84⅝	84⅝	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line.	31	35¼	33¾	35¼	+ 1¼
Atl G & W In pf	1	55	55	55	...
Atl Refining	15	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp.	34	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅝
Atlas Corp pf	2	56⅛	56¼	56¼	...
Aust Nichols.	17	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.	77	5¾	5½	5⅝	...
Balt Loco ct.	31	18	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pr.	21	8¾	8½	8¾	...
Balt & Ohio pf	8	13½	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
Barber Asph.	9	26½	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.	19	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars.	6	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	13	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Bendix Ind Ln.	1	17	17	17	...
Best & Co.	2	37⅝	37½	37½	— ⅛
Best Foods	11	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	25	64⅝	63⅝	64	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.	4	120½	120	120½	+ ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf.	2	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Black & Deck.	2	19½	19½	19½	...
Blaw-Knox	9	10½	10⅜	10⅜	...
Bliss & Laugh.	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Boeing Airpl.	10	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	...
Bohn Al & Br.	2	53⅞	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	2	28¼	28	28	...
Borden Co	14	28⅝	28	28	— ⅛
Borg-Warner.	4	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	...
Boston & Me.	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Brew Corp Am	1	32	32	32	+1¼
Bridgept Brass	6	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	...
Briggs & Strat	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	...
Bristol-Myers.	2	43¼	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	3	½	½	½	...
Bklyn Un Gas.	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+1
Brunswick-Balke	1	20¼	20	20	...
Bucyrus-Erie	13	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	68	8½	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel.	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge.	5	18⅜	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bullard	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	...
Bulova Watch.	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Burlng Mills.	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	...
Burr Add Mach	6	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	...
Butler Bros	15	10	9⅞	10	...
Butler Bros pf.	3	28	27½	28	+1
Butte Cop & Z	18	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	4	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Byron Jackson.	2	22½	22½	22½	...
Calif Packing.	4	29½	29⅜	29½	...
Callahan Z-Lead.	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
Calumet & Hec.	12	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	39	23½	22	23⅜	+1⅜
Canadian Pac.	59	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A.	2	8½	8¼	8¼	...
Carriers & Gen.	2	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	...
Case (J I) Co.	2	120	119	120	+1¾
Caterpil Tractor.	3	51¾	51¼	51½	...
Celanese Corp.	5	39¼	39	39⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	21	20¾	21	...
Cent Foundry.	4	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Cent RR N J	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅜
Cent Violeta Sug	2	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	11	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅜
Certainteed Prod	11	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅜
Chain Belt	3	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	24	27½	26	27½	+2¼
Ches & Ohio	45	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill	4	8	8	8	...
Chi E Ill A	1	14½	14½	14½	...
Chi Grt W pf	4	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	6	12⅜	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	19	20⅝	20⅜	20½	...
Childs Co	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
Chrysler Corp.	13	83¾	83¼	83⅜	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
City Stores	5	7⅛	6¾	7	...
Clark Equip	4	38½	38⅜	38½	...
Cleve Graph Br	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅜
Climax Molyb.	8	43¾	42½	43¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody.	7	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ⅜
Coca-Cola	6	133½	111¾	113½	+ 2½
Colgate-Palm-P.	10	22½	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
Col Pi & Iron.	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	...
Col Brcast A.	2	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Col Brcast B.	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Col G & El	42	4⅝	4½	4½	...
Col G&E 6% pf	2	71½	71½	71½	...
Colum Pict	4	18	17¾	18	+ ⅜
Colum Carbon.	1	96	96	96	— ½
Comi Credit.	11	41⅛	40⅜	41⅛	...
Comi Inv Tr.	13	43½	42½	43½	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents.	14	14½	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	11	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Com & So pf.	16	68½	67	67	— 1
Comwealth Ed.	27	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	5	24¼	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛	...
Cons Copperm.	55	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	47	23½	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf.	3	103¼	103	103⅛	— ⅛
Con Film Ind.	2	3	3	3	...
Cons Laundries	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	9	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅜
Cons Vultee pf	12	25¼	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	1	12½	12½	12½	...
Container Corp	2	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	...
Cont Bak	5	10	10	10	...
Cont Can	6	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	15½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	47	47	47	— ½
Cont Motors	32	6½	6⅜	6½	...
Cont Oil Del.	45	36⅜	35¼	36	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	14½	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	16	60	59⅞	60	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	2	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat.	6	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co	21	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.	3	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅜
Crown C & S.	4	29¼	29	29¼	...
Crown Zellerb.	14	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel.	4	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Crucible St pf.	1	80½	80½	80½	...
Cuban-Am Sug.	3	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	...
Cudahy Pack	3	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	32	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wri	280	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	5	23⅛	22	22¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer.	14	25⅛	25½	25⅛	— ⅛
Davega Stres.	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.	4	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.	6	41⅜	40⅞	40½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson.	8	16	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Del L & W.	10	9	8⅝	9	...
Den&R GW pf	4	1½	1½	1½	...
Detroit & Edi.	19	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
Diam Match.	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Diam T Mot.	2	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Dixied Cup.	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅜
Dome Mines.	7	66½	65⅞	66½	...
Douglas Airc.	6	66¼	65¾	66¼	...
Dow Chem.	1	147½	147½	157½	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg.	4	33⅜	33	33	— ⅛
Dunhill Int.	6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅜
du Pont de N.	2	156½	156½	156½	—1
Eastern Air L.	4	43	42¼	42¼	— ½
Eastman Kodak	2	165½	165	165	...
Eaton Mfg.	7	45	44½	45	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind.	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite.	6	38⅜	38½	38½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	5	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
El Power & Li	2	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
El P & Lt $6 pf	5	65¾	64¾	65⅜	+ ⅛
El P&Lt $7 pf	3	69⅜	69¼	69¼	+ ⅜
Eng Pub Serv.	16	7⅜	6⅞	7	...
Equit Off Bldg	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Erie R R	11	14⅜	14	14½	...
Erie R R ct	44	14¼	13⅜	14⅛	...
Erie RR pf A.	2	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	@ ¼
Evans Prod.	1	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	8	25⅞	25⅝	25½	+ ⅛
Exch Buffet.	6	3½	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse.	4	39⅝	39	39¼	— ⅛
Falardo Sug.	3	26	25⅝	26	...
Fansteel Met.	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Fed Light & T.	2	112½	112½	112½	+2
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	25¾	25¼	25¾	...
Fed Mot Truck	2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	...
Federal D Strs	2	25	25	25	...
Ferro Enam.	2	18	18	18	...
Fid P Fire Ins	2	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R.	3	41½	41¼	41¼	...
Firestone pf.	2	112½	112½	112½	+2
First Nat Strs	1	37½	37½	37½	...
Flintkote	4	20¾	20¼	20¼	...
Florence Stove.	8	35	35	35	...
Food Fair Strs.	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	...
Food Mach	1	48	48	48	...
Foster Wheeler	1	17½	17½	17¾	...
Francisco Sug	3	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	10	38⅛	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅜
Fruehauf Tra	1	30	30	30	...
Gabriel Co	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
Gair (Robt)	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
Gar Wood Ind.	7	6	6	6	...
Gaylord Cont	1	14	14	14	...
Gen Am Inv	16	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	...
Gen Am Inv pf	1	106	106	106	+1
Gen Am Trans.	2	47⅞	47½	47½	...
Gen Baking	6	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	...
Gen Bronze	2	8½	8¼	8½	...
Gen Cable	12	7¾	7½	7¾	...
Gen Cable A.	2	16⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ ¼
Gen Elec	26	39⅛	39	39⅛	...
Gen Foods	6	43⅝	42½	43⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Gas A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	30	55⅞	55½	55⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf.	1	130¾	130¾	130¾	+ ¼
Gen Out Adv.	19	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	...
Gen Prec Eq	5	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink.	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	23	23	23	...
Gen Real & Ut	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	...
Gen Refrac	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	15	15	15	...
Gen Tel	4	23	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
Gen T & R.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	...
Gillette Saf R.	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...
Gimbel Bros	83	12⅝	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅜
Glidden Co	8	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
Goebel Brew.	7	3	2⅞	3	...
Goldrich (B E)	10	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R.	13	40⅜	30¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&Rpf	2	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	6	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Grah-Pge Mot.	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...
Granby C Min.	7	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	...
Granite Cit Stl.	3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	36	36	36	...
Gt N Ir Ore ct	7	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	37	30⅜	29⅜	29⅞	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	25⅝	25⅝	26	+ ¼
Green (H L)	4	47¾	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
Greyh'nd Corp	6	19¼	18⅞	19	...
Greyhound pf.	2	12⅜	12½	12⅜	— ⅛
Grum Airc En.	4	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Guanician Sugar	3	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gul M & Ohio.	16	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Gul M & Oh pf	3	39⅜	39½	39⅜	...
Harb-Walker	2	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Hayes Manufac.	2	9	9	9	...
Hayes Mfg.	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Hercules Motors	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	...
Hershey Choc.	1	66	66	66	+1
Hires (CE)	21	22¾	21½	22⅜	+ ⅛
Holland Furn.	2	40½	40½	40½	...
Holland & Son.	15	17⅛	16⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Homestake Min	4	36½	36	36¼	...
Houd-Hersh B.	1	15½	15⅜	15⅝	...
Houston Oil	159	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅜
Hudson & Man	1	2½	2½	2½	...
Hud Bay M&S.	7	27⅛	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor.	70	11½	10⅝	11½	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
Illinois Central	12	14¾	14¼	14⅜	...
Ill Central pf.	3	29¼	29	29½	+ ⅛
Indpls P & Lt.	7	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	2	96⅜	96¼	96¼	— ⅛
Inland Steel	5	76	75	76	+1
Inspirat Con C	42	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅜
Interchem Corp.	4	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron.	14	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Int Harvester.	11	73¾	72⅜	73¼	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-Elec A	6	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can.	73	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅜
Int Paper	140	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	32	60⅜	59½	60¾	+1⅜
Int Ry Cen Am.	6	11⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Int Shoe	2	37	37	37	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel.	83	15⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Int T & T for ct	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Jarvis (W B).	3	15¼	14½	14½	—1
Interst Dep Strs	3	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	28	25½	25	25½	+ ½
Jones & L S pf A	1	63	63	63	...
Joy Mfg	2	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Kal Stove & F	1	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Kan City South.	18	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou pf	3	27	27	27	...
Kelsey-Hay W A	3	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hay W B	2	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop.	212	33⅜	32¾	33	+1
Kinney (G R) Co	3	4	3¾	4	...
Kresge (S S).	5	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+ ⅛
Kresge Dept Strs	9	10⅜	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery.	2	31	30⅜	31	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	38¾	38	38¾	...
Lehigh Port C.	1	27	27	27	...
Lehish Val Coal	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	...
Lehigh V Cl pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	...
Leh Val RR.	3	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp.	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink.	1	20¼

THIS IS AMERICA'S STRENGTH

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It is one of many families close-knit by the impositions of war. A family brought together from individual interests by the common needs of unity toward victory.

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America's Family Magazine

LOOK

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Agriculture Payday Scheduled Tomorrow

This is payday for Agriculture Department employes but few checks, if any, will be distributed. The President signed tthe department's '44 supply bill yesterday afternoon and all the rigamarole that must be gone through before the employes can get their money will postpone the payday until tomorrow. However, officials are certain that each of the employes will get their checks on Wednesday

KLUTTZ

Employes of the war agencies, Labor Department, Federal Security Agency, National Labor Relations Board and the District government also will have a payday tomorrow, as the President signed, late yesterday, the three appropriation bills that have been holding up their salaries for some time.

Most of the agencies have the pay checks drawn, but cannot get them released by the Treasury until this action is approved by the Comptroller General and the heads of the agencies themselves. This process usually takes 48 hours, but will be speeded today to get needed checks to employes, some of whom are badly pressed for cash. Reports are the loan sharks are doing a big business among employes whose checks have been delayed.

FEDERAL HEROES

Federal heroes will be hailed in this column. The emphasis has been on draft-dodging Federal employes and very little has been said about the former nephews and nieces of Uncle Sam who have distinguished themselves on the world's battlefronts. That angle will be played up in this column, with your help. To be eligible for the Federal Hero column, the candidate first must be a former Government employe in Washington and vicinity; (2) must have had foreign service, and (3) men who have seen combat service and who have been decorated for distinguished service will be given preference. Members of the WAACS or any other women's auxiliary serving in foreign nations are eligible. Send your candidates to this column and we'll do our best to let the world know that Government employes are doing their share on the battlefield, too.

Mike Ross' New Job

Mike Ross, formerly of NLRB and OWI, is now executive assistant to Father Haas of the Fair Employment Practice Committee. The committee is planning to expand and set up field offices to hear complaints from employes on race and religious discrimination . . . Personnel directors now have graduated to the brigadier general class. War Department has several colonels who are personnel directors but now the Signal Corps has made Brig. Gen. J. V. Meteika chief of its civilian personnel. Perhaps that's a forerunner of promotions for colonels . . . Office of Price Administration has been talking about a rollback on the price of butter. Well, at the Agriculture cafeteria the butter has been rolled back. No butter is now served with the meals, and the employes are demanding a cut in prices.

Amy Porter has a piece in Collier's this week that refers to our Government Girl drive that raised $158,000 to buy warplanes for the Army and the Navy. We don't yet know where either plane is other than they are in combat areas. You'll know the first word we hear. . . . Petroleum Administration for War will set up an aviation gas division. It has 194 employes now and it expects to have 1652 by September. It's a good place for Bituminous Coal people, who'll be out of jobs on August 23, to look for places. . . . Public Buildings estimates it'll take 648 people to operate the dormitories. . . . Robert McLachen has been made assistant director of the material division at PAW.

State Department is tightening up its operations. It originally planned to hire 504 new employes along about this time. However, Secretary Hull ordered a restudy and 304 positions were knocked out and it will hire only 200 additional employes. The department has a ceiling of 2800 on its personnel here, but it won't have more than 2500 during the next three months. . . . Works Projects Administration isn't dead yet, but it's on its last legs. It has 158 employes working to liquidate the onetime vast relief agency.

The truth of that Joint Committee on Printing meeting where a wage increase for Government Printing Office employes was rejected is far from encouraging. The committee was unanimous in its position that there should be no basic increase in the salaries of GPO employes until after the war. That's correct, though you may have been given a different story. Senator Walsh didn't offer a motion to increase wages. He voted to keep them status quo. The resolution adopted by the committee said in part: "We believe that any permanent increase in basic pay rates should await the end of the war. That's a clear-cut order to the public printer but I know of one member who says he believes the public printer should raise the salaries of low-paid employes in the fall.

Blanket Department

Harrisburg, Pa., July 12 (A.P.).—It was ladies last when the Susquehanna River patrol rescued three persons. One of the three, a woman, clung to a canoe, demanding a blanket, while her male companions were being saved.

"Lost her dress when the canoe overturned," one of the men explained.

Considerate Turkey

Winchester, Va., July 12.—There won't be a howl for drumsticks next Thanksgiving in the Lafayette Miller family. John Miller has a turkey which has four legs, two of which are used for walking in a natural position and the other two for props when standing still.

Weekend Program of Starlight Concerts Will Feature Many Native American Songs

STAR ENSEMBLE—The Post's starlight concerts at Meridian Hill Park will present the American Ballad Singers this Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p. m. Famous throughout the Nation for their presentation of American folk songs, old and new, they are Helen Yorke, soprano, and Emile Renan, baritone, seated, Standing are Ruth Fremont, soprano; Thomas Edwards, tenor; Rebekah Crawford, contralto, Earl Waldo, bass, and Elie Siegmeister, director

Older Police May Help Solve Crime Problem

Action to increase the size of Washington's police force by accepting over-age applicants was urged yesterday by Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee.

Asked to comment on the report of the Washington Criminal Justice Association issued Sunday, Randolph expressed the hope that District officials would have legislation prepared by fall permitting older men to join the police force.

"Washington will not and must not become a gangster-ridden city," Randolph said. "Illicit and unlawful traffic in many fields is not a problem peculiar to this community. Under the impact of war and the resulting mushrooming growth it is natural that certain undesirable conditions become accentuated.

"The work of the Washington Criminal Justice Association is worthwhile. It was upon the recommendation of the House District Committee in 1935 that this organization came into being. A continuous check by this body is wholesome and its recommendations should be given thoughtful consideration.

Last March Lewis J. Valentine, New York City police commissioner, wrote Major Kelly explaining how New York had handled its problem. The letter was followed up by numerous requests from the House District Committee chairman to know what action District officials were taking.

Corporation Counsel Keech informed Randolph that a draft of the proposed bill had been sent to the Budget Bureau on June 29. It was not referred to the House committee in time for action before recess.

Randolph will be back at least twice before the end of the recess. He has been asked to meet with a Senate subcommittee, which will study the making of gasoline from coal. O'Mahoney invited Randolph as "a pioneer in the field" because a subcommittee of the House of which Randolph is chairman had previously studied the question.

Grace L. Jenkins Estate Valued Near $260,000

Mrs. Grace L. Jenkins, who died here June 16 at the age of 61, left an estate of nearly $260,000, which will be divided between surviving members of her own and her husband's family, according to a petition for probate filed yesterday in District Court.

Mrs. Jenkins, the widow of Dr. C. Francis Jenkins, scientist, inventor of motion picture and pioneer in the television field, resided here for many years.

Half of the estate will go to 16 of Mrs. Jenkins' nieces and nephews and the other half will be divided between her two brothers-in-law and children of her husband's deceased sisters.

Among the heirs living here are Mrs. Mary L. Connellee of East Silver Spring, Md.; Henry B. Breuninger of 2505 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Lewis T. Breuninger of 2701 Foxhall Road; Henry L. Breuninger of Brookville, Md.; Miss Nellie T. Breuninger of 59 U Street Northwest, and Mrs. Ruth B. Stickler, also of this city.

Real estate bequeathed by Mrs. Jenkins and located at 5502 Sixteenth Street Northwest was valued at $18,000 and personal property at $241,854. The executors of the estate are Lewis T. Breuninger, attorney, and Alfred W. Jenkins.

Offerings Extend From Revolution To Modern Times

A program of native American songs, capturing the heterogeneous spirit of this country and its people, will be given Saturday and Sunday nights by the American Ballad Singers in the fifth and sixth of The Post series of Starlight Concerts at Meridian Hill Park.

Completely different programs will be given at the two concerts, both of them starting with the music of early America. A group of songs of Americans at work will be given next, followed by a variety of selections entitled "The Melting Pot" and concluding with folk songs of today.

Meridian Hill Park is an ideal setting for these songs of a democratic people. Patterned after elaborate European gardens open only to royalty and the ruling classes of past centuries, the park offers its bountiful beauties to all, regardless of wealth, accomplishments and station in life.

Revolutionary Song

On Saturday night, the singers will open with a song of Revolutionary times reflecting the same spirit of determination to fight for freedom as America manifests today. Entitled "Ode on Science," it was composed by Jezaniah Sumner who lived from 1754 to 1836.

William Billings, a tanner, singing school teacher and patriot who had only one eye and a lame leg, composed "Song of the Sea," another ballad to be sung by the group. This song depicts a sea voyage with a tumultuous storm, the succeeding calm and finally a safe arrival in port.

The ballad phase of the program also will include two songs of the boisterous 'forty-niners" — "The Unconstant Lover" which tells the story of many a girl who crossed the Ohio River just to forget a pioneer heart-breaker and "Ho for California"; and a song dedicated to that American military hero, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Songs of Workers

In the group telling of Americans at work will be songs describing cotton picking in the South, sailors tugging rope and pushing windlass bars around, street cries from New Orleans and Brooklyn, the herding song of the cowboy and "Ballad of the Boll Weevil."

Under the "Melting Pot" classification is "Cooper O'Fife," a song of the New England Scotch about the poor cooper who had promised never to beat his gentle wife. But when she refused to cook for him because work was beneath her, the wily Scot wrapped a sheepskin around her and beat that. She cooked.

Others in the "Melting Pot" will include "Mary Had a Baby," a Southern Negro spiritual; "Schlof Bobbeli," a lullaby of the Pennsylvania Dutch, and "Last Winter Was a Hard One," the song of a Catskill road maker.

Modern Folk Songs

The well-known legend of "Johnny Appleseed" will be sung, telling of an early American who spent 50 years tramping through the wilderness to give apple seeds to settlers. "A New Wind a-Blowin' " by Elie Siegmeister, director of the ballad singers, will complete the legend group.

Concluding the program will be a group of folk songs of today that include: "He's Gone Away", a lonesome ballad of love and parting still heard in the North Carolina hills; "The Devil and the Farmer's Wife", describing a scolding woman who raised such a rumpus in hell that the devil had to bring her back to her farmer husband; "Pretty Mama" and "Rye Whiskey."

Civil Defense Plans Parade For Recruits

Plans were furthered yesterday for a July 30 parade intended to arouse interest in the forthcoming drive to recruit 20,000 additional civilian defense workers, when the executive committee of the recruiting campaign met in the District Building and adopted the program as proposed by the parade committee.

Fred A. Smith, chairman of the recruiting campaign, told the meeting that at the present time 48,206 persons were enlisted for civilian defense work and that 20,250 more were urgently needed.

He defined the needs to be as follows:

Air raid wardens—Present number, 2040; additional needed, 6000. Fire guards—Present number, 2040; additional eeded, 3500. Messengers, present number, 4924; additional needed, 3000. Emergency feeding and housing unit—Present number, 4140; additional needed, 1500.

Auxiliary police, present number 3402, additional needed 3000; auxiliary firemen, present number 917, additional needed 700; rescue squad, present number 720, additional needed 100; communications, present number 300, additional needed 300; emergency medical service, present number 1000, additional needed 500.

Emergency transportation service, present number 600, additional needed 1400; decontamination unit, present number 63, additional needed 150; casualty information service, present number 500, additional needed 100.

Smith said the recruiting campaign would begin the day after the parade and extend for a period of two weeks.

Women to Parade

Lieut. Col. L. R. Legendre, executive assistant to Regional Defense Director John Russell Young, told the meeting that representatives of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps would be in the parade. He said that for the first time the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS and Women Marines would participate in a parade in Washington. He added that this would be the last time this year that members of the armed forces would be allowed to participate in a parade.

Granville Gude, chairman of the parade committee, announced that Col. Charles W. Kutz was named grand marshal of the parade.

Gude said the purpose of the parade was to make it the most outstanding event in wartime Washington and that its success would determine the success of the entire recruiting program.

The line of march was given as starting at Third Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest, then west on Pennsylvania Avenue to Fifteenth Street, north on Fifteenth Street to Pennsylvania Avenue and west on Pennsylvania Avenue to either Seventeenth or Eighteenth Streets. There will be a reviewing stand on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets.

Parade Committee

Besides Chairman Gude, other members of the parade committee were named as follows:

Edgar Morris, vice chairman; Clarence A. Arata, secretary; Milo F. Christiansen, District Recreation Department; Washington I. Cleveland, American Automobile Association; Samuel Emmons, Capital Transit Co.; Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, District American Legion.

Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chief of the Metropolitan Police; Otho T. King, Keystone Auto Club; William J. Mileham, chief of the Air Raid Warden Service, and Walter F. Wassen, Federation of Citizens Associations.

Marihuana Dangerous, Agents Say

Drug Looses Urge Leading to Crime; Results Worse Than Opium Derivatives

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

(The last of three stories on the increasing marihuana traffic in wartime Washington.)

The complelte release of the individual from all the restraints instilled by society, education and religion that comes with the smoking of marihuana makes criminologists brand it more dangerous than the opium derivative habit.

Due to the fact that the drug enhances whatever inclinations the individual has at the time of the smoking has resulted in some of the worst crimes of recent years.

While under its influence a Tampa, Fla., resident murdered his mother, father, two brothers and sisters.

Strangely enough, however, marihuana does not in itself induce an otherwise honest person to commit a crime. This is because the ordinarily honest person does not have the inclination toward crime, so there is no latent urge.

Effect Like Alcohol

The after effects of a marihuana jag are similar to those of a whisky drunk. The victim will exhaust himself while under the influence, and frayed nerves and sometimes physical exhaustion, take their toll.

Here the drug again differs from opium derivatives in that a morphine addict, when unable to get his required dose of the drug, suffers excruciating physical pain.

Joseph E. Dayton, director of the Bureau of Rehabilitation here, said that while his organization has been called upon to aid in the cure of many morphine, heroin or cocaine addicts, he is familiar with only one instance of a marihuana addict coming to them for help.

The cures for the addicts of marihuana are aimed at the psyche rather than the physical, in an effort to eliminate the psychological reason for the addict having started to use the drug.

Makes Users Vicious

Due to the fact that their minds are freed of all normal restraints, marihuana addicts when they are criminally bent, are much more vicious than any other drug addicts.

A case in point, other than the Florida murder, agents here say, is that of a man who raped and murdered a 14-year-old girl in Maryland. He was convicted and eventually hanged—with rope made from hemp, the weed from which marihuana is derived.

Despite the intoxicating effects of the drug, heroin and other opium products addicts, are unable to switch to its use to replace their customary drug.

As a result, despite the fact that illegal heroin, sold to the addict, contains on the average of only 1 per cent of heroin, the addict cannot get relief by switching to marihuana.

Stick to Marihuana

Asked if former drug peddlers had not switched to the sale of marihuana as the result of the great reduction in the supply of opium as a result of the war, agents said they had not.

Marihuana salesmen may have sold other drugs before the war, but dope peddlers are usually strictly dope peddlers now and the "tea" peddler is still sticking to his "tea" (marihuana).

Most of the peddlers in Washington are known to agents, but the only way they can be convicted is to effect a purchase from them, or catch them in possession of the drug.

After agents nab a big operator, they say, other dealers close down, and the stuff is hard or impossible to get until "things blow over."

For some inexplicable reason the drug has been difficult to obtain in Washington for the past few days. Agents say this is not due to any shortage, but to the mysterious apprehenisveness of dealers.

Swimming Pool Use Increases 11%; Room for More

Despite an 11 per cent increase in the use of public swimming pools over last year, there is ample room for more swimmers on weekdays and during evening hours, Capt. F. W. Hoover, general manager of the Welfare and Recreational Association, announced yesterday.

East Potomac, Anacostia, and Takoma pools are open every evening until 9:30, while McKinley, Banneker and Francis pools are open until twilight.

Greatest increase in attendance was noted at Anacostia and Banneker; but the greatest number of admissions was recorded at Takoma, which had 28,000 during this year's first month of operation.

From June 5 to July 5, 109,063 used the public pools. In addition, nearly 5000 adults and children took advantage of free swimming sessions during morning hours.

4 District Area Men Escape Boat Rammed in Chesapeake

Four men were back in Washington yesterday recovering from minor injuries suffered when the 74-foot cutter Valkyrie, owned by Jack Stone of 5605 Sonoma Road, Alta Vista, Md., sank immediately in Chesapeake Bay after being hit by a bay freighter.

Stone was knocked unconscious and was rescued from the water by the crew of the boat which struck them. William Hoover, official with the Welfare and Recreational Association, had his front teeth knocked out and Craig Bradbury of 628 Ray Drive, Sliver Spring, Md., who is associated with the Columbia Title Co., suffered leg injuries. Howard Drake of 8005 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring, another passenger on the boat, escaped injury.

Off Sandy Point

Stone said yesterday the accident occurred about 2:30 a. m. Saturday off Sandy Point, near Annapolis. He said they were rammed by the John Blandford, a freighter, from Mundy Point, Va.

Stone said the power boat rammed her bow almost halfway through the deck of the yacht.

"We held course until we saw we were going to be hit," Stone said. "Then we did not have sufficient way to turn away from the oncoming boat. The Valkyrie sank immediately in 55 feet of water."

Stone said he was struck in the head by the yacht's boom. They all were picked out of the water by the crew of the freighter.

Freighter Empty

The work boat was empty at the time but was going to Baltimore for a load of lumber. Stone said the power boat was traveling at about 16 knots at the time of the mishap.

Stone said the Valkyrie was 10 years old and had cost $12,000. She had engaged in bay and ocean races for the past decade. He said she was partly covered by insurance but the amount was not anywhere near sufficient to replace the loss of navigational and other equipment he had accumulated in 10 years of yachting.

As the yacht was so badly damaged, he said he did not believe it would be possible to lift her and make repairs.

WATS Throw Housewarming; Transit Girls Open New Club

The WATS—Washington's own contribution to the ranks of women in uniform—yesterday opened their clubroom and lounge facilities at 4702 Fourteenth Street Northwest as the Capital Transit Co.'s 16 feminine streetcar and bus operators gave a housewarming party for 50 representative Washington business women.

WATS are Women's Auxiliary Transit Service, and because of the location of their new quarters, they are assigned to trolley and bus routes along Fourteenth and Sixteenth Streets.

In between rush hours, the girls have time to spare, so Capital Transit has provided them with three big rooms and a basement for their exclusive use, furnished with comfortable chairs, reading matter, radio and ping-pong table. Furthermore, they have a women's counselor. Mrs. Virginia Starr, Columbia University graduate, who will serve as adviser to the company's distaff employes and aid in recruiting other WATS.

Typical of the girls now handling streetcars is Mrs. Hattie Sheehan, 1506 Thirtieth Street Northwest, who served a three-month hitch at the Glenn Martin Aircraft factory in Maryland. She discovered, however, that working from midnight to 7 a. m. was not conducive to getting enough sleep, so she came to Washington to live with her sister, Mrs. Eva Bennett, who promptly talked her into trying for another war job with the WATS.

"She sent me to find out what it was all about," Mrs. Sheehan said, "and finally decided that she would like to do it, too. So two weeks later she joined up."

Several of the WATS have husbands who already work for Capital Transit; among them is Mrs. Ruth Rautio, whose husband drives streetcars and buses. They pass each other once in a while and "ding" greetings merrily on the trolley bell. Mrs. Rautio was "just a housewife" until she joined the WATS.

Elsie Stone, a bus driver, reported that few passengers even notice that a woman is at the wheel, now that the WATS are fairly firmly established.

"But once in Petworth, a man ran real fast to catch the bus, got in—and backed right out when he saw me driving it," she chuckled.

The girls wear gray shirts, black ties and navy blue serge skirts or slacks, according to preference. The 19 WATS who are stationed as fare collectors in the Pentagon wear overseas caps; those who do the actual driving wear caps with visors, as protection from the sun..

Victory Sidelights

Ex-Zone Warden Appointed Aide for Feeding, Housing

Mrs. Mary E. McDaniel, hard-working former zone warden, yesterday was appointed assistant deputy in charge of emergency feeding and housing for the Mid-city area. The appointmnt was announced by Deputy Air Raid Warden John L. C. Sullivan.

Mrs. McDaniel of 1216 Tenth Street Northwest has been active in civilian defense since its organization and is a campaigner for the blood donor program. In her new position, Mrs. McDaniel will have charge of 10 billet posts and is making plans for establishing 5 others.

Norway's Relief Needs

Plans for the inclusion of Norwegian relief as a part of the Community War Fund drive to be launched here in October were discussed at a meeting last night of more than 100 members of the campaign speakers bureau at the Norwegian Embassy, 3401 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Dr. Karl Evang, surgeon general of public health for Norway with exile offices in Washington, explained that a limited amount of supplies, including drugs and prefabricated houses, are reaching Norway through neutral countries. He added, however, that food and clothing greatly needed in Norway cannot be transported through the blockade at the present time. Looking forward to Allied invasion of the continent, Dr. Evang predicted that the need will be even more pressing than at the present time.

Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman, gave a brief talk. Serge N. Benson, chairman of the speakers bureau, presided.

Buying Group to Meet

The Association of Purchasing Agents of Washington will discuss postwar problems affecting procurement and the availability of war surpluses, materials and equipment at a dinner meeting tonight at 7 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Out of town guests will be J. H. Huffman, purchasing agent of the City of Richmond; L. I. Whiteford, president, Purchasing Agents Association of Baltimore and J. H. Gaston, purchasing agent of the City of Baltimore.

City News in Brief

The Council of Social Agencies today will begin plans for expansion of the work of two of its divisions, following a decision yesterday by the Community Chest budget committee allocating $2600 for additions to the health and welfare services of Civilian War Services for the current year.

The council was asked to take on the extra services by the Civilian War Services with the approval of the District Commissioners. The new work will be integrated with the two divisions and will be under the administrative direction of the executive secretary, Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

K. C. Council Meets

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its first meeting under new council officers tonight at 8:15 in the clubhouse, 918 Tenth Street Northwest. Grand Knight Harry R. Stathan will preside. Other officers who will occupy chair positions are R. Frederick Brady, deputy grand knight; William M. Moreland, chancellor; Col. Joseph Grotenrath, warden; William Clendenin, recording secretary; Frank Vosmek, treasurer. Other officers are Joseph Doyle, advocate; Joseph McCarty and Jack Roach, trustees; R. H. Rice, Bernard Boch and John Williams, guards; James A. Casper, lecturer.

Gallinger Gets Beds

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, announced yesterday that 13 women patients would be moved into the new 50-bed venereal disease treatment center at Gallinger Hospital this morning. At the same time Dr. Frederick G. Gillick, director of the Bureau of Venereal Disease, announced that the treatments would be in charge of Dr. John D. Fouts.

Recording Process Talk

Charles O'Connel, RCA Victor's director of artists and classical recordings who will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate concert tomorrow, will discuss he artistry and technical processes of recording tonight at 8 p. m. for the National Symphony Forum, at Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The meeting is open.

District WMC Puts Curb On Job Shifts

Worker Must Now Have 3 Statements Of Availability To Go Elsewhere

Job shifting tendencies among Washington's workers was further curbed yesterday by Fred Hetzel, WMC area director, with the announcement of a more involved process for employes securing statements of availability under the District stabilization plan.

The new ruling provides that a worker here who has another job in prospect in some other locality must have three statements of availability, whereas he formerly was required to have but one.

The plan is to be effective July 19, Hetzel explained.

Statements Required

In the event of a move, the worker must secure statements from (1) his immediate past employer, (2) the United States Employment Service, Washington office, and (3) from the United States Employment office in the community where he will go to work.

The amendment to the area plan provides:

"No worker employed in this area desiring to seek employment or who is offered employment outside of this area shall accept such employment without a statement of availability from his local USES office. Such statements shall be issued only if the worker cannot be employed full time at his highest skill in essential activity in this area or for compelling personal reasons.

Federal Service Exempt

"This section shall not apply to transfers within the Federal service, nor to transfers among plants or establishments of the same employer."

Under the new amendment a prospective employer may not hire a worker until a statement is secured signed by the worker, setting out the worker's name, his social security number and the name, address and business of the last employer.

Hetzel explained that the new amendment will be effective in curbing the movement of unskilled workers out of locally needed activities, which has heretofore been noticeable.

Vasilakos Will Is Challenged In Court Move

The Alien Property Custodian filed a petition yesterday in District Court disputing the will of the late Steve Vasilakos, White House peanut and war bond vendor who bequeathed $1500 and a push-cart to Attorney Soterios Nicholson, on the ground that it might have been fraudulently obtained.

Vasilakos, who died on February 28 at the age of 61, signed a will on February 10, 1942, leaving all of his property in the United States to Nicholson, of whom he said in the will:

"He has always advised me for my best interest for over 30 years. He has not only been my lawyer but my best friend. I have no other person close to me in the United States."

In addition, Vasilakos bequeathed real estate in Greece to his two sons, Nicolaos and Vasilios, who are believed to be alive in that country. This property, according to Nicholson, had a prewar value of between $10,000 and $15,000 and consisted of farmlands and vineyards. Vasilakos had $5000 in debts, records show.

The Alien Property Custodian entered the case, according to the petition, on behalf of the two sons and the peanut vendor's daughter, Vasiliki, also in Greece. The petition asks the court that the will be set aside on the ground that attesting witnesses didn't sign when the will was drawn up, and that influence, coercion, fraud and deceit may have been exercised on Vasilakos by those involved in drawing up the will.

The court is asked to appoint a collector for the estate pending disposition of the matter.

According to Francis J. McNamara, assistant to the Alien Property Custodian, the court action was taken as a "protective measure" for the children.

Nicholson, who drew up the will and was named executor for Vasilakos, said of the action, "Let them prove what they say," and said that the action might be motivated by anger on the part of the lawyers.

Nicholson said, "For 30 years Vasilakos lived at my home without paying a nickel. He always agreed that when he died he would leave his estate, if he had anything, to me. But no matter, I was to pay for burying him without begging anyone to help."

As for the property in Greece, Nicholson said that Vasilakos always had meant that it should go to his two sons and that after the war this will be done if they are living. Vasilakos never intended bequeathing anything to the daughter, Nicholson said, because when she married she was given a substantial dowry.

Mary Haworth's Mail

'Duration Widow' Offers Warm Defense of Life With Parents After Husband Goes to War; She Adopted This Plan and Finds It Very Rewarding

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I cannot refrain from taking exception to a major point in your reply of July 7 to "D. D. D.,"—a young wife who is depressed and disturbed by her mother's tedious lectures on the selfishness of couples who marry and have babies in war-time. The point to which I object was your very decided stand against "war widows joining forces with their parents in a two-family household for the duration." You said flatly, "I think this arrangement must always be considered a last desperate resort . . . In some circumstances, the war widow may have no better choice, which is the only justification, ever, for taking that backward-turning course."

I think your stand is unjustified. I think so because I am a war widow who deliberately elected the course you decry. And I don't believe I could be one bit happier under any other circumstances, while my husband is "off to the wars." I have a 2-year-old child; and until my husband departed for overseas, we were with him at his various stations. So it isn't that I came running home to mother as soon as personal comfort was at stake. I am completely independent, financially; and, I believe, personally as well. Perhaps mine is an unusual case, but I hope not, for I know there are many war widows now living as I am;—and more who intend to, when the circumstances require it!

'Life With Mother' Expands Her Horizon

You may wonder just how I do manage to continue being my own boss in running my life and managing my child. In the first place, my mother is more like a good friend than a parent. She does not offer advice unless asked for it; and when she cares for my child, she adheres to the same routine and discipline that I follow. I believe (and have been told) that my child is extremely well balanced, which certainly proves we are not spoiling her. I have my own circle of friends and am a Volunteer Nurses' Aide (mother takes care of my child while I am at the hospital); and I also have several hobbies.

Mother and I share the housekeeping tasks on a partnership plan. We "take turns" at various chores, which not only gives me a real interest in the home; but also equalizes any added work caused by the increased size of the household. By maintaining a separate home for my child and myself, I would be restricted physically and socially, and therefore, mentally,—due to the necessity of constantly supervising the child's care; to say nothing of the effect of the unbalanced environment on her, with the companionship of one lone adult. Don't you think your judgment was somewhat biased?

DURATION WIDOW.

Exception to Rule, And Reason Why

DEAR D. W.: As has been said, "One swallow maketh not Summer." And there are always "the exceptions which prove the rule." It is safe to say that yours is "an unusual case." And what makes it exceptional, and likewise accounts for the unequal fraternization and "fair sharing" of responsibility among adult members of the setup, is the fact that you are "completely independent, financially." If you were there in dependent or semi-dependent status, financially, you would have in the situation "a horse of a different color."

In the circumstances, since you had a free choice, your preference for "Life With Mother" could only be construed by her as a compliment,—a compliment which she is at pains to graciously return, by indicating a positive reciprocal willingness to have you there. But one can't help wondering (and doubting) whether she is basically as happy about the arrangement as you are. You have gained physical and social freedom of action at the expense of curtailing hers,—whether you care to face that fact, and even though she might deny it. And you have "divided" and substantially lightened a psychically wearing "sense of responsibility" for the child, by the device of involving her in the undeniable tedium of small-child-care.

Plan May Be Happy, And Yet Not Exemplary

Purely for your child's sake, the arrangement may be justified; may be the constructive exception to the general;—and if so, it is primarily because (1) your mother has an extraordinarily benevolent spirit and (2) because you are a happier person and more agreeable associate for your child, living by this pattern, than you would be if you hadn't your mother to fall back on. Perhaps I DO have a bias toward this type of question,—a bias against all tendency to exploit family relationships as a pretext for leaning; and a bias in favor of the "generations" living their lives in separate social compartments, whenever possible, as a matter of civilized mutual consideration.

If your letter is intended to defend, celebrate or "read into the record" an outstanding instance of parental magnanimity toward adult and theoretically emancipated offspring, well and good. ("D. D. D.'s" letter portrayed the bitter opposite extreme of parental behavior). But if it purports to prove that the course you chose is essentially valid and exemplary and generally feasible,—I remain unconvinced. What I see is, simply, the case of an economically privileged person who was able, in emergency, to dope out a plan of action for the long haul that made things comparatively "easy" on herself,—and who promptly proceeded to adopt that plan. And whose principal justification of the arrangement is that SHE personally considers it more comfortable than any existing alternatives would be,—for her.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

RATION POINTS

RATION POINTS— Standing hed.

"CARRYOUT" CARTONS for soft drink bottles have been prohibited by recent WPB action. As a result, about 12,000 tons of cardboard will be saved. Although a substitute is expected to be utilized, substantially less boxboard will be used. Paper bags designed for use as bottle carry-out bags are also prohibited.

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 21, Book 1, valid through July 21. Coupon 22 becomes valid July 22 and remains good through August 11.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lards, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red Coupons P, Q and R, Book 2, good through July 31.

CANNED FRUITS—Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans and other processed foods)—Coupons N, P, and Q, good through August 7.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupon 5-A, good for 3 gallons, but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use that left-over piece of wallpaper to make a fan screen for the fireplace. Back the wallpaper with crinoline and pleat. Tack base of open fan to a strip of wood, to make it stand up.

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These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Tell my husband I'll take him back . . . if the maid returns with him!"

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

If American labor as a class refused to renounce its right to strike during the war, it could just about write its own wage ticket. So declared Wayne L. Morse, public member of the War Labor Board, who was guest speaker at the Woman's National Democratic Club's luncheon meeting yesterday.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Referring to the no-strike no-lockout policy, he said: "Government accepted a responsibility, promise and obligation to see that employers didn't take advantage of the no-strike law."

Citing numerous cases whereby meployers had taken advantage of the no-strike agreement to undermine labor unions, Mr. Morse said that no cases had been filed with the War Labor Board, where the unions were attempting to undermine the employers.

"All sorts of techniques of antiunion employers are being used to promote discordant groups to split labor unions," he stated.

"One of the worst things that could happen to this country is the destruction of organized labor," asserted Mr. Morse, formerly dean of law, University of Oregon. "Organized labor is one of the great groups that will protect this country from fascism and communism.

"The average trade unionist is conservative," he continued. "He wants a home, to send his children to college, save something for old age. Another great protector of democracy is the agriculturist group."

However, he pointed out that labor unions must do some sweeping out and cleaning out within their own groups; that they must be able to live in glass houses so as to rebut criticism.

"I think trade unions might just as well welcome legislation," said Mr Morse. "They cannot stop it."

Explaining the function of the War Labor Board, which he said was generally misunderstood, he pointed out that it is primarily a judicial board with power to enforce its decisions. Because the board is made up of employers, industrialists and labor, all with equal representation and power to vote, it is the best example of a democratic agency, he asserted.

Mrs. South Trimble, jr., second vice president of the club, presided and Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller introduced the speaker. At the head table, in addition to the speaker and presiding officers, were Mrs. D. C. Gardner, Mrs. B. Y. Martin, Mrs. Kittel Hydrick Miss Elaine Exton and Mrs. Leslie Biggle.

Thursday night Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, will be guest speaker at the club's dinner, at 7 o'clock, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue

Doings of the Day

CRICKET CLUB meets 8 p. m. at Central High School. The program consists of brief impromptu speeches by Nora G. Lyda, Robert L. Moffett, Mrs. James H. Grubbs, Sally Marion and Margaret J. Bailey. J. M. Reilly, president, presides. . . . **WOMEN'S CITY CLUB** holds box supper followed by informal games in garden, 7 p. m., 736 Jackson place Northwest. Mrs. Marguerite Lucker, president, is hostess, with Mrs. Thelma Vernon and Mrs. Anton Auth cohostesses . . . **Y. W. C. A. Newcomers'** night with supper at 6:30 p. m. followed by personalized clinic. Miss Angenele Halleberg, assistant home economist in Family Economics Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, gives "Tips on Budgeting;" get-acquainted hour, 8:30 p. m.; informal dance, 9 to 11 p. m., in Barker Hall; advanced square dancing class meets at 8 p. m.

Bits of This and That . . .

Miss Kathryn Nelson Fox, president of the Washington **ZONTA CLUB**, reports on Zonta's international convention, held in June at Lake Placid, at the club's luncheon meeting tomorrow, at the Y. W. C. A. . . . 1767 Columbia Road is the new duration address of the Shop Committee, Washington Branch of the **BRITISH WAR RELIEF SOCIETY**, according to announcement made by Mrs. James E. Schwab, chairman. Front of the shop is for display of sale products, while the rear is used for the sewing group who meet to mend and repair garments. Mrs. T. B. Hoal, with her packing group, occupies the center part of the building . . . The **NATIONAL HOME FOR JEWISH CHILDREN IN DENVER** closed its summer activities with a board meeting recently at which Mrs. Eli Kannerman, president, presided. Regular meetings will be resumed in the early fall.

Rise and Shine

By Margaret George

Morning mirrors can be terribly critical. If yours is, don't blame it on the heat or on the wrong side of the bed. More likely it's just giving you a correct accounting of the things you neglected to take care of the night before.

Proper sleep can go a long way toward helping you to look fresh and ready for another siege with Old Sol. But sleep isn't enough once you've left the teens behind. You've got to help yourself to morning brightness by careful bedtime grooming.

About the only time the pores of your face have a chance to breathe freely is at night. Be sure that face of yours is absolutely clean before it hits the pillow. How you cleanse depends upon the type of skin you have. Soap and water alone was fine for grandmother, isn't good enough for you.

Grandmother didn't use cosmetics. Bases, rouge, powder applied throughout the day, sink deep into the pores. Cream, either before or after washing—oily skins should get the former treatment—is an essential beauty aid in this day and age.

Brush that hair—short, long, no matter. Give it a quick work-out, brush out the day's grime and set your scalp tingling. It'll be ready in the morning, too, to go with you to work instead of looking like it wanted to go three other places.

Remember that anything you put off until the morrow may not be done. Take care of little details of the next day's grooming the night before. Things like seeing that your shoes are brushed, that your gloves are clean, that your blouse is fresh.

We think there ought to be a law against those horrible people who bounce out of bed singing. That isn't what we're saying . . . We just want you to be at peace with the alarm clock and that morning mirror.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Which would you rather have, hash brown potatoes and huckleberry pie, or a neat and tidy waistline and slim hips? You have to choose. As long as you give in to a fondness for the fatteners—the starches, sweets and fats—you will put on weight. But if you firmly make up your mind you'd rather have a figure than food, you can get the habit of right eating and bring your weight down for good.

Now, don't argue food is going to be so scarce you won't have to worry about your weight. Have you lost any weight since rationing? And do you know of anyone who has, without trying? It's not likely. By and large, the unrestricted foods are fattening. You can still get ample calories to be overweight.

Let's go through your day and cut out the unnecessary calories and put in some of the protective foods you may have been skipping. You've gained weight going without breakfast. You can lose by eating a low calorie but balanced meal. You need fruit juice and a soft boiled or poached egg on toast, or a whole grain cereal, and your cup of coffee. That breakfast furnishes protein, minerals and vitamins.

And what do you generally have for lunch—anything you can find in the ice box? That's fine, provided it's the makings of a salad, or some leftover vegetables, or lean meat for a sandwich. But not the rest of that escalloped corn and a couple of slices of bread and butter and jelly! And not the leftover desserts! You'd do much better to have a cheese sandwich or another egg (while eggs are plentiful), a green salad, a glass of skim milk or buttermilk, and fruit. That lunch gives you more protection for fewer calories. You can order skim milk from your milkman—it's cheaper—or, you can skim it yourself by pouring off a third of the milk to remove all the cream.

You don't have to diet at dinner. Just don't over-eat. You can even have a "fattening" dish for the main course, such as beans, or macaroni and cheese, or spaghetti and meat balls. Round out the menu with raw carrot slivers and celery, or coleslaw, or a cooked green like spinach, turnip or beet tops, or mustard greens. Cut down on the bread and butter for that meal—some people can't eat meat unless they have a fork in one hand and bread and butter in the other—and stick to fresh fruit or dessert. Keep in mind that any meal containing an escalloped dish, more than one slice of bread and butter and a starchy dessert is a weight-maker. Get so that you almost automatically balance a high calorie dish with one low in calories. It will make weight control much easier.

If you will try this plan of eating for 30 days, it will come close to being a habit. As time goes by, you'll prefer the foods that are not so high in calories, but which give you the vitally important nutrients.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Feline Debater

With public forums growing apace and a time of argument on national and international affairs stretching ahead, women are going to have to learn to debate like gentlemen. For unless they do, their voice is going to be discounted in public discussion.

In many recent radio and platform discussions, nationally known women participants have shown to disadvantage, not on account of the quality of their voices or their lack of knowledge, but because of their intensely personalized attitudes. In dealing with their opponents they have injected personalities into their arguments and discarded objectivity for veiled name calling.

This practice seems to be more general when women meet their own sex in debate, although occasionally a woman will launch her argument against a man opponent by demanding to know how, as a father of six children two of them are twins, he ca hold the views he does. But le two women meet in a forum an too often it is the old story . . the tinge of acid in the too sac charine voices . . . the elaborat compliment to the opponent' beauty or clothes and the im plied disparagement of he brains, or the compliment to he brains and the disparagement of her "human" lacks . . . the dragging up of the past personal histories of the debaters . . . the falling back of the adversaries on the buttresses of motherhood, or farm life or Sunday school attendance or similar virtuous experience . . . the questioning of the personal capabilities of the speakers to discuss the question . . . the growing tension and shrillness in voice . . . the personal accusations and defenses with the subject of the discussion lost by the wayside.

Feminine Clawing Disliked by Listeners

The result for the listeners is unpleasant and unconvincing, and the total effect is dangerous to women's position in the world. For while there may be a type of listener who enjoys a "cat fight," yet most public discussions aren't staged for his (yes, it is usually "his") benefit. Moreover, the majority of listeners want to hear the subject rather than the speakers discussed. And while they might enjoy a good, rousing, uproarious debate with two opponents shouting each other down, yet they cringe under the bitter, elusive, feminine discord they hear and feel emanating from platform or microphone. Someway it isn't cricket, they feel, and no matter how many brilliant or even profound remarks the feminine debaters may eventually utter, anything they may say is questioned and discounted because of their "catty" attitudes.

Then there is the woman speaker who rings in the "me, me, me" motif in her discussion. She is a questioner, say, on a forum. Instead of asking her question, she preens herself and begins, "This all reminds me of an incident that happened to me when I was visiting in Afghanistan in the summer of 1929, etc., etc." Or, "Mr. Demosthenes, in answer to your argument I should like to recall some of my own experiences in uplifting the masses, etc., etc."

Women May Learn Debating Ethics

Now in answer to the indignant feminine chorus, "But look how men behave!" let me hasten to admit that men have their own special weaknesses in oratory and debate (which would require more than a column to enumerate), and also that some men speakers are guilty of similar platform behavior to that here described. But generally speaking, their longer platform experience, together with their centuries of operation in a less personal arena than the home have given them more poise, self-control, and objectivity in polemics than women. However, with the technique and ethics of debate being taught generally in schools to girls as well as boys, and with women adapting themselves more and more to a give and take world, it is likely that men will not always retain their present advantage in the arena of mental combat.

Also, let me emphasize that the feline touch is not common to all women who engage in public disputation. Recently I heard a woman scientist, under acidulous personal attack from a woman writer in a radio debate, exhibit such calmness, kindliness, poise and objectivity that I, and I am sure all her listeners, felt her to be, regardless of her utterances on the subject at hand, a truly great woman. And the recent performance of Dorothy Thompson on a town meeting of the air, when she found herself disputing men opponents on three fronts, was indeed magnificent.

WARTIME FURNITURE

Any room would take on new life with an attractive Hepplewhite desk as pictured at left. Styled of Amazon mahogany, its drawers have burl maple fronts, the writing area is made of hand-tooled leather with gold decorations.

Above, the light green damask chair with mahogany legs is of wartime construction. Although void of steel springs, yet is completely comfortable because seat is down-filled

The corner cupboard (above) is just right for displaying a collection of luster pitchers, Wedgwood pieces, and other prized objects. Made of Honduranean mahogany in eighteenth century style, its butterfly shell top is especially attractive. The Adam columns add to its workmanship as well as the gracefully curved shelves and escutcheons

By Martha Ellyn

Are you content with an old sagging chair in your living room because you think there are none with steel springs to replace it? There is still a goodly amount of fine furniture being made with the time-honored spring units. The making of furniture is just as carefully inspected and tailored now as it was before Pearl Harbor. The same equipment is being used to make it now as formerly.

Don't allow your fireside to deteriorate while waiting for postwar life which will bring not only many blessings but also an amazing number of new things to furnish additional comforts and gracious-living beauties.

It is good furniture of which I am speaking, the kind that still holds to high quality standards. But when you go to buy furniture make sure you deal with a store which gives you the correct information about construction.

I learned about the factors which are contributing to the home furnishings picture today from a recognized authority on cabinet woods and furniture. George N. Lamb, executive secretary and manager of the Mahogany Association, Inc., is very close to the contributions that woods are making to the war.

"Although his industry, the importers and manufacturers of mahogany lumber and veneers, have turned their resources over to the Government so that planes will have glider wings and propellers, and P-T boats, as well as other war equipment, can be made, yet Mr. Lamb says there is still some mahogany for fine furniture.

"In the first place, there are inventories of many millions of feet of finely figured mahogany veneers, made during happier days, that are not suitable for war specifications, which exclude twisted and swirly grain, so much desired for beautiful furniture. Mahogany for war use must be plain and straight-grained, because only the structural strength is of importance," advised Mr. Lamb.

"Furthermore, even by eliminating mahogany from districts known to produce a high percentage of figured wood, some mahogany is bound to come in that fails to meet war specifications. This material is then only usable for furniture and cabinet work.

"In the cutting of mahogany, the lumber largely used by the Navy for the famous P-T boats and other small, fast craft, there is always some wood, usually from the center portion of the log, that cannot be used for war purposes. The furniture manufacturers cut out the defects and still have pieces large enough for chairs and for the solid framework of eighteenth century dressers, sideboards and the like," he continued.

"This means that today, in spite of dwindling warehouse stock and with definitely decreased production, there is still a surprising amount of good furniture available. The real shortage is still to come.

Such is the picture given by this authority on wood.

I have taken a swing around Washington furniture stores and find that a fair stock of good furniture is still available. So don't hesitate to go out and select the new sofa, the easy chair you need, a desk for keeping records and writing letters, and any of the lovely things which will make your surroundings reflect an aura of cheerfulness. It is the image of a happy, attractive home, not a dull and futile one, for which we are fighting this great war.

Cleanse Garbage Pail

Although thrifty housewives don't put as much into the garbage pail these days as they used to, still this utensil is a household necessity. To keep it from being a source of unpleasant odors, it should be emptied regularly, and should have a weekly soaking with warm soapy water. Rinse with scalding water, then set in the sun to dry before reusing.

Army Rations Have Grown Up

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

I HAVE JUST been shown the consummation of the quartermaster's dream. I think I first heard about this dream right after the Spanish-American War when on our front porch one night the colonel of a cavalry regiment, an officer in the Quartermaster Corps and a medical officer of the Army were talking about the great advantage of having a concentrated ration for soldiers.

The idea from the point of tactics is that a unit of troops, which may range numerically from a company to a division, is to go forward either for reconaissance or for offensive operations. They may be gone for 24 hours to a week. The men are doing hard work, so they have to be fed and a lumbering camp kitchen is very much in the way on occasions of this kind.

Now if each man could be supplied with a fairly light package containing rations for one week, they could get about their business in rapid time without the discomfort of hunger until the camp kitchen had caught up with them. That has been the quartermaster's dream.

It was attempted, I think, in practice shortly after the Spanish-American War with some concentrated rations that were given to a troop of cavalry which was sent to a secluded hollow in the hills and guarded. It was well that they were guarded because the men after 48 hours on the concentrated rations were ready to commit mayhem to get out.

Modern processing has solved the problem for practical purposes. The particular processing is dehydration, plus the ability to add concentrated vitamins to concentrated foods. Vitamin-containing foods in general are somewhat bulky. Perhaps nature made that provision in order to make them attractive. In other words, so that they would be filling. At any rate with these two ideas of dehydration and reenforcement a concentrated ration has been provided.

I am not allowed to tell what is in it, but I can say that it is a small package in tin. Different packages have different contents which are labeled "K," "M," etc. M contains the meat, but the only way to get in the meat is to get in the K can first because the key to the meat can is in the K can. In the K can are quick energy foods—biscuits, roughage, hard candy reenforced with vitamins, a little tin of coffee and some dried lemon juice. When he has emptied the can, the soldier can put a fire under it and brew himself some coffee. He can also get at the dried meat.

Another wonderful stunt is a large package which is sealed with asphalt and put in a still larger one with an air space between. The larger one is also sealed with asphalt. These can be thrown in the water from a boat at the time of a shore landing, will float on the beach and will provide several good meals after the exhausting effort of getting through a heavy surf on a beach.

Egg in Bacon Ring

A good family supper, luncheon, or for that matter breakfast, can be built around eggs cooked in bacon rings. It's a meat saver, too, because you need only one strip of bacon per person. Pan fry the bacon slowly until partly cooked, but not crisp. Put into a muffin pan, forming each slice into a ring. Break egg into bacon ring and bake in a slow oven for 12 to 15 minutes until egg is set.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

In any short article there is the ever-present difficulty of mentioning every possible exception to the statements one makes.

A recent article which stressed the necessity to find out why a child would do an inordinate amount of crying—meanwhile giving him necessary attention—seemed to foster the idea that I meant a parent should run to the child each time it cried. That was not the idea.

Mr. E. J. E. writes, "I am only a senior medical student with no claims to being an authority on the subject of crying. Yet, I have read many so-called authorities. Not one ever has made the statement made in your article that the way to develop a crying baby was to ignore his cries."

"Crying is more than a symptom of growth, for there are many types of crying. When a child has not been pampered, wet and soiled diapers will not cause crying at any age. Hunger will cause a child to cry at feeding time and sometimes it is an indication that more food is needed to carry over until the next feeding period."

"A reasonable schedule of feeding, bathing, playing and resting is far more satisfactory. A sure way to make a crier of a baby is to run to its side every time it emits a wince. It isn't long before the normal baby realizes crying is a means to an end. If the best authorities on child care contradict the principles I have been taught, then it is best I learn about your authorities before going into a community as physician with my erroneous principles."

Your last statement about making a crier of a baby by running to its side at every wince, is absolutely correct. But that was not the point I tried to make. It was that babies express their needs by crying. Refusal to attend to their needs develops confusion and insecurity and makes its mark on the emotional character of the child.

The child's needs may be for food, for change of position or environment or even just for fondling. But they must be attended to, not ignored. His crying is not a meaningless appeal, it is an expression, almost always, of the need for some essential care.

You'll find these opinions developed in such books as, "Infant and Child in the Culture of Today," by Arnold Gesell and Frances Ilg; in "Babies are Human Being," and "Feeding our Old-Fashioned Children," both by C. Anderson Aldrich and Mary Aldrich and in Bert I. Beverly's, "In Defense of Children." These are modern books with a revelation to the uninitiated parent of her obligation to understand her child's cries, not just to change his diapers and leave him alone to "cry it out."

Our leaflet, "Help to Be Had From Books," offers a list of new and splended books on all phases of child care, training, etc. This list may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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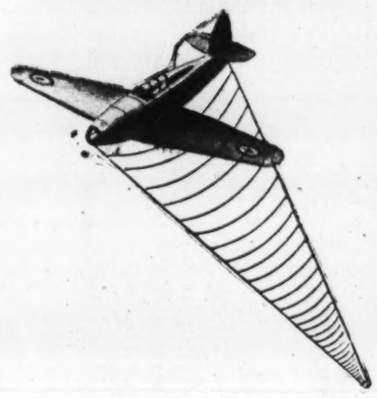

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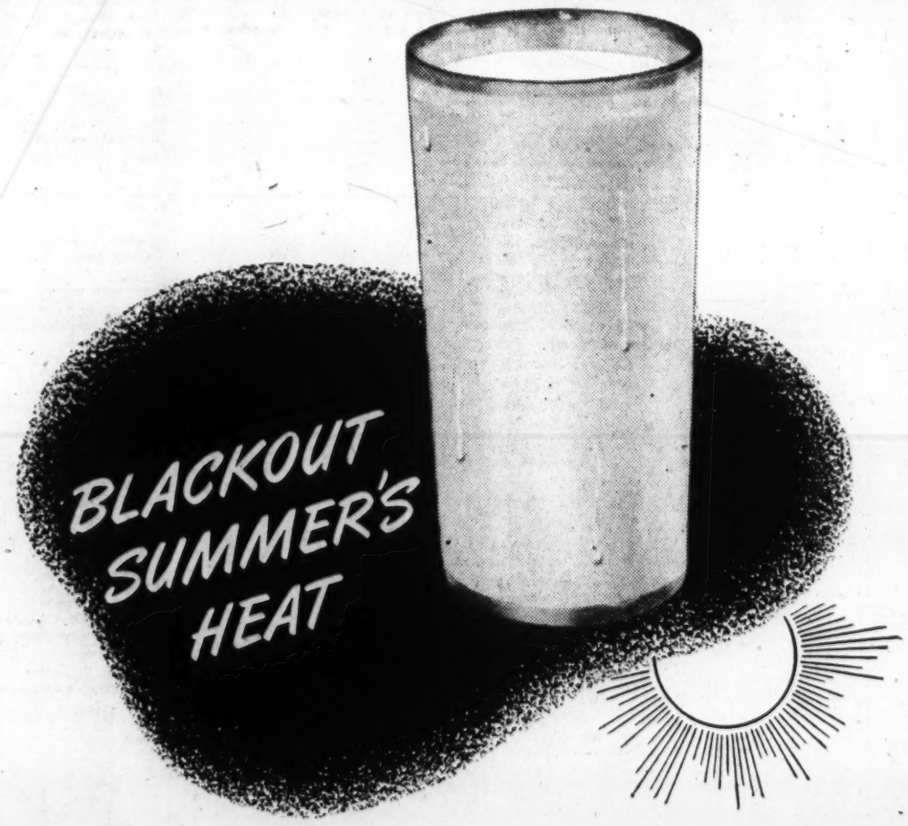

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MISS DORIS MARY PARK

whose engagement to Corpl. Bradford Dean Cole was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Park. Corpl. Cole is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Cole and the late Charles A. Cole

Miss Ladi Sanz y San Millan Bride of Henry Green Martinez

Nuptials in Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral Unites Two Old Spanish Families

Two old Spanish families were united by marriage in New York on Saturday when Miss Ladi Sanz y San Millan, daughter of Angel A. Sanz, managing director of the Puerto Rican banking institution, Credito y Ahorro Ponceno, and president of the Puerto Rican Bankers Association and Senora de Sanz of Ponce, became the bride of Henry Green Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arsenio Martinez, also of Puerto Rico. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas L. Graham in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta made with a net yoke, long sleeves and a train. She wore a tulle veil, caught with clusters of white blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Her mother was matron of honor, and Miss Coletta Forrestal was maid of honor. Carlos Martinez was best man for his brother.

The bride was graduated from Washington Seminary in Atlanta, Ga. She made many friends in Washington when she attended Trinity College here and she was graduated from the Sacred Heart Convent in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mr. Martinez was graduated in electrical engineering from Villanova College. Since his graduation he has been associated with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y., and is an honorary member of the American Society of Engineers. His father, a well-known attorney, is president of one of the sugar mills of Puerto Rico and is a former Senator of the Puerto Rican Legislature.

Mann-Ziemian Engagement Told

Miss Dorthea D. Mann's engagement to Corpl. Joseph Ziemian of Fort Belvoir, Va., has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mann of Stillwater, Okla.

The bride-elect attended Central State Teachers College in Edmond, Okla. She is now employed in the Office of the Chief of Engineers, War Department.

Corpl. Ziemian is the son of Mrs. Rose Poczatak of Utica, N. Y. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Schooley-Blackman Rites in Pennsylvania

Ensign Joan Blackman Harvey left her post in Washington this past weekend for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where she was matron of honor at the wedding on Saturday of her sister, Miss Ruth Fuller Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes Blackman, jr., of Idetown, Pa., to Lieut. Harry B. Schooley, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Schooley of Wilkes-Barre and Orange, Pa. Yeoman Margaret Waller of Washington, was the maid of honor.

The ceremony took place in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, with the Right Rev. Frank W. Sterrett, Bishop of the Diocese of Bethlehem, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. William K. Russell. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lewis and Miss Winifred Schooley.

Richard Carter was best man and the ushers were A. J. Griffiths, Neil Chrisman, Bruce Payne and Charles B. Waller.

The bride, granddaughter of the late Judge Henry Fuller, was graduated from St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va.

Voice Recordings For "The Boys Over There," Tabooed

So you've decided that it is an awfully good idea, that new one about sending recordings of your voice and the family's to "The Boy" over there. And you think it was wonderful of those companies to think up the business of sending letters by phonograph record so the lad can hear the voices from home.

Well, it was a good idea while it lasted but it didn't last very long. Agreed that it was fine of the companies to think it up, which they did in all good faith. Agreed that it would be a fine thing for the boys to hear the old home accents again.

But, the thing everyone except the War Department overlooked, is the fact that it is also a vrey neat way for saboteurs to send their little mesages overseas too.

And so, if your boy is in a camp or station in this country, it's O. K., but if he's serving 'Over the Waves' somewhere, don't even bother to have a record made. It won't get there.

And after all, when you think it over, you won't be annoyed at the ruling. The recent "unveiling" of an air-raid warden in New York, as a Nazi agent, who had been carefully trained to his job for years, has made a lot of us realize that those signs "Somebody Talked Too Much," are founded in terrifyingly accurate fact.

Returns to Capital

Returned to Washington after a stay in New York, is H. F. L. K. Vredenburch, counselor of the Netherlands Embassy.

Mrs. 'Jim' Farley, Daughter Feted by Mrs. George Mesta

House Guests of Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mrs. Farley to Be Honored Also at Birthday Dinner

While Washington was a-buzz with rumors yesterday as to the whereabouts of "Big Jim" Farley and speculations as to what he might be up to now, Mrs. Farley and her daughter Betty (who are currently the house guests of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean at Friendship), were being royally entertained at luncheon at the Mayflower by Mrs. George Mesta. Other ranking guests at the luncheon included Admiral and Mrs. C. H. Woodward, Gen. Blanton Winship and several congressional topnotchers.

Mrs. Mesta, who arrived in the Capital only a day or so ago, after a six months' absence, will be off again on Thursday for brief visits to New York and Boston before returning to the West Coast for the summer.

McLean Dinner Scheduled Tomorrow

During her absence from town Mrs. Mesta has been in Oklahoma City, Okla., where she visited her father; superintending her ranch, the T-K Bar Ranch, near Phoenix, Ariz., and has visited on the West Coast. She will return to Washington in the fall.

Tomorrow evening Mrs. McLean will give another of her famous dinners; this one to be in nonor of Mrs. Farley, whose birthday is that day.

Incidentally since the war, though the McLean dinners have seemed to the guests to be fully as much a delight for a gourmet as before, they have presented quite a problem to the chef (or perhaps the word is "Chefress," since the chef went off to wan and left a female chef-cook in charge), for Mrs. McLean uses unrationed foods at her dinners, and coffee hasn't been served by her for months. However with turkey, eggs and seafood unrationed the problem has been happily and adequately solved.

Diplomats, Senators To Be Among Guests

Among the ranking guests at Wednesday's dinner will be, of course, Mrs. Farley and her daughter Betty and the other house guest of Mrs. McLean's, Miss Beth Leary of New York. Also the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straton-Ponthoz, the Uruguayan Ambassador and Senora de Blanco, the Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Swedish Ambassador and Mme. Bostrom, the Irish Minister Robert Brennan, and the Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope.

Among the congressional guests will be Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Senator Albert Thomas, Senator and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Colorado, and Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey. J. Edgar Hoover will be there also as will Clyde Tolson and quite a number more.

Eleanor Kane Wed To J. R. Riordan

The Nativity Church was the setting last week for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Kathryn Kane to Sergt. Joseph Russell Riordan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kane and he is the son of Mrs. Marie K. Riordan.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone. Mr. Kane gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a white net gown over taffeta. Her headdress was of gardenias and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers. Mrs. Virginia Long, the matron of honor, wore blue net and lace and carried yellow rosebuds. Pvt. F. J. Long served as best man and ushering were Pvt. Robert C. Kane and Sergt. Edwin W. Peterson.

A wedding breakfast followed at the Hotel 2400. The bridegroom attended National University.

Washingtonians Visit in New York

Many a Washingtonian plans regular jaunts to New York, and Gotham hotels are always filled with visitors from the Capital.

Among those in New York now are Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley L. Simmons, who are spending a few days there at the St. Regis; Mrs. William S. McCormick and Miss Alice L. C. Dodge, who are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria, and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, who is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Cuban Authors Take Interest In Canteen

Servicemen at the Stage Door Canteen have come under the observing eye of Cuban author, Enrico Serpa, often—of late.

Senor Serpa, novelist poet and journalist, has been collecting background for a story on the Canteen for his newspaper, El Pais. Although he speaks no English, his fellow journalist, Nicolas Mendoza, serves as his interpreter. Says Senor Mendoza, "My family has spent so much money on my education in America that they think I should speak like Shakespeare."

The two Cubans, who are making a six-week tour of this country before returning to Cuba, were at the Canteen Saturday night when Alec Templeton paid an unscheduled "pop call" to the servicemen's Canteen. He brought down the house of more than 1300 men in uniform with his interpretations and improvisations of everything from Bach to boogie woogie. "The Lost Chord," done in the Gilbert and Sullivan manner, was a great hit as was his extemporaneous "Thank You" song he composed as he went along. Before leaving the Canteen he autographed the Stage Door piano.

McCulloughs Married; Bride Here for Duration

Sergt. and Mrs. Herbert C. McCullough have just returned from a wedding trip to Atlantic City, their marriage having taken place at Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, July 6.

The bride is the former Grace Lois Roberts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Roberts of Washington, D. C., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert McCullough, also of this city.

Because of the illness of the bride's father, she was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles F. Roberts. She was attended by Mrs. Walter C. Lovelace, sister of the bridegroom. Walter C. Lovelace was best man.

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette, fashioned with close-fitting bodice and full skirt. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white carnations and roses. Her short veil was held by a band of white gardenias. The matron of honor wore a gown of aqua marquisette with a pink picture hat. Her bouquet was of carnations and roses.

The bride will make her home with her parents while Sergeant McCullough is attending Officer's Candidate School.

Home Hospitality Committe Fete Set

Several Senators and diplomats will be on hand for the buffet supper to be given in honor of a group of servicemen by the Home Hospitality Committee on Wednesday from 6 to 11 o'clock in the gardens of Georgetown University.

About 1000 young Army trainees, taking special courses in the European area and languages at Georgetown, will be the honored guests. The fete, arranged by Mrs. Martin Vogel, chairman of the Home Hospitality Committee, will feature music, dancing and games.

SPAR Bride Dons 'Mufti' for Wedding

Associated Press Photo

SPAR Ensign Margaret Coward doffed her Coast Guard uniform for her wedding July 10 to Ensign John P. Karney, U. S. N. R., at Holy Trinity Church, Washington. After the ceremony she went back into "G. I's" again. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franklin Coward, of Napa, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Karney of Woodhaven, Long Island, N. Y. Both bride and bridegroom are stationed in Washington

Purely Personal

The new Ambassador of Nicaragua and Senora de Saville Sacasa, who were expected in the Capital yesterday, have been delayed in Florida and will arrive today.

The Minister of Australia, Sir Owen Dixon, and Lady Dixon have as their guest at the Legation Mr. Justice Owen of Australia, who is judge of the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

The Financial Counselor of the Embassy of Ecuador and Senora de Carbo have as their guest in their home on Kalorama Road their daughter, Senora de Basquerizo, who will be with them for several months.

Miss Minnie Mae Fleming is in New York for a short stay at the Waldorf Astoria.

Miss Grace Stewart is spending the month of July in Toronto, Canada.

Miss Ada Moody has returned to her home in North Arlington after a ten-day visit with relatives at Reedsville, N. C.

Mrs. Joseph F. Battley, wife of Colonel Battley, has erturned to her home in South Arlington from a visit of three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John J. Duffy, at Fort Sill, Okla. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Duffy and her small son, Page Duffy.

Mrs. E. W. Timberlake and her small daughter, Alice Lee, left this weekend for Lake Forest, Ill., where they will make their home with Mrs. Timberlake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Leary. Brigadier General Timberlake has left Washington to assume a new command.

Capt. J. C. Mitzel, U. S. N., and Mrs. Metzel are now occupying their recently purchased home at 6203 Maple Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Mary Jane Cricher, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. Lane Cricher, is spending the summer in Vermont at Camp Teela-Wooket.

Capt. and Mrs. Bradford Bartlerr, Lieut. and Mrs. John P. Devaney and Mrs. R. Keith Kane of Washington are among those visiting in Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Max H. Gross and her daughter, Miss Doris Gross of Tyler, Tex., are visiting in Washington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hyman are spending the summer at Loon Lake, N. Y.

Mammoth Fete Planned for Uniformed Men

A thousand soldiers—and a girl for each—will be entertained at a buffet supper tomorrow evening in the gardens of Georgetown University. The home hospitality committee is sponsoring the large party which will take place from 6 to 11 o'clock.

Government girls, members of the junior home hospitality committee headed by Miss Lydia Langer, WAVES, WAACS, SPARS, Marines, British ATS, WAAFS, Canadian Army Auxiliaries and girls of other auxiliary territorial services will be on hand to share the hospitality with the servicemen, including enlisted men and a few officers.

The garden party will feature musical entertainment and sports and will offer recreation to these hard-working soldiers who are enrolled in the strenuous European area and language course at Georgetown.

Through the courtesy of Capt. Alf Hiberg, U. S. A. A. F., Bolling Field, and Sergt. Virgil Fox, well known organist, a musical program is being arranged featuring the "Five Kernels of Corn," Glen Darwin, formerly with Metropolitan Opera; Donald Benjamin and many other Bolling Field artists. Entertainers from other camps and local musicians will also lend their talents to the gala affair. Tennis, baseball, and other sports will also be on the porgram.

To the invitation list from the committee, headed by Mrs. Martin Vogel, chairman, has been added the names of several Senators and diplomats who will be on hand to greet the throng of servicemen and women.

Noted Lecturer Returns Here For Brief Visit

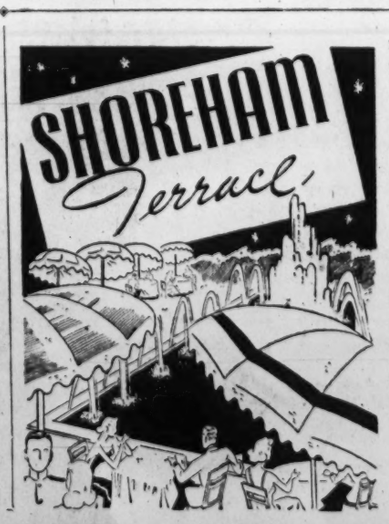
After a tour of New York, Boston and Chicago, Dr. Jose Antonio Bonilla Atiles of the Dominican Republic, has returned to Washington.

The distinguished lecturer, who is in this country as a guest of the State Department, is staying in the Capital while his further itinerary is being planned. While he is here, Dr. Atiles, who is dean of the law school of the University of Santo Domingo, will be presented in a lecture by the Pan American Union tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Bonilla will speak in Spanish and the program will be open to the public. The topic of the lecture is to be the "Agrarian Development in the Dominican Republic."

Visit in New York

Miss Alice L. C. Dodge and Mrs. William S. McCormick are spending a few days in New York, as are Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund Burke of this city.



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Signs of the Times—and a Few Sidelights—in and Around Washington; Up-to-Date Data on the S. O. S. V.'s And a Reminder as to Why They Were Organized

If you are lucky enough to have an unrationed number of luncheon or dinner invitations to private homes, there's one thing especially, you should remember to do—appear at said party with ration book in hand, and turn over to your hostess enough "points" to cover your meal. It's being done all over town, these days . . .

The better United States officials know French Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, the more they seem to like him. Not only is he charming, in the traditional French manner—so they say—but he also has brains to back it. "And why on earth did you carry that story about somebody calling him *an old man?*" one of my Giraud-admiring readers asked me yesterday. "After all, when we Americans send to England 75-year-old Secretary Stimson, we shouldn't call a visitor 'old' when he is in his early sixties."

Ruth McKenney, author of "My Sister Eileen," and her husband, Richard Bransten (pen-named Bruce Minton), correspondent for The New Masses, have hit on a timely (and economical) wartime way to entertain their guests. At their Saturday night parties, anybody present has the privilege of stepping up to the bar and ordering a drink as often as he wishes. But for each one he takes, he pays a quarter—cash-on-the-barrel-head basis. Sounds like a mighty good idea. No-payee, no-drinkee.

Party-With-Purpose Scheduled Today

Some of us can remember when mid-July found Washington a deserted village. Everybody of importance was off to mountain or beach resort, firmly determined not to return until Labor Day, or later. Notables lingering around town were as scarce as polite air-raid wardens in a blackout . . . and parties, important or otherwise were completely missing quantities.

Now, with OPA restrictions, wartime duties, and a widespread patriotic feeling that even those people who could get away had better stay around in case they might be needed, the July scene has changed completely. Not even the departed congressional contingent is missed in a world capital that has long since outgrown itself. Restaurants, streetcars, and buses are as crowded as they have been all year, and out-of-towners continue to arrive in droves, for business, for official visits and just for instance.

On the entertainment front, parties-with-a-purpose (and, actually, there are no other type of any importance these days) continue to accent the crowded calendar. This afternoon, for example, two attractive members of the Inter-American Defense Board, Col. Fernando de la Guardia and Lieut. Col. Bernardo de la Guardia, will be hosts at a 5:30-to-8 o'clock party in honor of other members of the board. Taking place at 2621 Foxhall Road, home of their friend, J. M. Elizalde, the party will also be in celebration of service promotions for both hosts.

Out to Help War Effort—Only

Those Sunday-on-the-Soil Volunteers (S. O. S. V.'s) who have been devoting five hours a week regularly to aid farmers who can't get any paid help now, for love or money, deserve a lot of credit. Since the movement got under way several months ago, dozens of patriotic Washingtonians have traveled farmward each Sunday to give at least five hours' work to the cause. Unfortunately, however, one or two farmers on the list have failed to get into the spirit of things; have failed to realize that volunteer workers sent their way come for only one purpose: to aid the war effort by aiding them. In other words, one well-to-do owner of a country place, who somehow managed to get a group of people out to work the past Sunday, turned them into such a nonessential chore as pulling weeds in a horses' exercise ring.

Furthermore, during the very hours the volunteers were hard at their job, the farm owner and his wife were entertaining guests at cocktails! At still another farm, the owners, man and wife, didn't appear during the entire time the workers were there. They had gone a-gallivanting for the day!

Additional Pointers on Patriotism

Meanwhile, however, on four other farms, around 20 volunteers rendered yeoman service under the direction of owners who needed help in victory gardens, field-clearance, and canning. Since the S. O. S. V.'s got under way, volunteers have given more than 2000 hours of aid to essential farm projects that could not otherwise have been completed. Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Edward Treglown, Mrs. Douglas Hatch and others who have promoted the plan deserve much credit, but they can't be expected to be everywhere at once to see that every farmer soliciting aid makes use of it for essential wartime work. To put it bluntly . . . every farmer who asks for help of the S. O. S. V.'s should be as patriotic as they are; and should employ their volunteer aid only when it unmistakably helps the war effort.

Experiences Overseas Will Help U. S. Girls, Mrs. Colt Believes

Red Cross Executive Served Here As War Bride in World War I

By Adelaide Kerr
Associated Press Features Writer

New York.—Mrs. Sloan Colt is home on leave from a Red Cross job in England with news about the things American women are learning from war.

Mrs. Colt is director of welfare for American Red Cross personnel in Great Britain. She is responsible for the health and well-being of 400 American women running clubs and canteens for the boys who are dropping bombs on the Ruhr.

"These girls are learning things which I think will change their lives after the war," she told me after her return.

MRS. SLOAN COLT

To begin with, they are meeting with a unique experience in working at aero clubs (recreation rooms and canteens located at the air bases). They are right in the thick of war activities. When men they know and like go out on a bombing mission and fail to return, it's a terrible emotional strain. The girls not only have to keep up their own spirits, but also those of the boys who are left behind. They have to give all the time. They are learning something about the realities of life. The war is taking human selfishness out of them.

Learn Freedom From Clothes Worries

"In the second place, women are learning that living in uniform can give a blessed freedom from clothes worries. It saves a lot of time and energy they used to spend on their wardrobes. You can live 24 hours a day in a uniform—dine with a king or an ambassador—with no stew about whether you will wear the gold lame or the pale blue chiffon and pearls. And when you take a trip, it's just a question of how many clean shirts you will take. I doubt if women will ever go back to all the fuss and bother they used to make about clothes. I don't know just what the answer will be after the war, but I thik there will be some change."

Mrs. Colt paused a moment—her blue eyes twinkling.

Girls Learn How "To Take It"

"And then our American girls see how the British women 'take it' in war—how they adjust themselves to circumstances without complaint. I have seen in London an English woman in a mink coat and chic hat leave a smart restaurant, mount a bicycle which the doorman wheeled up, and pedal down the street as nonchalantly as though she were driving a car. British women are less individualized than Americans—they wait more patiently in queues, lend themselves to military discipline more readily. Our girls are taking some pointers from them."

Mrs. Colt, who is the wife of the president of the New York Bankers Trust, has worked with the American Red Cross for the last 25 years. She served it first as a war bride in Washington, D. C., in World War I. Today, as a grandmother, she concentrates on the work in Europe to which she expects to return soon.

Cash by Radio

Happy news for the "Little Woman" these days comes in recent War Department release on the subject of sending funds by radio. Now when the family allotment from Pop won't cover that emergency that has just arisen, you won't have to wait dreary months for the extra pence to arrive from overseas.

Louise Newfang Is Engaged to M. Alvin Stinnette

The engagement of Miss Louise Newfang of Washington, yeoman second class, WAVES, to Maurice Alvin Stinnette, aviation medical technician, U. S. N. R., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Newfang of Scarsdale, N. Y. The bridegroom-elect is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stinnette of Bristol, Va.

Miss Newfang was graduated from Dana Hall in Wellesley, Mass., and also attended Smith College. Her fiance attended King College in Virginia and is now stationed in Minneapolis.

Miss Cunningham To Wed Air Cadet

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Daphne Cunningham of New York and Southampton, to Aviation Cadet Douglas Price Weaver of Washington.

Miss Cunningham attended the Finch School in New York. Cadet Weaver was graduated from George Washington University and was a consultant on foreign trade at the Board of Economic Warfare here. He is now attending the bombadier preflight school at Ellington Field, Texas.

The wedding is expected to take place in the fall upon Cadet Weaver's graduation.

Lieut. Sunderlin Visiting Here

Lieut. W. W. Sunderlin, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sunderlin, with their infant daughter, Jill Patricia, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Frances Irving Sunderlin, and his sister, Miss Dorothy Elisabeth Sunderlin, at Tudor Hall.

Lieutenant Sunderlin has just completed training at the Officers' Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va., and will return to service in a few days. While here, the Sunderlins visited Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sunderlin of Washington.

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Lieut. Brinton And Bride in Atlantic City

Lieut. and Mrs. William Morck Brinton are at the bridegroom's station in Atlantic City, following their wedding on Saturday in St. John's Church in Georgetown.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Jane Deere Wiman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Deere Wiman, and Lieut. (j. g.) Brinton is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Brinton of New Kent, Va. The Rev. Peyton Williams officiated in the 6 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin trimmed with lace and fashioned on late nineteenth century lines. Her veil of lace was the gift of her great aunt, Mrs. William Butterworth, who purchased the lace in Europe for Saturday's bride when she was a little girl. The bride carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias, blue forget-me-nots and gladioli.

Miss Patricia Wiman was the maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Getz of Moline, Ill.; Miss Ann Brinton, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Nancy Bickelhauft, Miss Peggy Dunn and Mrs. Coleman Glover. Benjamin Brinton, jr., served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Ensign Charles Bartlett, Lieut. Alfred Barton, Robert Morrison, Ensign William Bell and Pvt. William Hilmer.

Following the wedding a large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

A graduate of Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va., the bride also attended St. Catherine's School in Davenport, Iowa, and Bennington College in Bennington, Vt. Lieutenant Brinton attended Choate School at Wallingford, Conn., and was graduated from Yale University.

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War Song, 'Casablanca to Berlin' By Howard Baker to Be Published Soon

Many Predict Tune Will Be Real War Hit

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Americans will soon be singing a new war song equivalent to the popularity of "Pass the Ammunition" thanks to the talent of Howard E. (Smokey) Baker, of Silver Spring, Md. At least that's the prediction of publishers and others who have heard "Casablanca to Berlin," a snappy little march which also can be classed as a fox trot.

Just back from New York, Baker, new to the musical world, has signed a contract with Irving Berlin for the piece to be published in August. Meantime those who heard the song at the conference in New York, confident that it will be a hit, have sent it to one of the largest publishers in London, England. Although Baker has tried a hand at many melodies this is the first song he has bothered to have copyrighted. That was in April after Maj. Charles McArthur, husband of Helen Hayes, heard it in Washington. He is reported to have said "If the melody is as good as the words, this is a hit." It was Maj. McArthur who helped Baker get the song placed with the right publishers. Washingtonians may have heard the song if they visited the Rainbow Room in early April when Milton Davis and his band played it for one week.

Verse and Chorus Have Catchy Words

And here is the verse:

"Paging Mister Adoph Hitler, the man who asked for war—
We're here to bet, you're goin' to get,
Just what you asked for and a little bit more.
Just read this cablegram, from dear old Uncle Sam—

CHORUS

"The drive we started in Casablanca will wind up in Berlin.
It's many miles away, but we'll get there some day.
Maybe September, October, or November.
A mighty nation is on the warpath, we'll fight until we win.
The drive we started in Casablanca will wind up in Berlin."

Inspiration to write the song, Mr. Baker says, dates back to his experiences as a World War I veteran when all the boys were singing "Over There." Now with his son, "Curly" Baker serving in the armed forces somewhere in England, the composer wanted to popularize a tune particularly for servicemen.

Before he knew the door to success would open for him, Mr. Baker had copies of "Casablanca to Berlin" sent to USO headquarters for distribution to Army camps.

Music is just a secondary hobby of Mr. Baker who much prefers to be called "Smokey" because he is known in radio circles throughout the country by that name. Before entering the service, "Smokey's" son owned a couple of dude ranches and also followed the footsteps of his father in putting on rodeo shows. When just a lad "Smokey" began this hobby at Camp Dix before going overseas. A member of the Seventy-eighth Division he would round up horses and entertain his fellow doughboys with rodeo stunts. He was an outstanding figure in the Seventh Cavalry serving in the Philippines from 1911 until 1914.

Author Is Hairdresser in Silver Spring

Took Two Months To Write Song

It took "Smokey" two months to work on the song until he got it rolling along to his desire. For "Smokey" doesn't read a note of music but through the help of a friend he would sing the tune while his helper jotted the notes down.

Writing is another hobby "Smokey" hopes to develop toward success. He has had published "War Reminiscences," a book of unpublished poems he collected from unkonwn authors as well as from poets like Joyce Kilmer, with whom he fought with in France. Some were written by officers who preferred to be anonymous, others by the wounded soldiers in hospital beds and still others who had never put their minds to verse.

If you are wondering why this story appears in the Women's Section it's simply because "Smokey" is known more among the feminine contingent. You see he's one of the community's hairdressers.

Brazilian Newsmen To Be Honored At Press Club Today

Newspaper representatives from Brazil who arrived here from New York yesterday, following a tour of war plants in this country, will be honored today at a luncheon at the National Press Club.

Here at the invitation of the National Press Club through the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the journalists, like similar groups from South America who have been here this year, will be in Washington a week before returning home.

Their schedule also includes a party in their honor to be given this afternoon by the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, a reception at the Brazilian Embassy on Wednesday evening, and entertainment on Thursday with the Assistant Secretary of State, Adolf A. Berle, jr., host.

MAKES *Eggs Taste Better*

Just add a dash

Ask for it by name

NOT "just like home"

Here at the St. Regis you will find several things that are *not* "just like home"—and entirely by design. We try, rather, to give you a stimulating *change* from home. Many friends tell us "There's no hotel quite like the St. Regis!"

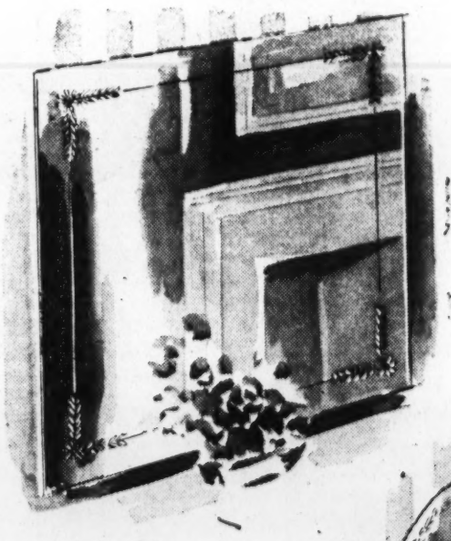
THE St. Regis
FIFTH AVE. AT 55th ST., NEW YORK
Booklet on request

The Story of -- "FRANK SINATRA"

makes good "READ"ing
SEE THURSDAY'S PAPER

ATTRACTIVE NEW MIRRORS

Two Styles of Clear Glass!

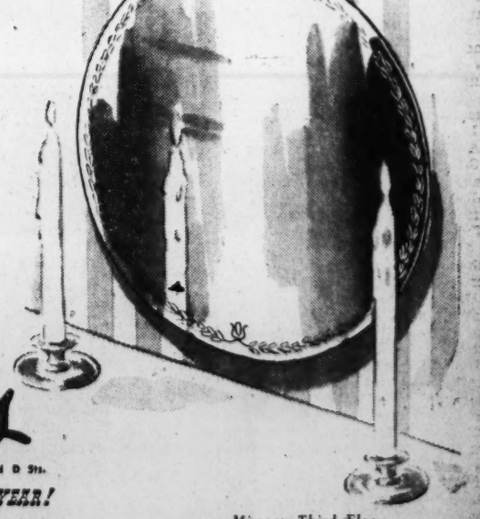


SQUARE
$3.98

—Beautifully plain, clear glass mirrors in a simple, square shape. The perfect balance for a large wall space . . . Striking when hung over sofa or dining room buffet. 24x24-inch size. May also be hung diagonally.

ROUND
$2.98

—Use this over mantel, in bedroom or hallway . . . wherever you need to "fill in." Round style clear glass mirror decorated with a wreath design. Measures 20 inches in diameter.



Kann's
1893 1943 "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

Mirrors, Third Floor

C. G. Parker Rites at 3 Tomorrow

Services for Chauncey G. Parker, 78, former general counsel of the United States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation, will be held tomorrow at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest, at 3 p. m. The Rev. Dr. John Magee, acting rector, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

"Judge" Parker, as he was generally known, died Sunday at his home, 2523 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, after a long illness.

In addition to serving with the Shipping Board from 1922 to 1933, he was special legal expert with the War Risk Insurance Bureau here in 1918. Before that he served as receiver for the International Mercantile Marine Co. and the Rock Island Co.

As an adviser to the American Minister at Bern in 1927, he attended the General Conference of Nations on Communications and Transit at Geneva, Switzerland.

Born in Newark, N. J., he was attorney for the Newark Board of Health, member of the council for New Jersey in a boundary controversy with Delaware, and commissioner to settle that dispute. He was active in the Essex National Guard of New Jersey for 10 years.

He was a member of the District of Columbia, New York City and New Jersey Bar Associations, as well as the New Jersey Historical Society; the Union, Harvard and Downtown Clubs of New York and the Metropolitan Club of Washington.

His son, Chancey G. Parker, jr., banker and broker who has been active in Community Chest work here, now is deputy director of the Selective Service System as a Marine Corps officer.

Miss Ridgway's Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Isabelle Alberta Ridgway, 72, who died at her home in Chevy Chase, Md. Sunday, will be held at 10 a. m. today in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Ridgway was a native of Washington and had lived at Chevy Chase 35 years. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Marie R. English of Chevy Chase, D. C.; Mrs. J. Andrew Griesbauer of Chevy Chase, Md., and Misses Ethel J. and Ruth M. Ridgway, both of Chevy Chase, Md., and two brothers, Franz H. Ridgway of Washington, and Roscoe A. Ridgway of Chevy Chase, Md.

Red Cross Given New Poster to Aid Blood Drive

A new poster illustrating the giving and use of blood plasma in the war effort has been presented to the Red Cross in ceremonies held at the donor center in Washington. Mrs. Loretta J. Bickford, local director, accepted it from E. C. Berry, who made the presentation in behalf of the Railway Express agency.

Sixty-five thousand pints of blood have been given at the local center since April, 1941, when gifts were first asked. The Washington quota is 3000 pints a week, an average of 500 a day, according to Mrs. Bickford.

The Center, located at Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest, is open daily from 8:45 to 7:45 p. m. and up to 2:15 p. m. on Saturdays.

Nurses Train on Field

Army Air Corps nurses now regularly take part in physical training exercises at many fields. Performances of some of the trim young women on the fields' obstacle courses compare favorably with men's averages.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$4.4	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

AUCTION SALES 8

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers 931 H Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DWELLING 613 22D STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 7735, folio 97, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction at the office of Thomas Dowling & Company, 931 H street nw., ON THURSDAY, THE 22D DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943, AT 3:00 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered One Hundred and Sixty (160) and part of lot numbered One Hundred Sixty-three (163) in George T. Klipstein's subdivision of Lots in Square numbered Seven Hundred and Fifty-three (753) as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 20, folio 149, more fully described in said deed of trust.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $3,354.17, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash.

A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost.

Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

BEN L. FULLER.
JOSEPH A. SOLEM.
Trustees.

jy13,17,22

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re: Condemnation for acquisition of part of lot 6 in Square 2102, for alley purposes, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2783. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of sections 1608 to 1610, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying for the condemnation of a part of Lot 6 in Square 2102, in the District of Columbia, for alley purposes, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases, to assess the damage each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the condemnation of the land necessary for said alley purposes, and to assess benefits resulting therefrom, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for, in and by the aforesaid Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1939. It is by the court, this 28th day of June, 1943, ordered that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they hereby are warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 2ND DAY OF AUGUST, 1943, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Daily News, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least ten days before the said 2nd day of August, 1943. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, before the said 2nd day of August, 1943. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 6,7,13,14

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING AND PAINTING
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 work. Call Mr. Beckett, Li. 1657.
PAPERHANGING and painting. Prompt service. E. E. Wheeler, TA. 3575.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, lost Fri. or Sat. Leila C. Bagg, RE. 8300, Ext. 268.

BILLFOLD, black, cont. gas ration book A issued to James O. Buckler, 214 17th pl. ne.; also driving license and money. Liberal reward. LI. 0184.

DOG, female, lost: tan and white English bull; Sunday, vic. of Little Falls rd. and Old Dominion dr., in Va.; rew'd. CH. 4560

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to M. E. Carlson, 40 East Oak st., Chicago. MI. 4000.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Issued to Cal W. S. Iliff, 3305 Elmore dr., Alexandria, Va. Phone TE. 6675.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to John S. Fischer, 4104 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4264.

KODAK, Sunday at drug store, Conn. and R or vicinity. Reward. Call RE. 4142, ext. 5413, or RE. 6977.

PACKAGE, cont. certif. of War Necessity, tire inspect., check book, Cred. Un. pass bk., other articles of val.; 2nd st. opp. Mall. EX. 6400, br. 5010, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. William F. Cole. Reward $10.

PAPERS, LEGAL
Murphy's 14th st. store, Saturday afternoon. Reward offered. Phone GE. 2966.

PARKER fountain pen No. 51, maroon or brown, gold top; sent. Val. Inn. RE. 7000, Ext. 75643, Bonhard, days; SH. 9289 eves.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2, issued to Lawrence C. Ruddock, 1611 13th st. nw. HO. 5403.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Virginia B. Polk, 3229 Klingle rd. nw.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Penny Shade, 407 W. Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 2378.

WALLET—Containing A. and B. ration books, reg. card, driving permit, etc. Call DE. 5242.

WAR-RATION BOOKS No. 1 and 2, issued to Joseph, Michel and Margaret Dwyer, and gas-ration A book, Joseph L. Dwyer, 6217 31st st. nw. OR. 3536.

WAR RATION BOOKS No. 1 issued to Mrs. Israel Solomon Saslaw, 2333 14th st. se.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Hamilton, bearing initials T. P. C. Liberal reward. Phone EX. 0964.

WAVE'S black leather purse in cab late Sat. night, containg Navy identification billfold and personal papers. Call RE. 7400, ext. 3923, bet. 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Reward.

LOST—Gasoline Book A. Return to J. B. Voss, 3614 Highwood drive, se., D. C.

REWARD for return of billfold, lost on Florida ave. streetcar Monday eve., July 12; cont. currency, check, Md. and District driving permits and other valuable personal papers in name of Clinton Coffin, 2901 Conn. ave. $10. No questions asked for return of papers and permits. Call NO. 3074 after 7 p. m.

FOUND—Guitar and electric motor; Summerfield rd. and Western ave. WI. 8360.

FOUND—War Ration Book No. 2 issued Limeneld, Ohio. WI. 6062.

FOUND—Dog, young, female puppy. DI. 4336.

BABY CRIB MATTRESS—Vic of Arlington. OLebe 3334.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

COMPLETE personalized beauty service in your home. Week., month. rates. RE. 9870.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. L. A. Newton, Potomac Electric Power Co.

NEED VACATION CASH? Get $100 by calling Mr. Waller at HObart 0012. No delay. Cash loans ($10 to $300) made promptly to employed people.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

PRIVATE SCHOOL STUDENT will exchange lessons in conversational English for conversational Spanish with young person or child; references exchanged. Box 413, The Washington Post.

LEARN MASSO-THERAPY right in your own home; men and women needed in Govt. and private hospitals; many operate their own offices; unusual earning possibilities. Box M-125, Wash. Post.

HELP, MEN 16

Advertising Copywriter
Experienced agency retail and general accounts. For appointment phone DI. 7161.

ANIMATERS, CARTOONISTS AND SCRIPT WRITERS
For children's funny book. Write Box M-122, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANICS
FOR leading Ford dealer. Opportunity for experienced men over 38 who have just been released from the Army or handicapped persons having mechanical ability. Our men make BIG MONEY. Plenty of work, pleasant work conditions. Write or see Mr. Nelson,
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

AUTO MECHANIC
High weekly salary guaranteed, plus bonus; Saturday afternoons off.
BENDALL-PONTIAC.
1400 King St., Alexandria, Va.

BARBERS
Two; 65%. 929 15th st. nw.

BARBER (WHITE)
Good salary, comm. Cherrydale Beauty & Barber Shop, 3910 Lee hwy., Arl., Va.

BARBER—First class, steady; guaranteed commission. 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Steady; $50 guaranteed. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER wanted; salary and commission. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; experienced; $20 guarantee and commission. 3321 Conn. ave.

BOY—SODA FOUNTAIN
Night work, 4 to 12. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, Conn. ave. and Calvert st. nw.

BUTCHER
GROCERY CLERK
Work in D. G. S.; no Sundays or holidays; good pay. 4528 Georgia ave. nw.

Circulation Supervisor
of newsstands for LOOK, Inc.; experence not necessary; salary and car allowance. Apply Box 401, Washington Post.

COOKS, WHITE.
Apply Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

COOKS (2)
Round cook and roast cook, white. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply chef, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd.

COUNTERMAN, experienced; 6-day week; salary, $35. Apply Weaver's, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Good salary, good hours. Apply WING'S RESTAURANT, 622 H st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
BUSBOYS
Day work; no Sundays; good salary to start. 811 Penn. ave. nw.

DISHWASHER, experienced, $22 wk., 8-hr. day 6 days a week. Apply Weavers, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

DRIVER
Experienced. Good pay. Apply BUCKINGHAM MARKET 3916 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 1554.

DRIVER—WHITE
Young man, D. C. permit; draft exempt. Call in person, weekdays, Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

DRIVERS—MOVERS
Colored; must have had moving company experience; 30 to 35 years of age. Essential War Industry.
See Mr. McGee.
SMITH TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W.

Electrical Engineer, $6000
Radio production; factory experience.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR MAN
Apply manager, 3206 Wis. ave., Apt. 1.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, reliable; 2651 16th st., corner Fuller st.

ENGINEER
5th class, colored, for apartment house; attractive salary, quarters on premises; no children; good opportunity for reliable man. See Mr. Whitcomb.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

GROCERY CLERK
Good pay. Apply BUCKINGHAM MARKET 3916 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 1554.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Driver's Permit
Salary and Commission
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave.

GUARDS $145
Age 30-50. Miss Fox
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to Church.

INSTRUCTOR
Machine Shop Training
An excellent opportunity for a thoroughly experienced tool cutting machine instructor to teach new employes on lathes, millers, internal and external cylindrical and surface grinders, etc.
Please state education, working experience, marital status, and salary desired.
Write or Apply To
THE KELLY SPRINGFIELD ENGINEERING COMPANY
Cumberland, Maryland
(Personnel Department)

MAN
wanted to work as district manager. A good opportunity to learn the circulation branch of the newspaper business. Salary and car allowance. Promotion at stated intervals. Apply Louis E. Hodge, division manager, White House Branch of The Washington Post, 2037 K st. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

MAN
Draft-exempt; who has had previous mechanical experience in wood, metal, leather and machine shops; well paid while learning; essential industry. Apply
J. E. HANGER, Inc.
221 G ST. N.W.

MEN—Need 2 for part-time collection after 4 p. m. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., 424 Bond Bldg.

MEN—EXPERIENCED
for ice cream plant. Bettar Ice Cream Co., 1335 8th st. ne.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $130 per month to start, with automatic increases

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

HELP, MEN 16

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Excellent opportunity for both recent graduates and men fully experienced in layout and general plant engineering.
State education, working experience, marital status, and salary expected in first letter.
Those employed in essential industries will not be considered.
Write or Apply To
THE KELLY SPRINGFIELD ENGINEERING COMPANY
Cumberland, Maryland
(Personnel Department)

MEN BETWEEN 40 and 50 yrs., permanent position guaranteed; salary, coumission, bonus, vacation; chance for advancement; 8 hrs. da. Mon. thru Fri. Box 377.

NIGHT CHEF
$35 week—6 days. Apply ARLINGTON HOTEL & RESTAURANT 2805 Jefferson Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.

PAINTERS.
MUST BE FIRST CLASS; BEST PAY. APPLY READY TO WORK. 1420 IRVING ST. NW.

PHOTOGRAPHY PRINTER, professional only; all-around man. Steady job in Philadelphia. Good pay. Box M-106, Washington Post.

PIN BOYS
Steady or part-time work. Apply Hi-Skor Bowling Alley, 719 13th st. nw.

PLUMBERS wanted for new construction work in Hyattsville. Call WO. 5321.

PORTER—Colored or white, for grocery store. Salary, $30. Karb's D. G. S. Market, 3409 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va.

PORTERS
(Colored) in office building of essential organization. Good opportunity, permanent employment. Time and a half salary beyond 40-hour week. Give age, experience, telephone number and address. Box 317, Washington Post.

PRESSER, $35 WK.
Steady job; must be reliable, experienced. 1632 First st. nw.

Shoreham Hotel
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
Needs
Pot Washers
Dish Washers
Other
Kitchen Help
Apply at Steward's Office

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Working Chef
White
Excellent Salary
Good Hours
Apply
921 11th St. S.E.

—2—
PRODUCE MEN
Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Permanent
Apply
3423 Connecticut Ave.

Steam Engineer
Class 3 License or Better
Good Salary and Hours
Permanent Employment
Apply in Person
To Mr. Disney
1422 First St. N.E.

ORDER CLERK MAN
In Linen Service
Draft Exempt
Good working conditions. Regular hours. Good pay.
National Laundry
21 Pierce St. N.W.

Stockmen
White or Colored
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

BARTENDERS
(White)
Must be reliable and experienced. Top wages and excellent working conditions. Apply personnel office
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

PRESSERS
$40 per week guaranteed; can earn much more. WAfield 1400.

PRESSERS—LINEN, WOOL
PIECE-WORK RATES PROVIDE
$35-$40 INCOME.
APPLY MR. SANDOZ.
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

YOUNG MAN, over 16; circulation campaign; can earn $5 to $10 per day. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., 424 Bond Bldg.

HOUSEMEN
(Colored)
Over 25 Years of Age.
Must have release.
Apply Between 8 and 10 A. M.
Housekeeper
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Maintenance Mechanics
One year's experience with machine tools or equivalent in training. Must be able to operate lathe, milling machine and shaper.
$41.60
Per Week to Start.
Rapid Advancement
Also
Need Helpers
Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

HASTEN THE VICTORY
Enlist your efforts on the production front
We Need You Now
to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry.
Industrial Workers
for
Clairton Works, Clairton, Pa.
Duquesne Works Duquesne, Pa.
Transportation Furnished
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation
See our representative at U. S. Employment Service
501 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Monday and Tuesday, July 12th and 13th
Persons living in Alexandria, Hyattsville or Silver Spring should apply to their local U. S. Employment Service office.
Alexandria: 301 King St.
Hyattsville: 4808 Rhode Isl. Ave.
Silver Spring: 8511 Colesville Rd.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
And Many Other Capacities
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN 16

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN
Steady position; good salary. Apply BETTAR ICE CREAM CO., 1335 H st. ne.

YOUNG MEN, 17-23
Several openings in Junior Sales division of large national organization for clean-cut young men; travel California and return; transportation furnished; immediate cash drawing account. Mr. Upton, Burlington Hotel. Don't phone.

FIREMAN
(STEAM)
Good Salary and Hours.
Permanent Employment.
Apply in Person
To Mr. Disney
1422 First St. N.E.

Registered Pharmacist
6-Day Week
Vacation With Pay
Opportunity for advancement; splendid working conditions.
Apply
Miss Spratlin
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th and New York Ave.

Guards
Alert, Active Men
To Protect Military Equipment
Immediate Openings
Salary to Start $145 Monthly
Apply in Person
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Hangar No. 2
Washington Nat'l Airport

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MILK ROUTE SALESMEN
Ages 25 to 44
Class 4-F Preferred
Daytime, six-day week. Apprentice wage while learning.
$43.50 weekly when able to take route. Average earnings over $50 weekly.
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

WARWORKERS NEEDED
By a Large Pacific Northwest Coast
SHIPYARD
Ages 18 to 55
★
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE WAGES OFFERED
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential.)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

TRUCK DRIVER
Reliable, for wholesale grocery. B. SNYDER CO., 1321 Maine Ave. S.W.

HOUSEMAN
Colored
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
HIGHEST WAGES
APPLY IN PERSON
HOUSEKEEPER
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15TH AND PENN. AVE. N.W.

FRY COOK
GENERAL COOK
POT WASHER
Apply Chef
(Bring release)
Willard Hotel
14th and Pa. Ave.

PRESSER
(Evening Work)
LOBBY PORTER
Apply Mr. Dunkle
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

MEN
Now Employed
Work Evenings
6 to 9 P. M.
No Experience Necessary
Average Earnings
$5 Per Night
See Mr. A. B. Rudolph
Room 708
Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Hotel Controller
Preferably draft exempt. With experience as hotel night auditor or assistant. Familiar with N. C. R. front-office machine.
Apply
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Laborers
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

1 FISH BUTCHER
1 OYSTER & CLAM SHUCKER
1 COLD MEAT MAN
1 ALL-ROUND COOK
1 FRY COOK
1 ALL-ROUND PASTRY COOK
1 MORNING PASTRY COOK
1 SAUCE COOK
KITCHEN HELP
APPLY
CHEF,
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & DeSales St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Beauty Operator
Excellent salary and commission.
EL. BEE BEAUTY SALON.
1419 Park Rd. AD. 9554.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Hours 9-5 or 1-8. Good salary and commission.
LINCI BEAUTY SHOP
8515 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHER
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

BUS GIRLS
High-class restaurant; good wages; good meals. Apply afternoons or evenings. WHEARLEY'S, 418 12th st. nw.

CASHIER
EXPERIENCED; GOOD PAY. SUNDAY OFF.
Robin Hood Restaurant
1422 K St. N.W.

CLERKS
With or without knowledge of typing, for office of large essential organization. Good salary, good hours and pleasant working conditions. Give age, schooling, experience, telephone number and address. Box 316, Washington Post.

Distaphone Operator, $30
Rapid Advancement.
ADAMS AGCY., Colo. Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

GENL. OFFICE CLERK, $30
N.E. Vicinity; Able to Type.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

GIRL (COLORED)
TO WORK IN LAUNDRY.
LEE MIN LAUNDRY
3933 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Information Clerks, $140
Age 25-36; H. S. educ. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to Church.

LIBRARIAN
(Assistant).
To assist widely known essential organization; library degree or equivalent experience required. Permanent position; good salary; good working conditions; good location. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of references, telephone number and address. Box 315, Washington Post.

NURSE (white), 1 year or more training; under 35 years of age; for general night duty, 12-hour work, small institution; must be unencumbered; furnish local references and social security card; $100 per mo. with meals; 1 day off weekly. Apply 3433 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Secretary-Stenographer
Young, ambitious, intelligence more important than experience; permanent position with established law firm; excellent conditions, interesting work. Write Box 411, Washington Post, or telephone DI. 8747 office hours.

SECRETARY, $40
Publications.
Steno.: legal exper.; $40.
Steno.: air trans.; $165 mo.
Steno.: 5-day week; $135-$150.
Steno.: vacation openings (25); $35-$45.
See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to Church.

SECRETARY, $165-$200
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

SILK PRESSERS
Experienced and inexperienced.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R St. N.W.

STENOG., $45
PUBLIC UTIL. EXPR., AGE 27-35.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER and clerk, experienced desired; permanent position with private firm; good salary, hours and environment. Kindly state qualifications. Box 414, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS
2 TO 10 P.M.—$150.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
APPLY CHIEF OPERATOR
HAMILTON HOTEL
14th & K STS. N.W.

TELETYPE OPER., $170
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST, $39
Knowledge of office routine. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. NEXT TO CHURCH.

TYPIST CLERKS, $120-$130
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
COUNTER GIRLS
Light colored, experienced only; day work, no Sunday; good salary to start.
BASSIN'S RESTAURANT.
811 PENN. AVE. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WAITRESSES, 2
Good salary, tips; meals included. Apply at once. Lindo Cafe, 2611 14th st. nw.

WAITRESS
Must be over 21. Good pay.
CHINA INN
631 H ST. N.W.

WOMEN, 4 colored, over 28: 2 full time, 2 part time, for retail apparel sales; earnings about $30 wk. for full time, $10 wk. for 4 hrs. daily. See Mr. Blacker at 12th St. Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, 9 to 11 a. m. or 6 to 7:30 p. m.

Calculating Mche. Operator
Burroughs
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Telephone Operators
For Large Downtown Hotel
Good Salary
Apply Chief Operator
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Young Lady
experienced in office work
permanent position
A Kahn, Inc.
935 F St. N.W.

Young Lady
Experienced in
Retail Jewelry Selling
A. Kahn, Inc.
935 F St. N.W.

MAIDS
(White)
Excellent Working Conditions
No Experience Necessary
Apply In Person
Housekeeper
Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Waitress
(White)
Over 21 Years of Age
Main Dining Room
For Lunch and Dinner
Apply Mr. Schrott
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Salesladies
Experienced
for
Children's Shop
Pleasant Working Conditions
Call ADams 2691

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMAN
for tailoring work; good pay. 1920 Penn. ave. nw. EX. 3799.

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY for well-educated woman, 25-45, interested in child guidance and parent education. Must be above average in personality and ambition. Will appeal to ex-teacher or woman of good local social background who needs to earn more than office work offers. Full-time permanent position. Write fully, 408 Wash. Post., giving age, education, experience and phone.

WAITRESSES
Day or Night Work
Experienced and References
Good Tips, Sundays Off
Vicks Restaurant
1142 Conn. Ave.

CLERKS
For large hotel. Good personality essential. Good salary and excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

CASHIERS
Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Stenographer
Bookkeeper
General Office Assistant
Good salary. Permanent position. Small organization. 40-Hour week. Overtime. Pleasant surroundings. Convenient location.
Trade Association. EXecutive 2588

Alteration Hand
Experienced in Fitting and Alteration
Steady Work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Air-cooled Suburban Shop
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

GIRLS
WHITE
18 to 25
3 to 4 Weeks
Training with Pay
High School Education
Typing Helpful But Not Essential.
APPLY MRS. BLACKWELL
Western Union School
429 11th St. N.W.
Third Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeteries located in Federal Government Buildings.
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

ATTENTION GIRLS
WHITE
18-35 Yrs. Old
No Experience Necessary
Apply Miss McAvoy
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Secretary
Stenographer
For Credit Office
In Large Downtown Hotel
Good Hours — Good Pay
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Stenographer
Permanent Position.
5½ Day Week.
Salary commensurate with ability
Motion Picture Industry
RKO-Radio Pictures, Inc.
203 Eye St. N.W. DI. 3672

Billing Clerk
for
Underwood Billing Machine
Also Ledger Clerk
Ideal Working Conditions
40-Hour Week
Universal Film Exchange
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS
Junior, Intermediate, Senior
Full Time, Also Part Time
(Mornings or Afternoons)
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Monday Through Friday
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Young Women
For Permanent Positions
as Packers and Graders
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Life's Darkest Moment

SAY, YOUNG MAN, YUH DON'T HAPPEN TO HAVE A PIPE CLEANER DO YUH? NO? I THOUGHT NOT. CAN'T GET 'EM ANYWHERE. DON'T MAKE 'EM ANYMORE. INFERNAL NUISANCE TRYIN' TO CLEAN A PIPE WITH A BROOM STRAW. YEAH, WE ALL HAVE TO MAKE SACRIFICES I GUESS. WELL, THAT'S TH' SPIRIT THAT'S GONNA WIN THIS WAR.
BUY WAR BONDS
KEEP 'EM FIRING
A BOY JUST BACK FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC LISTENS TO A PATRIOT WHO IS FIGHTING MAD

HELP, WOMEN 18

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographers
Statistical Typists
Rapid Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply All Week
Employment Office
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St.
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
Full or Part-Time Employment
No Experience Is Required
Apply
At Our Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Hotel Controller
With experience as hotel night auditor or assistant. Familiar with N. C. R. front-office machine.
Apply
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

SALESLADY
(Experienced)
for our
Dress Department
Apply
Employment Office
Raleigh Haberdasher
1320 F St. N.W.

Insurance Stenographer
Experienced in handling insurance and compensation records. Nursing experience helpful but not essential. Pleasing personality with ability to meet the public.
Persons employed in essential industry cannot be hired without a statement of availability.
Apply in Person
T. W. A. Airlines
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 2

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CLERKS
CLERK (male and female) wanted for Washington Post Branch Office. Apply Mr. Dupree, 967 Thayer st., Silver Spring, Maryland, between 4 and 6 p. m.

CLERKS
Clerk, male or female, wanted for Washington Post branch office. Apply Mr. Hooker, 8417 Georgia ave. nw., between 4 and 7 p. m.

CLERKS
Clerk, male or female, wanted for Washington Post Branch office. Apply Mr. Fuchs, 3434 Georgia avenue nw., between 4:00 and 6:00 p. m.

COUNTER MEN AND WOMEN
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL 6600

Stock Clerks
Also
Apprentice Stock Clerks
Permanent Positions.
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person.
Personnel Department, Hanger No. 3
Monday Through Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Cafeteria Help
Cooks
Bakers
Fountain Operator
Fountain Help
Supervisor
Cashiers
Steam Table Girls
Bus Boys and Girls
Pot Washers
Dish Washers
Hours 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
921 11th St. S.E.

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay. 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

G. H. W., PART-TIME
Small apt.; ½-day, 6 days a week; $10 and carfare; conv. transp. OR. 7614.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Air-cond. apt.; good salary. Ref. req. Call RE. 8200, ext. 790, before 6 p. m. CO. 7722, after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER
6-day week; for bachelor; 2-room apartment; live out; cook dinner 3 nights; light laundry; good salary. DE. 5336 before 11 a. m. and after 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, $60 a month; live in. Care of small Arlington home and boy 22 months, for employed mother with husband away in service. Ref. req. CH. 4218 after 6 p. m. Box 124, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

MAID, colored, over 20; experienced g. h. w. and care of child. No cooking. $15 a week. RA. 5115.

MAID, cheerful, reliable, good cook; references; family of 2; near Dupont Circle; noon through dinner. $12.50 week; no Sunday. Phone after 6 or before noon DU. 6865.

NURSE MAID.
Experienced, over 20 yrs. of age, to care for 2 children, 2 yrs. and 3 mo. of age; other help employed. Apt. conv. to transp. and equipped with large playground. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. EM. 8133.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN war worker wants nurse or lady to care for 3-year-old girl, all day, $30 a week, or from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Call after 6 p. m., EM. 1994. 1646 Foxhall rd. nw.

PART-TIME MAID—6 mornings a week. $9 and carfare. EM. 7488. 4919 Albemarle st. nw.

EFFICIENT WHITE WOMAN (no objections to child), as housekeeper in pleasant modern country home. Live in. Weekend time off arranged. Good pay. SPruce 0332.

$85 MONTH
For intelligent and responsible white woman who will cook and do light housework for small family; large private room and bath upstairs; no laundry. OR. 5532.

COLORED WOMN COOK for small hotel in Maine; 'til after Labor Day. $100 month plus fare. Ladies' Exchange, NA. 4365.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, colored, interior painter; floors waxed; reference. AT. 5772.

MANAGER or superintendent of store, plant or office. In or outside Washington. Draft exempt. Broad training and experience. Well recommended. Write Box M-114, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER wants work; good references and training. Box 384, Wash. Post.

SPARE TIME work wanted, 2 or 3 hours evening; professional electrical engineer but any interesting work acceptable. Box 415, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

MATURE active woman, hotel or guest house experience, wishes part time employment, particularly over weekends; local references. Box 412 Wash. Post.

NURSE, practical, colored, experienced, desires two week's work. TR. 1190.

SECRETARY, six years' experience commercial, 1 year legal; minimum salary $175 month. Box 392, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

EMP. MOTHER wishes to place teen-age girl as mother's helper. TR. 1190.

VERY GOOD COOK wants part-time work. References. Call between 9:30 to 2 p. m. Michigan 5753.

GIRL (colored) for day's work. HO. 5846.

GIRL (colored) wants job as mother's helper or bussgirl. DI. 3448.

WOMAN (colored) wants laundry by the day. 1603 12th st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
A-FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
FOR YOUR INCOME TAX
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND
PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. — Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. — 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 — HObart 5029

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Any Type, Any Amount
Prompt Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

R. E. LOANS WANTED 30

WANTED—Long-term loan at 3½% to refinance existing mortgage. Box 339, Frederick, Md.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APTS. and l.h.k.: $100 down; 8 rooms, 1 bath; $47.50 rent; B st. between 3d and 4th ne.; completely furnished. Price, $700. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

D. C. S. store doing over quarter million; will easily increase to $350,000 to $400,000; in best location of Virginia; available for immediate buyer. This is an exceptional opportunity. No brokers. TEmple 4311.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 14th and R. I. nw.; 11 rms., 2½ baths; rent $75; income approx., $400; good cond.; $1,000 handles. DU. 5068.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 31—Nicely furnished room; private family; no other roomers; excel. trans.; gentleman.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Attractive bedroom and sitting room, semipvt. bath; for gentleman. Bus at door. New home, adult family; uni. phone. TA. 0618.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Large, single, sun room, new home. Gentile lady. EM. 7889.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Spacious, cool room for 2; next shower, cedar closet; new home; good transp. OR. 5378.

B ST. S.E., 1320—Nicely furn., lge. dble. rm.; s. exp.; conv. trans. TR. 3532.

BELMONT RD. NW., 2032—Beaut. furn. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 business girls; cool, lovely view; b'fast priv. AD. 0157.

BROOKLAND—Large, cool room, twin beds, private family; conv. transp. 2 girls. DUpont 5125.

CALVERT, 1948—Garden entr. beaut. furn. Bus at door. $7. AD. 9681.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4624 Langdrum lane. Conv. Medical Center, newly furnished twin bedrm.; 2 exposures. OL. 9208.

CHEVY CHASE, 6692 32d pl. nw.—Beautifully fur. large master bedroom, private bath and shower, twin beds, 2 closets, 3 expos.; use of downstairs; for 2 gentlemen, gentiles only. EM. 5621, evenings.

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. rm., 3rd flr., semi-pvt. bath; new maple furniture. Unlimited phone. Gentleman. WO. 4632.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY NW., 5309—Delightful double studio rm., large cedar closet; semipvt. bath; refs. $50. EM. 2242.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1444—Furnished rms. that have been beautifully decorated and completely furnished with new furniture and new innerspring mattresses. Call DE. 7355 or SL. 6664.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; $3.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. downtn. on car line; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., innersp. mattresses. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1475, Apt. 34—Large twin bedroom; unlimited phone. Call after 6:30 p. m. HO. 1841.

CONN. AVE., 5123—Lovely rooms, next bath; refs.; conv. located. EM. 2782.

DELAFIELD ST. N.W., 1316—Nice front rm., pvt. home for middle-aged man. GE. 7981.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm.; twin beds. NOrth 4005.

DUPONT CIR.—Beautiful suite, or can be rented separately. Fireplaces. Pvt. hm. Gentlemen. Ref. exch. Quiet. DE. 6637.

DUPONT AREA and close in—Better type rooms, Dble. and triple at $17.50 and $20 mo. ea. Large singles at $30-$35 mo. each. DE. 8913.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1529 New Hampshire)—B'ment suite; gentleman; $18 mo. Also gentleman to share 1st floor room with another; $25.

EMERSON ST. NW., 717—Front twin bedroom, $5.50 wk. ea.; also room to share with girl, $3 wk.; new furniture; unlim. phone; excel. trans. TA. 8432.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116—½ blk. trans. Twin bedrm. Girls. Reas. board close by. OR. 3526.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1658—Young lady share tw. bedrm., $22.50 mo. CO. 9105 aft. 5:30.

F ST. N.E., 1001—Lge. bdrm., tw. beds, nxt. bath; unl. ph.; for 2 ref. girls or married couple, no children. LI. 2694.

GEORGETOWN, 3023 Cambridge, near 30th and Que—Comf. room, uncrowded home. Cross ventilation. Conv transp.

GLOVER PARK—Lge. tw. bedrm. for 2 yng. ladies; good trans. downtown. OR. 8493.

HAMILTON ST NW., 26—Lovely cool rm., cedar closets. Single. Quiet home. Gentile. GE. 2583.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Vacancies for 3 young ladies; home atmosphere. RA. 0677, after 6:30 evenings.

IRVING ST. NW. (off Mt. Pleasant car); avail. now; living rm. and bedrm. for 2 or 3. Also July 15, large master bedroom, pvt. bath. NO. 1716.

IRVING ST. NW., 1710—Attr. lge. rm., may be used as living rm., semi-pvt. b.; exc. transp. CO. 0051.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1226—Comfortable room in quiet home; southern exposure. Gentile gentleman. Call evenings.

JOCELYN ST. NW., 3904—Cool, attract. furn. double room, next bath; convenient transportation. OR. 4610.

K ST. N.E. 620—Lge., cool, sgle. rm. for officer; 10 min. d'town; conv. loc. FR. 3764.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—Large, double bedroom, next to bath and shower; couple or gentlemen. GE. 4707.

KENYON ST. NW., 1817—Single and share rm., priv. home. Gentile men. AD. 8889.

L ST. NW., 1513—Clean single rooms, $3.50-$4.00 wkly. Front basement dble. rm., near shower bath. ME. 8823.

LINCOLN PARK—Nice single rm., gentleman only. ½-blk. carline. FR. 4633.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1006—2nd flr. large front room, well furn.; elec. fan; suitable for 2. $11 per week. Reference.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1329—Large, cool, comf. room, priv. home; best trans.; all conv.; nice neighborhood. TR. 6821.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Front corner rm., private bath; good trans.; references required; priv. home; gentleman. WO. 8523.

MT. PLEASANT, off Mt. Pleasant car line. Exceptionally clean, large closets, excellent service. MI. 9421.

N ST. N.W., 1733—Lge. dble. and sgle. rm. Easy walking distance.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1820, overlooking Rock Creek Park.—Master bedrm., twin beds; pvt. home. NO. 7486.

P ST. NW., 2124, Nottingham Apt., Apt. 22—Nice room for lady; $24 mo. After 6 evenings and Sunday. MI. 3911.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Single rm. for a young lady; $25.00.

PENNA. AVE. SE., 1521—Lge., newly decorated, nicely furn. rm.; conv. trans. to Govt. bldgs.; gentleman; $40 mo. AT. 3653.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Single room, running water, excellent transportation.

QUINCY ST. NW., 4333—Large single room, running water, semipvt. bath. Gentleman only. GE. 3390.

SHERMAN AVE., 13, Takoma Pk., Md.—3 rms. and bath, 2nd fl.; pvt. entr.; new modrn furn., in lovely pvt. home, ½ blk. bus. $6 sgle., $9 dble. SL. 3838.

SILVER SPRING—Front dbl. rm., next bath; conv. trans.; $8.50 wk. SH. 2634.

SPRING RD. NW., 1405—Lovely, comfortable, front rm., next bath; Hollywood divans; gentile; ½ blk. 14th & 16th trans.; $30 sgl., $40 dbl. GE. 4261, apt. 6.

TAKOMA PARK—Double rms., twin beds; priv. laundry and l. h. k. by arrangement; priv. entrance; bus at door; non-smokers or drinkers; no pets; $22.50 each. Call SL. 0648.

TAKOMA PK., 6631 Eastern ave.—Large room, next to bath; unlimited phone; lady. SH. 2676.

TAKOMA PARK—Twin bedrm., pvt. home; conv. transp. Employed gnle or gentlemen; breakfast optional. SL. 8257.

UNIV. PARK SECTION—Master bedroom, two beds, in pvt home, 1 blk bus line. Gentile gentlemen only. EM. 3104.

WIS. AVE—Large sgle. rm.; cross. vent.; ½ blk trans. Reas. Board close by. OR. 3536.

3D ST. NW., 5716—Lovely frt. rm., twin beds; 2 lge. closets, priv. bath; bus at door; $22.50 ea. RA. 6809.

10TH ST. NW., 1119—Large double front room, first floor, for 2 gentlemen; sin-gle beds; $4 each.

15TH ST. NW., 3025 (Apt. 33), at Col. rd. Lge. well furn. rm.; exc. trans. CO. 4149.

16TH ST. NW., 1730, between R and S—Former legation bldg.; for gentlemen; gentile family; comfortably furnished; 3 exposures; semiprivate bath, shower, h.-w. h.; 16th st. bus at corner.

16TH ST. NW.—Naval officer share lge. twin bedrm., ba. shower; pleas. atmosphere; game rm., badminton court; beau. garden; conv. trans.; $30 mo. RA. 8494.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Former legation building; large, comfortable rooms with 3 exp., semipriv. bath; pianos in some rooms; restricted.

17TH ST. SE., 2, Apt. 4.—Dbl. rm., twin beds; nr. War Bldg.; excel. trans.; couple preferred. FR. 3597, after 5.

18TH ST. NW.—Rm., priv. bath connecting, and telephone, large closet; Sun. breakfast included. NO. 7090.

18TH ST. N.W., 3360—Well-furnished triple room for gentile girls. Also large single room for gentile gentleman. CO. 6145.

18TH ST. NW., 2413—Single rm.; newly decorated; excel. trasportation. CO. 0976.

18TH ST. NW., 1301 (nr. Dupont Circ.)—Young lady to share tw. bedrm. NO. 0904.

19TH ST. NW., 1921 (1 blk. Conn. ave.)—Lge. cool tw. bedrm., also double rm. Use of phone. DU. 0013.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle & dble. master rms., tw. bds.; exclusive home. Nr. trans.; walking dist.; scrupulously clean.

30TH ST. NW., 3516—Two rooms, private home, block to Conn. ave.; service officers preferred. WO. 5270.

2019 O ST. NW.—Govt. officials or Navy officers; beautifully furn. studio rm., adj. bath-shower; breakfast optional; maid service; summer garden; $50. DU. 5460.

4203 16TH ST. NW.—Discriminating gentleman, pvt. rm. in newly decorated pvt. home, fan, shwr., $30. Car. Trans. at door. TA. 3190.

ROOMS with hot and cold running water, some with pvt. bath, 24-hr. elevator and telephone service. Conv. transportation. Everett Hotel, 1730 H st. nw.

CONV to bus lines; mas bedrm., pvt. shwr., 2 closets; Jewish home; tw. beds furn. if desired. $45 one, $65 dble. RA. 5109.

ON 14TH ST.—Dbl. room; twin beds; men or emp. quiet couple. Call COl. 7744, ext. 110 South. After 7 p. m.

REFINED young lady desires roommate, 2-rm. suite, next bath; residential, 9 min. Dupont Circle. Gentile. OR. 5255, after 6 or Sunday.

NW. SEC.—Girl, share lge. rm.; also sgl. rm.; girl; priv. Jewish home. RA. 4590.

NEAR CATHEDRAL—Nicely furn. single rm.; south. exp.; semipvt. bath. Private family. WO. 1383.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

LARGE studio rm. for 2, nicely furnished; NW.; excel. trans.; priv. apt. Before 9, after 7, NO. 1817.

ALTURAS HOTEL, 1509 16th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. frt. rms. with running water; cafe in building.

JEWISH—ATTR. TWIN BEDRM.; Express bus; $35. 429 Peabody nw. RA. 9228.

NICE RM. for gentleman; pvt. Jewish home, 617 Quebec st. GE. 8785.

MASTER BEDROOM, priv. bath and shower; good transp. TA. 2496.

DOWNTOWN—Single room; young person; references. Call DI. 6333.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT FOR EMPLOYED COUPLE.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave. Single, comfortably furn. 2d fl. room; reasble.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Lg. sel. rm.; new home; air-cond.; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

LARGE front outside room, twin beds. L No. 2 and No. 4 buses at door. WO. 1066.

DOWNTOWN—Single room, nicely furnished; semipvt. bath. RE. 7662.

LARGE, airy front room, first floor. 1424 R st. nw., Apt. 1. NO. 3948.

YOUNG naval officer desires to share twin bedroom with other officer. All conveniences. MI. 4826.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES Cool suites and studio rooms with priv bas., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus.; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping GL. 3946 Weekly rates.

GORDON HOTEL (916 16th St. N.W.)— Convenient downtown location, near shopping center and Govt. agencies; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; large, comfortable rooms with bath, suitable for 3 in room, at $8 week per person.

LARGE attractive single room, running water, private back porch; also 2 large double rooms, near Wardman Park. Call after 6. AD. 9379.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX., 316 Mason ave.—Airy front room in private home; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; cont. hot water; ½ block from all buses; gentlemen pref. TE. 7378.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield—Lge. dble rm. for 2; close Pentagon. Annex; unlimited phone.

ARL., VA.—Sgle. rm., semipvt. bath; conv. trans.; gentleman only. CH. 0085.

ARLINGTON—New home; 2 adults; corner room, next bath. CH. 9421.

BEVERLY HILLS—5c fare Pentagon Bldg.; cool, twin bedrm.; shower; no other roomers; pref gentlemen; ref. TE. 7687.

FARRAGUT AVE., 54, Kensington, Md.— Furn. bedrm. On bus line. Man. SH. 6127.

LOVELY ROOM, attractive home, double or single; convenient to Pentagon and all Govt. bldgs.; gentlemen. CH. 3319.

LOVELY ROOM—Hardwood floors; near bus. 1 mo.; no smoking, drinking. Sligo 5074.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill, $5 each. DI. 2135.

N.W.—South front l. h. k. room, near 16th st. bus. Gentiles. $8 week. RA. 3460.

EXCELLENT small units, furn. and unfurn., $45 to $42.50. ATlantic 8500.

ROOMS WANTED 42

AUG. 1—2 or 3 unfurn. l.h.k. rms. or apt. for 2 women, dog, to $45. JA. 1510.

YOUNG LADY, emp. at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, desires nice room or room and board, close to work. LI. 3578.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE., 4107—1st floor rm. now avail. Also girl to share double. Excel. transp. OR. 1217.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Within easy walking distance; double room; also single. Excellent table. EX. 9189.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—2 girls to share with another in large, cool room. HO. 9892.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Room in private home for employed couple, excellent meals; $85 month. SH. 5536.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Girls to share huge living-bedrm. Large closets, 5 windows. Excellent transportation.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Single room; also double; walking distance; triple, for men, with private bath. $35. HO. 9335.

19TH ST. N.W., 1627—Just above Dupont Cir. Canadian WACS moving in new dormitories, create sev. choice vacs. for girls; 2 meals every day; switchboard ser.

21ST NW., 1242—Singles, doubles, triples; walking dist. Govt. bldgs.; $35 up.

906 EMERSON ST. NW.—Yg. Jewish girl, share room, twin beds; private home, near transportation. RA. 5004.

VACANCY in triple room; also single, adj. bath, HO. 7552. Near Dupont Circle.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Several double rooms for gentlemen and ladies. Good meals. Michigan 0518.

1331 K ST. NW.—Large fourth-floor front triple; also back triple; 2 gentlemen share with another; running water all rooms; excellent meals; excellent transportation. ME. 7514.

1776 MASS. AVE. NW.—A distinctive home for young people; openings for young ladies and young men; reasonable.

REFINED MOTHER with boy, aged 13 or 14, to board in private home for companionship for boy of same age. SH. 8964.

STUDIO ROOM—2 YOUNG WOMEN. DU. 3756.

1655 THOMAS NW., Apt. 45—Double room, single bed, maid service, good meals, $37.50; girls only. CO. 3797.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

RIVERDALE INFANT NURSERY, from 15 days to 6 months. UN. 5060.

FAIRIE FRIEND KINDERGARTEN. Will board a few children. Will transport for day care. Columbia pike included. Ages 3-6 years. GL. 1923.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BLAIR RD. NW., 7208—Vacancy for elderly man to share large room, 2d floor, twin beds, adjoining bath. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALEXANDRIA—Living rm., bedrm., bath; no cooking fac.; employed couple. No children, pets; conv. to bus, Pentagon, airport. Govt. bldgs. TE. 2396.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-room apartment for couple. Call CHestnut 3623.

K ST. NW., 1105—Furn. apt., 1 rm., kitchen, priv. bath, porch. Adults. References. Gentiles. Phone DI. 5773.

R ST. NE., 18—Lge. front bed-liv. rm., 2d fl., nicely furn.; 2 closets; suit. couple, ladies; share kitchen if desired.

SILVER SPRING — Attractive bed-living rm., whole upper floor in new private home; semiprivate bath; adults only. Close to bus. SH. 8529 after 4 p. m.

19TH NW., 1020—Will share beautiful furn. apartment with gentle girl, aged 25 to 30. RE. 4085, Apt. 901.

929 RIDGE RD. SE.—Bedrm., living rm. and kitchen, semipvt bath; employed adults. $50 month. FR. 1865.

1120 25TH ST. NW.—2 rooms and bath. Utilities furn. Walking dist. Apply Apt. 3, on 3rd floor.

2110 19TH ST. N.W. Large double living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. $85. Prefer settled, responsible couple here for the duration. Shown after 5 o'clock. LINKINS CO., Rental agent, No. 1 Dupont Circle.

BEDROOM, kitchen with Kriqidaire; reasonable rent; child acceptable. ME. 7987.

TWO NICE GIRLS to share apt.; phone AD. 4341 after 6 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apt. of 1 room, bath, foyer, dressing room, large closet, elevator. 1400 block Irving st. nw. Apply J. Bernheimer, RE. 0800.

NEAR CAPITOL—Room for rent in apt.; kit. priv.; semipvt. bath. Emp. couple or will share. Box M-117, Wash. Post.

NEAR Wisconsin on 41st st.—Room in bachelor apt.; gentleman; share bath, kitchen, and guest room; $30 monthly. Call WO. 2980 after 7 p. m.

LOVELY furn. apt., private bath; nr. Navy Yard. Naval or Army officers or employed couple. FR. 3062.

WANT OFFICERS to share apt. in Ist. bldg. with another. Connecticut ave., near California. Phone RE. 7400, Ext. 4796.

LOVELY FURN. APT. with shower. Navy, Army officers only. All utilities. Block to bus. FR. 7043.

MODERN, completley furnished, fully equipped; 1 room, kitchen, alcove and bath; near Catholic U.; $70 per mo.; can be seen 6 to 8:30 p. m. HO. 7442.

2-ROOM apartment, $25. Purchase furniture, $50. Utilities furnished. WI. 9809. 7731 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

KAYWOOD GARDENS APARTMENTS

Furn. and unf. apts. for immediate occupancy. Call at office, 4101 Kaywood Place, Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 6200. Office open until 5 p. m. today.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 300 at 3rd and Pa. ave.)—Small apt. of 2 rms. and modern kit.; for 1 or 2; semipriv. bath; conv. corner with 3 exp.; util. and refrig. included. AT. 3050. Shown Tues. eve.

NEAR 17th and Col. rd., 2602 Mozart pl.— Superior 1 room, kit., porch, semiprivate bath; 7 to 9 tonight.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY OFFICER, wife and 1 child desire completely furn. apt. preferably in N.W section. Call OR. 6454.

TWO rooms, furnished or unfurnished, vic. 16th and K; will consider purchasing furniture. Box 379, Washington Post.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, preferably NW. section, unfurnished, with laundry facilities. TA. 3267.

SMALL bachelor apt.; N.W. section; furn. or unfurn. RE. 6700, Ext. 5523.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

FAIRFAX, VA.—5 rooms and bath, completely furnished; brick, with a large lawn. Newly decorated. One year old. Vienna 207.

ARMY OR NAVY COUPLE to share use of cool, comfortable, quiet home for summer months. Conv. trasportation to downtown. References exchanged. Call NA. 4200, branch 329; WI. 5892 eves.

YOU walk in and we'll walk out. Most attractive home in Wash. 8 rooms, completely furnished, for 60 days. TR. 1063. Also NA. 3120, Ext. 517.

N.E. SECTION—5-room home, completely furnished, h.-w. ht. (Owner retaining one room.) Adults only. Reasonable. MI. 8593.

EMPLOYED couple to share modern home with 1 person. AT. 9639. 135 36th ne.

FURNISHED house, summer rental; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden. 3312 N st. nw. DE. 2770.

FIRST-FLOOR 2-family house (2d floor has private entrance), living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, recreation room, maid's lavatory in basement, large shady lawn, gas heat, all utilities furnished. Available immediately. $100. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO. OX. 1272.

WANTED TO RENT 63

RESPONSIBLE family will make necessary repairs, desperately need very reas. unfurn. 6-rm., basement house. Prefer S.E. AT. 6673 mornings and evenings.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. n.w., giving full information.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE in Arlington, by resident of long standing. CH. 5239.

OUT-OF-TOWN- RENTALS 64

RENT COTTAGE, second door boardwalk. Phone 2431, Mrs. G. E. Shockley, Rehoboth, Del.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICES FOR RENT
NATIONAL 3258

VACATION PLACES 72

MARYLAND

BEVERLY COTTAGE HOTEL — Rooms, apartments. M. H. Dennis, owner, Ocean City, Md.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W. Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (near C. C. Circle)— 7-room and bath frame, $10,500; also center-hall brick, 6 rooms and 2 baths, space 3d floor for 2 extra rooms, $12,500; will decorate to suit at actual additional cost. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Colonial brick, built only a short time; gas heat, 4 bedrooms which includes finished third floor; 2 tiled baths, de luxe kitchen with breakfast room, large screened living porch; shaded lot. This property is priced for immediate sale at the low price of $13,850. Inspection by appointment. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

KENYON NEAR 14TH (COLORED)
20 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, fire escapes; should bring $500 monthly for roomers, $19,000 with only $3,000 down including furniture.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

NEBRASKA AVE.
One block from Conn. ave.; painted brick; first-floor, library and powder room; second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious sleeping porch; overlooking wooded park, basement, garden; suite of room and bath and terrace with separate entrance; 2-car garage, storage loft, air-conditioned gas heat. Early possession. $14,950. See Mr. Norris.
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.
Evenings, CH. 9238.

PETWORTH
A 6-room, semidetached home with an exceptionally deep yard. This owner is anxious to sell and has priced the property at $8,950 for quick sale. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

SHEPHERD PARK
PRICE REDUCED TO $17,650.
A quality home with lovely view into park, including wide center hall, unusually large living room, lovely screened porch, beautiful kitchen, spacious dining room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sewing room on second floor; recreation room; 2-car garage. Owner having bought smaller home wishes to effect immediate sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SPRING VALLEY
A handsome center-hall Colonial residence, reflecting individuality without sacrificing the practical side. The first floor is spacious in plan and you are immediately impressed with the refined decorations and sense of solid comfort. Both the living room and library have lovely fireplaces and the large screened porch offers complete privacy. Upstairs maid's room and bath reached from the kitchen. On the 2nd floor are 4 splendid bedrooms, sleeping porch and 3 tile baths; 2 large rooms and bath above. Other features include recreation room, gas air-conditioning, 2-car attached garage. Exceptionally wide lot and landscaped lawns. Inspection by appointment today.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 6830.

WOODRIDGE, DETACHED
Lovely frame, 4 bedrooms and bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen. All in excellent condition and beautifully furnished. 2-car brick garage. Ready for occupancy.
MR. LOWERY, TA. 1676.
BRODIE & CLOBERT, INC. NA. 8875.

17TH & C ST. NE.—Very desirable location; modern tapestry brick colonial front; 2 apts., cont. 4 rms. and bath ea.; built-in gar.; laundry trays; auto. gas heat; very econ. to operate; 2 gas refrs., space for recr. rm., in very fine cond. Live in 1 apt. and rent the other for $50 per mo. Price, 18950. Terms. R. G. Dunne, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

10 RMS., 2½ BATHS.
Brick; Park rd. near 20th st. nw.; gas heat, garage; $2,500 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

VACANT—10-r., 2-b.; elec. refrigerator; 3 porches, gar.; Wash. Hts.; $11,000. INGLESIDE TERRACE, 10-r., 2-b.; a. m. l.; gar.; $9500; equity cash. 3 in Kenilworth. $4750-$6950. Petworth. $7950. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE. 6146, res.

$8,500
BRICK 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Near 18th and C sts. ne. ½ square to Eliot Junior High School and the Eastern High. A very modern Colonial brick, with bath and kitchen on both the first and second floors, making the home suitable for 2 families. Lot 17.5 feet wide, with built-in garage. GAS HEAT. Owner will give possession quickly.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0733.

5-RM. frame bungalow; all conv.; corner lot; $5800. 3301 Duboise pl. se. Box 399, Washington Post.

NORTHWEST SECTION
Home of Congressman vacant; immediate possession; a most desirable location; charming brick, 6 rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch; gas heat; built about 4 years ago. Only $13,500. Shown by appt. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

NR. 13TH & GALLATIN STS. NW.
$11,750
A detached home in excellent condition. 6 rooms, bath, coal hot-water heat with blower; oil burner on premises which may be installed when desired. Has storm windows, screens and is insulated; 2-car garage. Victory garden and grape arbor. Bin full of coal included in price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

VACANT
Upper of 2-family flat; 6 rooms, 1B Todd Pl. N.E. (nr. N. Cap. and R. I. Ave.) Live in one, rent the other. Reconditioning.
V. TRESCOTT, WO. 7176.

4 BEDROOMS
Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, elec. refrigerator; 2-car garage. NA. 1040.

11 RMS., 4 BATHS
Brick; Woodley pl. near Conn. ave.; garage, oil heat; insulated, newly decorated and painted; $2,700 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

WINNIE WINKLE — You're Leading With Your Chin, Pa — By Branner

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

NR. McKINLEY HIGH
6-room and bath brick; monthly tenant; small cash down, bal. 1st trust, like rent. Evenings, call Mr. Adams UNion 1866.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

Overlooking Potomac River
Detached home, 8 rooms, 2 baths (2 bedrooms, bath, first floor); h-w. h.; large corner shaded lot with 100-foot frontage on Potomac ave. nw.; park-environed; reduced to settle an estate to $10,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR CONN. & ALBEMARLE
Most attractive brick, almost new, in one of the choicest locations, near transportation and schools; 4 bedrooms, large closets, 2 baths, 2 finished rooms and bath on 3d floor, powder room on 1st floor, wide center entrance hall, de luxe kitchen, screened living porch, built-in garage. It is priced for quick sale, $19,850. Shown by appointment. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

$540 DOWN—VACANT
River Terrace—5-room brick, less than 1 year old; tile bath and shower, modern kitchen, auto. heat, etc. Terms like rent. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

20 RMS., 7 BATHS
Brick and stone; New Hampshire ave., not far north of Dupont Circle; completely furnished, operated as high-class guest house (income quoted over $800 monthly gross); should sell; $3,500 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

IN-TOWN SECLUSION
THIRD OF TREE-SHADED ACRE
$34,500
Only 6 years old, this handsomely designed and beautifully appointed home offers the ultimate in convenience and environment; yet maintains the privacy expected only in outlying suburban sections.
There are 8 spacious rooms plus recreation room and servant's quarters. Also 4 fireplaces, 2 porches and a sun deck over a 2-car garage. The large yard is nicely planted and features a barbecue fireplace.
This desirable property is made to order for those needing a fine home, yet wishing to be close to town, transportation and adequate shopping areas.
The whole has been admirably designed for gracious living and entertaining.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

COLORED (1400 blk. Kearney st. ne.)— 6-rm. semidatached brick; gas heat; porch, garage, deep lot; hdw. floors; excellent condition; $6,950. Roberts, NO. 3527. Eve., NO. 0757.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. Call Director of Sale.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

WILL PAY OWNERS OF MODERATELY PRICED ARLINGTON HOMES CASH FOR EQUITY. TO BE REMODELED AND SOLD BY
H. J. BRUMBACK, CH. 0872.

HAVE client with substantial cash waiting for 5-room bungalow in Arlington up to $8,500.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church 2430. Eve., CH. 7736.

WANTED, HOUSES
To sell, any size or price if suitable, for renting rooms. Phone or see me at once.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"LONG-ESTABLISHED BROKER."
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

BATTERY PARK
Cape Cod brick, in splendid condition; immediate possession; $9,450. BRadley 0121.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$16,950.
One block from Chevy Chase Club. Mikkelson built. Excellent value; all large rooms; 3 bedrooms on the 2nd floor, 2 finished rooms on the 3rd floor; 2-car garage; wooded lot. Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc. WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$11,950.
Vacant, immediate possession. One of the best buys on today's market; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage. Large wooded lot a short distance from Conn. ave. transportation and shopping. Edw. H. Jones & Co. WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.

GLENBROOK RD., NEAR KENWOOD.
One-year-old brick and stone; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor study and lavatory, breakfast rm., recreation rm. with fireplace, servant's rm. and bath. Priced for quick sale. Evenings, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122.

KENWOOD
About 2 years old; red brick; 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths; first-floor study and lavatory. Semicircular stairway. Recreation room 15x36. Owner will entertain any reasonable offer as he is leaving city.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122, 5707.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
5-room brick bungalow; porch and fireplace; good-sized rooms, large bright attic for additional rooms; full daylight basement; level lot 52x160. In fine home section. Immediate occupancy. 6313 41st st. $8,500; $1,750 cash and $56 per month.
OSCAR DREISEN
SH. 3352. Eves., GE. 1896.

NEARBY MD.—4-room and bath bungalow; a.m.i.; air-condition heat, with oil cellar. Price, $4,353; terms.
O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 4819.

ONLY $500 DOWN
$100 MONTH
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, slate roof, gas heat, large lot. Immediate possession. 1 year old. To inspect, call WI. 3250.

BEAUTIFUL Williamsburg Colonial in Silver Spring; overlooking golf course; 1 block to bus; level lot; side porch, 26-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room with de luxe kitchen on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs; stairs to a storage attic; basement toilet; coal h.-w. h. Priced to sell at $11,500. Substantial cash required.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

DAIRY FARM

Estate Montgomery County
8½ miles District Line, 253 acres, new Colonial house, restored last year, on old log house in beautiful oak tree grove. Large bright living room, den original logs, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths; insulated throughout. Oil air conditioning heat; flagstone terrace; landscapped. Other eight-room farmer's house, bath, electricity; 48-stanchion dairy barn, shipping Washington, thoroughly modern; 2 tile silos; calf barn, 2 stories, 16 pens; implement shed; other buildings. Land best Montgomery County. Crops all in. Steal at $67,500. Will consider deal on stockk and equipment. Box M-123, Washington Post.

—VIRGINIA—

Alexandria, Brick Home
2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator; full basement; near stores and bus. 10c fare to D. C. Priced $5,950; $350 cash, balance easy terms.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TEmple 2760.

ARLINGTON
This 5-room bungalow is situated on nicely landscaped lot (with growing victory garden) and located one block from bus. Has a large living room, 2 bedrooms and bath, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch and bright drs basement.
Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON
OWNER ENTERING SERVICE; YEAR-OLD 6-ROOM, 2-STORY BRICK, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, SIDE PORCH; 3 GOOD-SIZED BEDROOMS, AMPLE CLOSETS, FULL BASEMENT; NEAR TRANSPORTATION; $9,450. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440, EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

Lyon Village, Close In
2-story brick; corner lot; 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; insulated; desirable locality, convenient to everything. Price, $7,490; terms. Ralph Crain, CH. 3289—OX. 2191.

VIENNA, VA.—1 acre; lovely 8-room house; 2 baths; hot-water heat; oil burner. In excellent condition. Garage. Price for immediate sale, $9,000. Reasonable terms. Call Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

DOWNTOWN Alexandria; charmingly restored brick colonial house, living rm., library, dining rm., kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall garden, garage; $15,000. Helen R. Marshall, TE. 4269, Alex. 3801.

SIX ROOMS and bath, brick two-story house; near school, shopping center and bus. Price, $9,450. Phone CH. 3296, before 6 p. m.

CLOSE-IN A.—Lyon Village. 10c bus, 2-story frame; 6 real rooms and bath, attic, basement, H.-w. h., garage. Shade and fruit trees. $8,500; terms; possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

NEW HOMES nearing completion in Lynhaven, where 230 happy families have already bought! Select yours now, only 15 min. d'town, 2 exp. bus lines. Furnished sample house open. Priced $5,675 up, $36.44 mo. covers everything. Going fast, so call today. Mr. Ivy, TEmple 2600 (after 8:30 p. m. ADams 6688). J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

NEXT TO BUSINESS—Lot worth price— Brick, 5 rooms, finished attic room, tile bath, shower, fireplace, modern cabinet kit., basement; c. h. w., oil heat; tubs, fenced lot, garage; $8,685; cash, $1,685; month, $52.50. Occupancy. BOSS, GE. 5977.

VACANT—Being reconditioned. Nearby Va.—5 rooms and bath, semidetached; $3,250; $500 cash, balance like rent. Also 9 rooms, 2 baths, Falls Church, lot 100x200; corner, shade, $2,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

6-Room Semidetached Brick Home in Alexandria
Close to schools, bus and shopping center; living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil heat. Price, $6,000.
Louis R. Simpson, Realtor
1050 N. Irving St. Arlington, Va. CH. 7777.

COLONIAL HOME
On 300 acres of good land; 8 miles of Warrenton, Va.; 9-room Georgian-style dwelling, 4 large brick chimneys; numerous fireplaces, 2 baths; lovely setting in grove of maple, elms and everareens; barn, tenant house and other outbldgs.; 48 miles D. C. Price reduced from $30,000 to $20,000. Will submit any reasonable offer if made in 10 days.
H. B. MITCHELL
Herndon, Va. Herndon 135.

DON'T GIVE UP
Your search for a roomy 3-bedroom brick Colonial should be ended when you see these 2 homes.

$10,950
Completely furnished white brick in Woodlawn Village. Detached garage, fully equipped kitchen, screened porch (15x13). Excellent home or investment. $2,500 cash takes it all.

$10,750
Red brick Colonial. ½-bath on first floor, 16 months old; detached garage; very convenient transportation. A very sound value. Call on us and draw from our extention listings. We have the home to fit your purse.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1301 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341. OXford 2798.

Commonwealth $5,675 and $6,000
A brand new subdivision, built at a price and with terms to suit your pocketbook. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 beautiful bedrooms and bath. Coal heat. Fenced back yard.
Furnished Home Open 1 to 9 P.M. For Your Inspection.
TO REACH: Drive out Arlington Ridge Road to Mt. Vernon Ave. Follow Mt. Vernon Ave. to Commonwealth, left to houses. Take the Alexandria bus at 12th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W. Get off at Mt. Vernon and Commonwealth Aves. and walk to houses.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1301 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 Oxford 2798

—GENERAL—

20-MINUTES RIDE ON ELEC. TRAIN to Md.; big lot, 12-r&b; ami; low price, terms, trade, may rent $52.50 mo. Few specials Md., Va. & $4750-$6950. terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

126 ACRES, half cleared; 8-room house, located in lovely setting of Vienna, Va. Must sell. Price for immediate sale, $25,000. Substantial cash. Call Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

RARE BARGAIN—Commuting distance, 30 acres, 8-rm. house, elec., baths, coal furnace, 4-rm. cottage, chicken houses, outbldgs. DE. 6100, Ext. 312, after 5 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL Williamsburg Colonial in Silver Spring; overlooking golf course; 1 block to bus; level lot; side porch, 26-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room with de luxe kitchen on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs; stairs to a storage attic; basement toilet; coal h.-w. h. Priced to sell at $11,500. Substantial cash required.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

STOCK FARM—289 acres in Loudoun Co., close to pike, all under cultivation but 25 acres in timber; finely watered; 10-room house, electricity installed, with mountain view; tenant houses, barn, outbuildings. Price, $17,000. Federal Farm Loan of $6,000, balance cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

10-A. makes 38 big lots; wooded, city water, etc.; ⅓ of value; 6 mi. out in Md. 17-A.; 17 mi. on stream, Patuxent, $1295. 449-A. on hwy., north of D. C.; make offer; terms or trade on all above. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

PRODUCE EGGS in your own back yard; buy one of our chicken houses, complete with roosts, nests and run; sturdy construction and attractive design. Sells for $24 delivered. On display at parking lot, 1617 Eye st. nw. For descriptive circular write United Fabricators, Inc., 1223 Conn. ave. nw. or phone RE. 7854.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOXERS, choice pups from 2 champion-sired litters. They make grand companions for children and provide protection for your home. Pups that you would be proud to own and exhibit. NAtional 7043, Alexandria 0805.

COCKER SPANIELS, the pet for today, vegetarians; two left. Call CH. 9537.

MALE wire-haired fox terrier, A. K. C. registered, $15. DE. 1544.

DOGS BOARDED; individual shaded runs; $3 per week. Landover Kennels, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS BOARDING COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE, Berwyn 139.

2-YR. OLD Pekingnese, reg., fine house dog, reasonable. 1007 Irving st. ne.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

A. B. C. ELEC ironer, almost new, perfect working condition, reasonable, Kensington 461-W.

ALARM clock, children's, women's new dresses, yard goods, men's garbardine suits, etc.; sacrifice. DU. 8379.

BED, dble. spring and mattress; good cond.; reasonable. LU. 8535.

BED, DEL.: INNERSPG. MATT., HEAVY COIL SPRINGS, $45 COMPL. SH. 4945.

BEDS—4 singel with good springs and mattresses, bargain. Kensington 461-W.

BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE FOR SALE. CALL TE. 4743 AFTER 4:30 P. M.

BELGIUM RUG, Governor Winthrop desk, kitchen cabinet, bed, utility cabinet, daybed. Reasonable. TR. 9750.

BRICKS, lumber, plaster board, 2x8 sheeting, wallboard, siding; 2 carloads roofing paper $1.18 roll and up; pipe and fitting, I-beams, timber, doors, sash, hundreds of bargains. "Visit Our Yard." Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co. 1100 South Capitol St. FR. 9803.

COT Duplex, like new; tables, 1 gateleg and vanity dressers. SH. 6433.

DEITZGEN engineering drawing instruments for sale. Call ME. 3878.

DIAMONDS Lady's 1 carat, $150. Lady's 3¼ carats, platinum mounting, $550. Man's yellow gold, perfect, 7 carats, $2,100. Lady's blue white 1½ carats, $400. Lady's platinum mounting, 3 carats, $575.
LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

ELEC. STOVE, 2-burner, A. C. or D. C. Adj. flame, almost new, $10. EX. 1803, 12-6 p. m.

FAN, ELEC., 12-IN, D. C. REVOLVING. Good cond. $10. EX. 1803, 12-6 p. m.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Government files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT, size 16, black, $25; phonograph, portable, blue leather, like new, $15. Thermos gal. jug, $10. Encyclopedia set, $10. 3000 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 113, HO. 4300, Ext. 113.

FURNITURE—1 davenport, innerspring cushion, $15. Mahogany dining table, $15. 1 small mahogany rocker, $3. Child's high chair, $3. Electric grill, $15. WIs. 3367.

GAS RANGES REBUILT and guaranteed. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654.

GASOLINE MOTOR 2-h.p. $60. ORdway 0695.

ICE BOXES, recond.; gas ranges, coal cook stoves, trunks, roll-way cots, beds, mattresses, wardrobes. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA 8952. Open eves.

KNABE concert grand, almost like new; original price $3,150; very special at $1,650. Call Republic 6232. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

LATHE, model apt. size, $15; portable icebox, $6; lace table cloth, hand made, $5. ARMY COTS, $4. Kerosene heater, $10. HO. 4300, Ext. 113.

PIANO, Steinway walnut case, new cond., latest model; chair, lamp, sacrifice; dining room table, 4 chairs and household furnishings. EM. 5123.

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used), Stieff, Story & Clark, Winter and others, reasonably priced. Also a few new spinets for sale.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RACOON fur coat; size 16; $100; like new. AD. 6130, Ext. 129, mornings or eves.

RADIOS—We have a good selection of new radios in Ansley, R. C. A., Victor, G. E., Musaphonic, Philco and others in console and chair-side models. See us for immediate delivery.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RANGE, G. E., Hot Point, 4 burner, good condition, $75. TE. 7687.

RIDING BOOTS—Size, 8-C, like new. WIs. 3367.

RUGS, wool; carpets, broadlooms, remnants, linoleum, SUMMER SALE NOW ON. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc., 1715 Rhode Island ave. ne. Open evenings. HO. 8200.

RUGS—2 Wilton, 9x12; 1 Oriental design, 8x10½. Kitchen table, cabinet, 2 bookshelves, 2 mahog. book cases, 1 spinet desk. WO. 4632.

SECRETARY, maple, high quality, Sloan piece, $30; also ¾ walnut bed, with coil

Radio Programs and Highlights

Berlioz' "March to the Scaffold" and Saverino's "United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve" are among numbers on the United States Marine Band's program. **WOL—12:30 p. m.**

Jerome Kern's "The Touch of Your Hand" and four Rachmaninoff compositions—Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Prelude in G Minor, Second Piano Concerto and Second Symphony — are heard on the "Salute to Youth," with Nadine Conner, Raymond Paige and the orchestra. **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

Lights Out—"Visitor from Hades" is the story of a married couple whose mutual hate created a weird situation. **WTOP—8 p. m.**

The OWI controversy is the topic of "Propaganda in Wartime" discussion, with Robert Sherwood, eminent playwright and director of overseas operations of the OWI, and Representative Emmanuel Cellar of New York defending OWI; Representative J. William Ditter, Republican of Pennsylvania, and Ray Tucker, columnist, opposing. "American Forum of the Air." **WOL—8 p. m.**

Judy Canova in the second of her new series of variety shows. Yodeling and hill-billy talk. **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

The major leagues' annual All-Star Baseball Game, composed of the best players of the American and National Leagues, is broadcast from Shibe Park, Philadelphia. Mel Allen and Red Barber give the play-by-play account and Bill Corum provides the summary. **WTOP—8:55 p. m.**

Famous Jury Trials—The story of zoot-suited Petro Mario, who figured in a bloody fight between hoodlum and police-sponsored Junior Patrol boys. **WMAL—9 p. m.**

Haydn's Symphony No. 93 in D, played by the London Philharmonic under Sir Thomas Beecham. Symphony Hour, **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

"Trapped"—Dramatization of a destructive fire that cost four lives and reduced a vital war plant to ashes, all because of an overzealous foreman. "Men, Machines, and Victory." **WMAL—11:15 p. m.**

Tuesday, July 13 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Brookeshire, 7:10 & 8, Ray Henle, 7:45, Help Wanted, 8:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper, H. Wright, 6:05-9. News Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol 6-6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With Winx, 6-9. News, Every Half-hour.	Music to 6:45. Crowley, 6:45. Mr. & Mrs. E., 7-8.	Start Day Right, 5:45, Round-up Time, 6-6:45, Godfrey, 7-9, News, 6, 6:30, 6:45, 7, 7:30
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	News; Jerry Strong	Cash; Minute Men	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	At the Organ		Minute Men	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	News; Lombardo	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	M'rket Basket	Lora Lawton	Homemakers	News; Ted Fiorito	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags		Judy Garland	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bach. Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony Hour	Brunchtime Brevities	Mary Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Murder Clinic		" " "	Second Husband
11:30	Lawson's K'ts.	Snow Village	Murder Clinic	Symphony Hour	" " "	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Inst.	David Harum	Music, Your Idea	Symphony Hour	" " "	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	Esso News; Music	News, B'ke Carter	News; Prevues	Cash; Jamboree	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Navy Dance Band	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band		Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News, B'kh'ge	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News; Sports Parade	Concert Hour	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges		Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	Lunch With Lopez		Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Army School	Carey Longmire		Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	of Music	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	News; Sports Parade	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Bob Crosby		Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of World	News; Hodges	Music	Freddy Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Kay Kyser's Or.	Music	Freddy Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	M'ton Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	Music; Sports Parade	Sweet and Swing	Mother & Dad
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Artie Shaw		Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young;	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythms
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Hap'iness	Hayburners	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News; Sports Par.	Cash; 1450 Club	Home Front Reporter
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Tony Martin	Sports Parade	1450 Club	
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Accent	Widow Brown	Merry Macs	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00	on Music	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News; Sports Parade	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam		Jimmy Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd; News	On the High Seas	News; Victory Vaudeville	News; St. Us Club
5:45	Treas. Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup		Home Fires
6:00	The Optimists	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Flashes of Life	Folliard-Costello
6:15	Baukhage	Musicade	Charlotte Deeble	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Aqronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	John Kennedy
6:45	L'well Th'mas	Stringtime	Fashions in Mus.	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	W. Today; Harsch
7:00	Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Tiller de WINX	Romantic Rendezv's	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of the World	Johnson Family		Eddie Duchin	Harry James Or.
7:30	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Confidentially	Bethel Tabernacle	Pearson; Cugat	American Melody Hour
7:45	Dream House	Salute to Youth	France Forever		Richard Eaton	
8:00	Roy Porter	Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms	American Forum of the Air	Treasury Theater	Harry James' Orchestra	Lights Out
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner		" " "			Lights Out
8:30	Noah Webst'r	Horace Heidt's	" " "	Ina Ray Hutton Orchestra	Glenn Miller	Judy Canova
8:45	Says	Treasure Chest	" " "		Glenn Miller	Show; Baseball
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of the Sexes	Frank Singiser	News; Symphony Hour	Uncle Sam	Game: Major Leagues' All-Star Meet
9:15	Trials		News; Repaid		Capitol Hill	
9:30	Spotlight	John Nesbitt's Passing Parade	Detective Nick Carter	" " "	Prayer	
9:45	Bands				Harry Horlick	
10:00	R. G. Swing	Johnny Mercer's Music Shop	News, J.B. Hughes	News; Harbor Lights	Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra	" " "
10:15	Lu & Johnny	Beat the Band	Fulton Lewis, Jr.			" " "
10:30	This Nation	Beat the Band	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Rep. R. Reynolds
10:45	at War	Beat the Band	Rocco Torrone	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Cheque Your Mus.
11:00	News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Paul Martin Orch.	Ben F. Crowson	News; Howe
11:15	Men, M'ch., U.	Richard Harkness	Chick Floyd Or.		Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's Moon Dial
11:30	Ray	Music You Want	Wallenstein's Sinfonietta	Just Lee Everett	Star Dust	
11:45	Heatherton	Music You Want			Revue	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Booked on the Banana Circuit — By Milton Caniff

MIST' LOOT-NINT PAT, US KNOW FIZZY-FELLERS HERE SEEM COZY WITH JAPPYNEEZERS ON CLOSE-BY ISLAND... BUT HOW US FIX SAME?
BIG STOOP STOPPED ONE FIZZY WHO WAS OBVIOUSLY GOING TO TELL THE NIPS WE ARE HERE...
THE MESSENGER IS TIED UP BACK IN THE WOODS...WE'RE GOING TO HAVE HIM ESCORT US TO THE JAP-HELD ISLAND!
BUT NIPPERS WILL BOOM AT WE!
NOT IF THEY THINK WE'RE LOCAL WITCH DOCTORS TAKING ONE OF THE VILLAGE BADDIES FOR A RIDE!
YI, YI! DISGUISERS!
RIGHT! WE BROUGHT MAKE-UP IN THE GEAR WE PLANTED OFF THE BEACH! WE'LL DREAM UP A RIG THAT WOULD MAKE A VOODOO DANCER SUE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I'M SORRY I ACTED SO WASPISH, MR. KENT! HERE! LET ME... THIS IS NO WORK FOR A MAN!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MISS VANCE! I'VE GOTTEN USED TO HOUSE MAID'S KNEE... SINCE THE SKIPPER AND I HAVE BEEN ALONE!
MISS MASTERS HAS TOLD ME ABOUT YOUR LOSS... YOU HAVE MY SINCERE SYMPATHY!
LOOK HERE, SOMETHING TELLS ME YOU HAVE A LONELY LIFE, TOO! I WONDER IF YOU'D THINK I WAS FRESH IF I SUGGESTED...?... BUT OF COURSE YOU WOULD!

MICKEY FINN — A Quick Decision — By Lank Leonard

OUR SHIP WAS THE—
YOU CAN TELL ME ALL THAT LATER! YOU NEED REST NOW! FINN! COLLINS! TAKE HIM BELOW!
HE'S IN BAD SHAPE, CAPTAIN! HE MAY HAVE JUST IMAGINED THE U-BOAT WAS FOLLOWING THEM!
NO, I THINK HE IS RIGHT! THEY'VE BEEN SERVING AS A DECOY—I'M SURE OF IT!
THE U-BOAT HAS BEEN HOPING SOME SHIP WOULD SIGHT THEM—AND BE A PERFECT TARGET WHILE TAKING THEM ABOARD!
WELL, IF IT'S STILL AROUND, WE'D BETTER SPOT IT—BEFORE IT SPOTS US!
I THINK WE WILL! WE'RE GOING TO DO THE DECOYING NOW!

MR. AND MRS. — 'Phone Booths All Look Alike — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

LET ME HAVE A NICKEL. I WANT TO TELEPHONE MRS. SAPLING
OKAY
SAY! GOING TO TELEPHONE ALL NIGHT?
SIR!
YOU LOOK FLUSTERED. NOT A THING
ANYTHING WRONG?

DIXIE DUGAN — Complete — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

HEY! THEM KIDS MOVED MY VICTORY GARDEN TO THEIR GOL-DANGED PIONEER VILLAGE!
HOW CUTE—THAT MAKES IT COMPLETE
SQUAWK
? ?
STOP IT! STOP IT!
SQUAWK

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Squealer — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE WINSLOW IS AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS
BLACKIE, YOU'RE AN AMERICAN AND AS BAD AS YOU ARE I STILL THINK YOU HAVE A SPARK OF PATRIOTISM LEFT IN YOU!!
O.K., WINSLOW, YOU'VE TOUCHED THE SPARK!! WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?
WHERE WAS SUE ESLAT GOING?
TO MADAME CARLOVA'S IN WASHINGTON! SHE WAS HYPNOTIZED AND HAD A MESSAGE WRITTEN IN INVISIBLE INK ON HER BACK BY THE GENERAL!!
WINSLOW, HERE'S A MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON!!
GOOD!! LET'S SEE WHAT IT SAYS!
SECRET MEMO
MADAME CARLOVA AND SUE ESLAT ARRIVED AND ARE NOW IN FORMER'S APARTMENT... WIRES TAPPED... HOUSE SURROUNDED... CORDON TIGHT... AWAIT INSTRUCTIONS. JENKINS

JANE ARDEN — Jane Sends An SOS — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SWING YER PARTNERS ROUND 'YA GO— COME THRU THE MIDDLE AN DO-SEE-DO—
ISN'T THIS FUN?
YOU SAID IT
OH, MR. WALSH, I'M JUST ENJOYING MYSELF TO PIECES.
ME TOO.
GOSH, WHAT A WONDERFUL NIGHT THIS'S BEEN. HOW ABOUT T'MORRA NIGHT?
I HAFTA GO TO BED, EARLY TOMORROW NIGHT. BUT MAYBE THE NEXT NIGHT.
UH-GEE I WISH'T I COULD AST 'ER FER A GOOD NIGHT KISS— OH—GOSH—'SCUSE ME, CAROL— I DIDN'T KNOW I SAID THAT OUT LOUD.
NOT MUCH YOU DIDN'T!

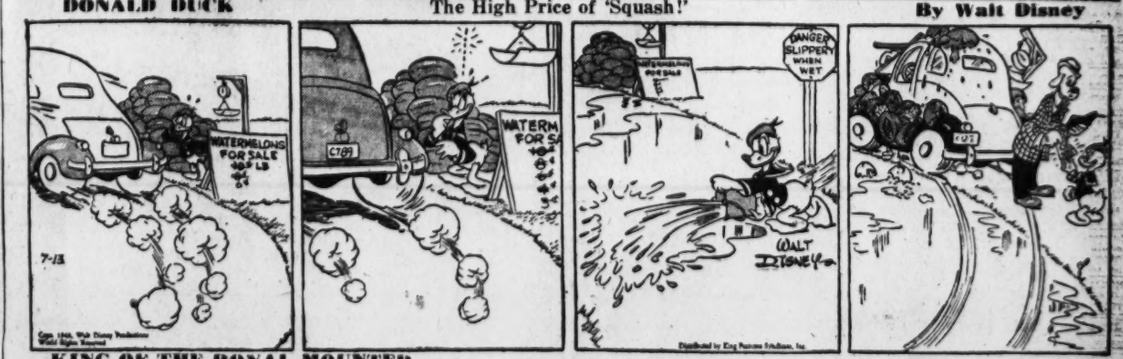
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

OUCH! KNOW WHAT THAT CLICK MEANS, CHIEF?
YEP! MEAN WAHOO BETTER MAKE UM WAR CLUB, STEVE!
CRACK
CLICK CLICK
RIP
THAT DOES IT! THEY'RE OUT OF AMMUNITION! GET READY TO RUSH 'EM AND FINISH THIS JOB!!
BUT AT THIS CRISIS, SARDONIC FATE TAKES A HAND!
ABOVE IN THE DARKNESS, A TAUT ROPE, PIERCED BY STEVE'S LAST BULLET FRAYS OUT AND SUDDENLY SNAPS!!
BRUNO! LOOK OUT!!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

HERE'S WHERE I COMPLICATE THE SCENERY!
BACK AND FORTH SPEEDS THE DISGUISED MAN OF TOMORROW, CREATING A MAZE OF CRISS-CROSSING ROADS WITH HIS BARE HANDS...
THE MOST DIFFICULT PART OF THIS WILL BE TO DUPLICATE THE IMPRINT OF THE TRUCKS TIRES ON A FAKE ROAD WITH MY BARE FINGERS. WIPING OUT TRACES OF THE TRUCK'S REAL TRACKS WILL BE A CINCH!
SOON AFTER...
WHERE TO NOW? YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE!
WE DON'T HAVE TO GUESS! JUST FOLLOW THOSE TIRE PRINTS!
WHAT KINDUVA ROAD IS THIS— THAT LEADS RIGHT INTO A RIVER?
AND I THOUGHT I'D SEEN EVERTHING!

DONALD DUCK — The High Price of 'Squash!' — By Walt Disney



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IF ANYONE COMES UP THESE STAIRS—I GET 'EM, DOC!
ALIVE, IF POSSIBLE, BULKY—I WANT TO FIND OUT WHAT HE KNOWS! COME ON, CUTTER!
AH! I CAN HEAR THEIR FOOTSTEPS RETREATING ALONG THE HALL!
DROP DOT GUN, MOUNTIE! I AM GUDE SHOT!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

IF THIS IS SHIRTLESS TUESDAY, I'M NOT FOR IT!
SHUCKS, SUSIE! YOU CAN'T SOAK UP THIS SWELL SUNSHINE WITH A SHIRT ON!
YOUR DINNER IS READY, DEAR!
KEEP IT FOR ME. I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE!
THIS SIZE IS FIFTY CENTS.
GIVE ME EIGHT DOLLARS' WORTH!
THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ALL THE SUNBURN IN TOWN!
I'VE GOT IT!

POPEYE — Square Dance — By Ham Fisher

SWING YER PARTNERS ROUND 'YA GO— COME THRU THE MIDDLE AN DO-SEE-DO—
ISN'T THIS FUN?
YOU SAID IT
OH, MR. WALSH, I'M JUST ENJOYING MYSELF TO PIECES.
ME TOO.
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NOT MUCH YOU DIDN'T!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Navy's New Uniforms Ordered by F. D. R.

WHEN YOU SEE how Navy brass-hats get completely off base on a simple matter like uniforms, you can get a better insight into why the Navy has been so inexcusably slow in building escort vessels, using helicopters, and adopting auxiliary airplane carriers.

The inside story on the Navy's new uniforms becom: more amazing as more leaks out.

It is now revealed that last fall when the subject of new summer uniforms was debated, procurement officials warned that new uniforms would strain the textile industry, so they wanted notice well in advance.

Finally, in December, they got a promise that there would be no new summer uniforms, but that the old khaki jobs could last another year, even if they did wrinkle at the shoulders and bag a bit at the knee.

Just to make absolutely sure they would not be called upon to dig up several million yards of textiles at the last minute, procurement officials actually got a written commitment from no less than the Secretary of the Navy himself, Frank Knox, stating that there would be no change in uniforms.

But Knox did not count upon his commander of the fleet, Admiral Ernest King. The admiral came back from London wearing a green uniform nattily got up for him by a London tailor who caters to His Majesty's Navy. It is the privilege of the commander of the fleet to wear any kind of uniform he wants, and King had let His Majesty's tailor use his imagination.

When the admiral walked into the White House, the President complimented him on his dashing new get-up, and suggested on the spur of the moment that the Navy adopt a similar uniform.

"I wish you'd tell that to Knox," said King.

Whereupon the President proceeded to authorize Admiral King to go over the head of the Secretary of the Navy and order new summer uniforms for the entire Navy. This little act in itself will put such a strain on the textile industry that the rest of the United States may have to be clothes-rationed.

Sea Tests

HOWEVER, this wasn't all. The natty green uniform of Admiral King, inspired in London, had to be taken out to sea on a battleship and subjected to camouflage tests to ascertain whether the enemy could see it. This required a lot of time and monkeying around. And finally slate gray was substituted for green.

Then the admiral and his sartorial cohorts conceived the bright idea of saving gold braid by having the stripes on an officer's sleeve run only half way around, instead of all the way around.

Accordingly such an order was issued. Only then did the sartorial admirals discover that to change these stripes would take exactly 275,000 tailor man hours!

And tailors these days are harder to get than textiles.

Note: Worst result of the new uniform is the fact that it makes for economic discrimination in the Navy. The wealthy young officer can afford the new slate gray uniform and will buy one immediately, presumably winning favor with "Old Clothes-Horse" King. But the officer who has to support a wife and family on a meager naval salary can't afford the extra $100, so he will have to keep on wearing his old khakis, which he can do under regulations until they are worn out.

Hershey and WAACS

NOT FAR from the Potomac River in Washington, two apartment buildings have been converted to war purposes. The Potomac Park Apartments serve as headquarters for Selective Service, while the building next door serves as headquarters and dormitory for the WAACS.

In their various duties, the WAACS work three eight-hour shifts, with the result that almost any hour of the day might be bedtime for one shift or another.

It so happens that the WAACS dormitory is located on the eighth floor of their building. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, is also located on the eighth floor of his building across the street.

One day the general beheld an unexpected sight out of the corner of his eye. His mouth opened.

"Now I understand!" he cried. "Now I know why those young officers downstairs come up to the eighth floor so often!"

Dark Horse Dirksen

ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN Representative Everett Dirksen, sometimes called "Thorn-in-FDR's-side," is taking seriously the talk of friends that he run for President of the United States.

It all began when Dirksen attended an alumni meeting at the University of Minnesota, his alma mater, where the old grads started organizing Dirksen-for-President clubs. Now the distillery interests in Peoria, Ill., near where he lives, have taken it up and 25 congressional colleagues will soon come out for "Dirk for President."

His most powerful backstage pusher is Earle Smith of the Illinois Farm Bureau, whose congressional spokesman he has been for many years.

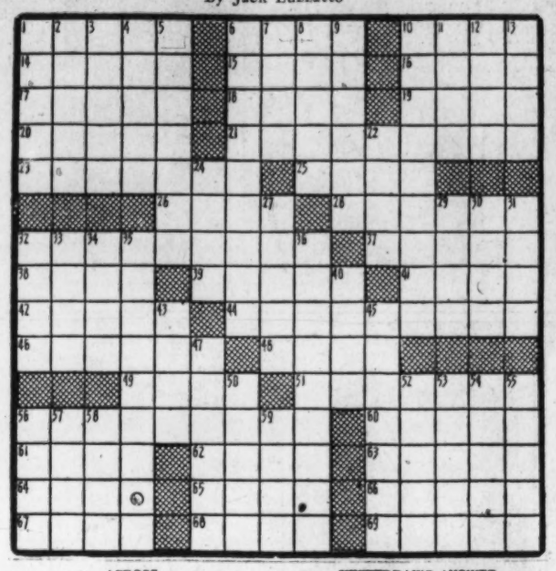
Note—Dirksen voted against the antistrike bill because he said it was not fair to penalize all of labor because of John L. Lewis.

Merry-Go-Round

THANKS TO ADMIRAL King, a naval aviator has to worry about five different kinds of uniforms. He must have white, blue, green, the new slate gray, and he already has the old khaki uniform . . . Mrs. Cordell Hull believes in going to bat for her home town. When she heard the Army was putting up a hospital in Staunton, Va., she insisted that it be built of brick, even though all bids were in on the usual frame hospital buildings. The Army yielded . . . Later Mrs. Hull demanded that the brick buildings be ornamented with white pillars and other colonial trimmings. Again the contract was changed. Mrs. Hull got her wish . . . Other towns which got frame Army buildings are now wishing that the wife of the Secretary of State had spent her girlhood with them . . . Senator Cabot Lodge (Republican) of Massachusetts, will cover the round-the-world trip of the five investigating Senators for the Associated Press.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto



ACROSS.

1 Raise objections
6 Monastic room
10 Effrontery
14 Sheeplike
15 Olive genus
16 Composer Stravinski
17 Cloth strainer
18 Rogues' Gallery portraits
19 Bank crises
20 Revises
21 Job-finding
23 Material exit
25 Volcanic gush
26 Overdue
28 Carry off
32 Rife
37 Guided again
38 Tenderness
39 Bestow
41 Lack
42 Extras
44 Land
46 More suspenseful
48 Buck
49 Served tennis ball unreturnably
51 Word makes a ragman
56 Sprinkled
60 Kapok-yielding tree
61 Hack
62 Timber wolf
63 Ingenuous
64 Seed coating
65 Legendary Irish beauty
66 Fist: archaic
67 Pedestal
68 Animal retreats
69 More deadly

DOWN.

1 Loved to absurdity
2 Dodge
3 Impersonator
4 Weld
5 Anglo-Indian native cavalry troop
6 Far from helpless
7 Jewish September
8 Allowed by law
9 East Indian sailor
10 The spacious heavens
11 Chill
12 Direct the steering of a ship
13 Formerly
22 Time without end
24 Exchange for money
27 Closed
29 Margarine
30 Swerve from course
31 Christian Scientist
32 Machination
33 Go a-wandering
34 Steady of keel
35 Good at many things
36 Spanish athletes
40 Little modest bird
43 Religious group
45 Short-tempered
47 Spooled
50 Airfield
52 Slaves of the lamp
53 Potato strainer
54 Higher than
55 Flower-plucker in rites of spring
56 Sudden pang
57 Kind of rubber
58 The enemy
59 Masculine nickname

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

African Hospitals Hear U. S. Army Band

The United States Army Band is now in North Africa.

The War Department, announcing this yesterday, said that the organization consisting of 86 musicians led by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, jr., had given concerts in North Africa at hospitals, in parks, over the radio, and had played at various Army and Allied forces' ceremonies.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

ICY COOL RIVER COOL *SUMMER* SUITS $22.50

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★

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★

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★

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WPB Charges Bed Industry With Misuse of Iron and Steel

By Edwin D. Gritz

Post Staff Writer

Misuse of about 725,000 pounds of iron and steel by the bedding industry during a three-month period was charged by the War Production Board yesterday following a survey of 609 manufacturers.

Thirty-two per cent of the companies investigated were reported as "serious violators" of orders restricting the use of iron and steel for coil, flat, fabric and box bedsprings. Of all the firms surveyed, 139 were found to have exceeded their quotas by a total of 500,000 pounds of iron and steel.

Reports on significant violations already have been referred to Regional Compliance Offices. Criminal action will be considered in cases of willful violation, it was said.

At the same time, 12,500,000 pounds of iron and steel were frozen under WPB orders out of 50,500,000 pounds held in inventories by 582 companies. Reports on these supplies were referred to the Consumer Durable Goods Division and to the Materials Redistribution Division of WPB for disposition.

Although the amounts of iron and steel involved in the violations were not unusually large, WPB officials emphasized that similar situations in other civilian industries might mean that enormous amounts of vital iron and steel are being unwisely used at a time when WPB is conducting a campaign for higher steel output.

WPB did not specify what companies had violated regulations, but pointed out that the companies surveyed represented 90 per cent of the bedding industry. While 32 per cent were serious violators, 10 per cent were found guilty of negligible violations and 5 per cent had gone out of business by the time the survey was made.

Janet Blair Weds Soldier

Lake Arrowhead, Calif., July 12 (AP).—Film Actress Janet Blair was married today to Sergt. Louis Bush of Louisville, Ky., at a quiet ceremony deep in the Lake Arrowhead woods.

Captain Cecil Escaped in Sinking of Cruiser Helena

Word that Capt. Charles Purcell Cecil had survived the sinking of his ship, the light cruiser Helena, in the battle of the Kula Gulf, off the Solomons on July 6, was received here yesterday.

In an interview, Cecil said the Helena sank three destroyers and two other warcraft in the South Pacic, probably cruisers, before it went down.

Cecil, a native of Louisville, Ky., once was aide to Admiral William D. Leahy, who is President Roosevelt's chief of staff.

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THE HECHT CO.

IT'S COOL!

IT'S PLEASANT!

IT'S HEALTHFUL!

IT'S INVIGORATING!

TO SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT AT THE HECHT CO.

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A GREAT STORE IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Complimentary Skin Analysis

BY OUR EXPERT GOUBAUD COSMETICIAN

Just come in . . . no appointment necessary, and have Miss Alexander anaylze your skin as to texture, color and kind of make-up best suited for you.

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3-oz. box 1.00 *plus tax*

Try the new Peach Glo Make-up in four lovely shades . . . natural, creme beige, light copper and copper.

1.00 bottle *plus tax*

Cosmetics, Air-Cooled Street Floor.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO.

Coat of the Year!

ALL YEAR . . HANDSOME 100% WOOL TWEED

Chesterfield with Button-In Fur Lining . . .

39.95

Coat-of-the-year—*the fur lined!*—presented in a special version . . . for you who have just so much to spend . . . but who demand quality, warmth and smart styling as well! . . . It's your beloved go-over-everything Chesterfield with roomy, boxy lines to top your suits as well as dresses. It's in stunning, rugged town-and-country type 100% wool tweeds . . . It's rayon crepe lined with the button-in fur coney lining facing the tweed (a device to ward off wintry blasts and insulate the heat *next* to *you*). And because the fur lining is detachable, it's a coat for Autumn, Winter and Spring—an all-climate wonder! Brown, tan-and-brown, teal blue, green or grey herringbone weaves; sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

Better Coats, Air-Cooled Third Floor, E Street Building.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100